TARIFF CONFEREES' WORK NEARS END

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. SECTION A FORTY PAGES FIVE CENTS

FFER CITY FINANCE PROGRAM

UNCIL WILL ASK 300,000 ANNUALLY OR GENERAL FUND

missioners' Proposals to Be Placed Before Voters in August Provide $130,000 Increase for Operating Expenses — Building Plans Include $175000 Structure at Tenth and Q Streets and $25,000 Fire Station for Southeast Lincoln.

Following several months of study, the city council Saturday announced the plan the commissioners have evolved for a solution of the city's financial problems.

Three separate proposals will be placed before the voters at the election August 12. One will be the general financial program calling for an increased fund for general operating expense and providing for new buildings. A second proposal will be to make a ten-year levy for a storm sewer system. The third matter to be placed on the ballots will be an amendment to abolish the office of city tax commissioner.

The program is the best the council has been able to produce, Mayor Love said, in releasing the plan for publication. There is still plenty of time to make a change should anyone be able to show where an improvement can be made, and the council is anxious to have suggestions, and courts constructive criticism. Where a hearing on any new proposal is desired the council will grant the request, and receive the suggestions with an open mind, the mayor added.

Propose $800,000 Limit.

As explained by the mayor, the general program framed by the council provides for an increase of $180,000 in the annual levy. The $120,000 that has been levied separately for park purposes heretofore will be included so that the general fund will be $800,000. Beginning with September 1, 1931 this $800,000 limit will be increased by $15,000 each year but at no time shall the city levy exceed 8½ mills on valuations found by the county assessor.

The building program provides for a new structure at Tenth and Q streets, for the fire, police and health departments, to cost not to exceed $175,000 and a new fire station in southeast Lincoln, not to exceed $25,000. There also will be

(Continued On Page Three.)

THE FINANCE PROGRAM.

Increase in general operating expenses per year	$180,000
Eliminate 1 mill levy for parks now provided separately, and include in general levy	120,000
Increases the limit each year after the fiscal year begining Sept. 1, 1930	15,000
New buildings at Tenth and Q streets, not to exceed	175,000
Fire station in southeast Lincoln, not more than	25,000
Street department building, not to exceed	20,000
These last three items are to be spread over ten years, the levy each year not to exceed	25,000
Levy with which to build a storm sewer system for entire city, covering period of ten years, each year	50,000
For payment of bonds $60,000; interest, $15,000 year	75,000
At no time shall city make levy to exceed 8½ mills on valuation found by county assessor.	

GIRL LOSES LIFE IN PLANE CRASH

Woman May Die and Four Others Hurt As Craft Falls 100 Feet.

PECOS, Tex., April 12—(UP)—One girl was killed, a woman was probably fatally injured and four other passengers were seriously hurt late today when a barnstorming plane crashed at the Pecos airport just after taking off.

Miss Letha Prewit, Pecos, was killed instantly. Mrs. William Turner, Pecos, sustained internal injuries which are expected to be fatal. William Turner suffered internal injuries and both of his legs were broken. The two small Turner children were badly shaken up and one received a broken leg.

Jack Eckles, the pilot, was the least injured, suffering a number of cuts and broken nose. The plane was one of two of a flying circus which was taking up passengers and was about 100 feet off the ground when the motor stalled and it sideslipped and crashed.

MANY MINERS LOSE LIVES IN COAST BLAST

Eleven Known Dead In Explosion At Carbonado, Washington.

TOLL MAY REACH 22.

CARBONDALE, Wash., April 12—(U. P.)—Lives of twenty-two miners were believed claimed in an explosion at the Pacific Coast Coal Co. mine here at 6:30 p. m., today. Rescue crews had recovered bodies of eleven victims of the blast at 10:30 p. m.

The explosion occurred in the third level of the mine, trapping workers of the night crew who had gone on shift at 3 p. m.

TACOMA, Wash., April 12—(U. P.)—Eleven bodies had been taken from the Pacific Coast Coal Co. mine at Carbonado, high up in the Cascade range, today after a ter-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Youths Leap To Safety as Planes Crash

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., April 12—(I. N. S.)—William F. Dohrmann, 24, son of A. B. C. Dohrmann, San Francisco capitalist and merchant prince, and Henry Michaels, 24, son of a prominent wholesale druggist, were slightly hurt late today after leaping 3,000 feet to earth in parachutes when their planes locked wings on the edge of San Francisco bay near here.

The youths, chums and fellow

(Continued on Page Six.)

Lincoln People Urged To Attend Holy Week Services

Lincoln people are given an unusual opportunity to devote a few minutes each day this week to consideration of the higher and better things of life declares J. H. Agee, president of the Lincoln Community chest, in urging attendance at Holy week services.

Agee's statement follows:

"The ministerial association of Lincoln has arranged a series of lectures to be given this week by Dr. George Combs of Kansas City in observance of Holy week.

"We are invited to the Lincoln theater at noon each day for 30 minutes and at St. Paul's church each evening at 7:45, Monday to Thursday. This is an unusual opportunity to devote a few minutes each of these five days to a consideration of the higher and better things of life. Most certainly Lincoln people should avail themselves of this privilege.

"It is an unselfish service rendered in a helpful way to those of us who will pause just a few minutes in our busy life to meditate upon the truer values!

"It is a pleasure to urge our friends to hear Dr. Combs, in the interest of a bigger, broader, and better citizenship."



J. H. AGEE.

ARMY AIRMAN BREAKS RECORD FOR ALTITUDE

Flight Leader Forced to Dive Two Miles When Oxygen Hose Slips.

TEMPERATURE 40 BELOW ZERO

Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf Climbs to a Height Of 33,000 Feet.

MATHER FIELD, Sacramento, Calif., April 12—(I. N. S.)—After leading a squadron of nineteen army pursuit planes into a new altitude mark for unit flying, Capt. Hugh M. Elmendorf, flight commander, today was forced to dive more than two miles from a record height of 33,000 feet in order to save his own life. He was unharmed.

His oxygen hose slipped from his mouth, and as this happened the daring aviator immediately became dizzy in the thinning air where the temperature was 40 degrees below zero and he sent his ship into the wild dive so as not to lose consciousness.

For 13,000 feet he kept racing downward until he was able to breathe normally and clear his head.

The flight, aimed to test an altitude at which future aerial wars will be fought, established two unofficial records.

The fliers, all picked men of the ninety-fifth pursuit squadron from Rockwell field, San Diego, flew together in formation as high as 25,000 feet, the highest mark ever achieved.

Others Soar 30,000 Feet.

Captain Elmendorf himself went to 33,000 feet, according to his altimeter, while other pilots soared around 30,000 feet.

The previous official mark is 31,000 feet.

The planes took off from the field here at a given signal and followed the lead of Captain Elmendorf steadily upward to 25,000 without the slightest difficulty.

At that height the air became so

(Continued on Page Four.)

FIND NEBRASKA IN GOOD SHAPE

Reports From Various Sections Say Business Above Normal.

Construction Ahead Of That Usual At This Season.

OMAHA, April 2—(UP)—Reports received today by the chamber of commerce bureau of publicity from six of thirteen "key" towns in Nebraska point to the conclusion that business conditions during the first quarter of 1930 were well above normal.

First returns from the bureau's query concerning business conditions from January 1 to March 31 came from McCook, Nebraska City, Scottsbluff, Columbus, Hastings and Alliance.

One of the most optimistic reports come from W. C. Cooper, secretary of Hastings chamber of commerce, who declared that Hastings has had the greatest activity during the past several months it has ever had in its history and the outlook for the balance of 1930 is very encouraging.

Cooper reported winter wheat in excellent shape and said farmers are far ahead in their spring work.

Hastings business houses enjoyed increases ranging from 9 to 18 per cent. Retail sales jumped from $2,200,000 to $2,325,000 and construction showed an increase of more than 12 per cent over the first quarter of 1929.

Conditions in southeastern Nebraska, especially at Nebraska City, are excellent, W. W. Metz, secretary of Nebraska City chamber reported. Bank clearings increased 10 per cent, retail sales improved from $375,000 in 1920 to $380,000 in 1930, building permits are 10 per cent higher and the volume of manufactures 15 per cent greater.

New Bridge To Help.

Paving of highway 75, construction of the new bridge across the Missouri and improvements in the city's industrial plants are assigned by Metz as basis for his city's optimism for 1930.

Central Nebraska is already enjoying promised prosperity, according to the report from Columbus. Business at that point began to mend about January 15 and has been increasing steadily. There is very little local unemployment and the crop outlook is bright.

McCook, representing south central Nebraska, reported normal conditions with most of the indicators a notch below those registered in first quarter of 1929. Agricultural prospects are bright, despite dearth of rain. The soil in that section can stand three more rainless weeks, Secretary W. S. Found predicted. Winter wheat has stood up sturdily and a good yield is promised.

Alliance reported 29 per cent in-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Winner of County Spelling Contest



ADELAIDE LAUX.

Havelock girl who won both the written and oral spelling championships Saturday afternoon at the county rural school contest. The previous day she won the contest for parochial school children. She is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Laux and an eighth grade pupil in the St. Patrick's school at Havelock.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO LINCOLN MAN

R. R. Pankhurst Dies As Meningitis Develops.

Eardrum Is Punctured While Working Under Auto.

Meningitis which developed following an injury to his eardrum resulted in the death of Richard Ray Pankhurst, 33, 210 North Twenty-second street, at 5:20 o'clock Saturday evening.

Pankhurst was injured Monday evening while working at the Saville Auto Co., 145 South Eighteenth street, where he had been employed for six years as a mechanic. While working under a car some grease got in his eyes. With his eyes shut he started to crawl out from underneath the auto and struck his head on an alemite spring bolt.

He continued to work after the accident, complaining, however, of his bruised head. He reported for work the following morning but became ill.

George Saville, jr., owner of the garage, took Mr. Pankhurst to the doctor's offices. The physicians found that Pankhurst's ear drum had been punctured, and ordered

(Continued on Page Six.)

GIRL HIT BY CAR SLIGHTLY INJURED

Amelia Hickman, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickman, 206 F street, sustained a scalp laceration, and a bruised left ankle, when she was struck and knocked to the pavement by an automobile driven by John J. Worster, 22, 25 West A street, at the intersection of Second and F streets shortly after 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The girl was taken to the Lincoln General hospital by H. J. Amen, 201 F street, and her injuries were attended by Dr. C. C. Hickman, following which she was released to her home.

YALE GRAD OF '79, STRICKEN SEEING ALMA MATER WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12—(I. N. S.)—Overcome by excitement as he watched his alma mater, Yale university, defeat Dartmouth at baseball, 4 to 3, Dr. William W. Hawks, 75, of New Haven died of a paralytic stroke at the Yale ball park here this afternoon.

Dr. Hawks was graduated from Yale in 1879. He died without gaining consciousness.

STATE RECEIVES BENEFICIAL RAIN

Crops Get Much Needed Moisture, Shower Falls Here.

Relief from the protracted dry spell was afforded crops in the central and eastern part of the state Saturday night when a general rainfall extending from Omaha to Grand Island was reported by Burlington officials. The rain started about 7:30 o'clock and varied from light to substantial showers.

A fairly heavy rainfall was reported at Hastings and surrounding towns. From indications, the precipation area was gradually moving west and hopes were held for its extension into the western part of the state.

Especially heavy precipitation was reported at Nebraska City, Auburn, Ashland, Greenwood and Valparaiso

(Continued on Page Six.)

35 SENTENCED IN AN OKLAHOMA RUM CONSPIRACY

County Officials and Oil Field Roustabouts Lined Up In Court.

27 DEFENDANTS PLEADED GUILTY

Former Sheriff Frank Fox Given a Two Year Term and Fined $1,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 12—(U. P.)—The Pottawatamie county liquor conspiracy case, in which county officials, oil field roustabouts—the rich and poor of both races—allegedly plotted to profit from illicit traffic in liquor and vice during the county's oil boom days, closed tonight.

Thirty-five defendants appeared before Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught today and were sentenced. Of this number, twenty-seven defendants had pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge. Eight had been convicted in one of the most extended federal court trials ever held in Oklahoma.

Judge Vaught assessed heavy penalties against those who were convicted. Frank Fox, former sheriff, was sentenced to two years and fined $1,000. J. W. "Smokey" Motsenbacher, the alleged alcohol baron of the liquor "line," was given a similar sentence. John Baugh and Barney Lovette were sentenced to eighteen months and fined $500. The four others were sentenced to eighteen months. They were Roy Booth, Virgil Church, Bill Collier and Bob Keyes.

The sentences were passed after Judge Vaught overruled motions for new trials. They were released on bond pending filing within five days of application for appeals to the Criminal Court of Appeals.

Only one defendant who pleaded guilty remained to be sentenced. Homer Knappenberger, rotund German, who was mayor of Earlsboro during the boom days in 1926 when the government charged whisky

(Continued on Page Six.)

HAVELOCK GIRLS BEST SPELLERS

Adelaide Laux is First, Mary Murphy Second In County Contest.

'Hippopotamus' Easy But 'Strenuous' Decides Oral Champion.

Two eighth graders from St. Patrick's parochial school at Havelock stood and sat shoulder to shoulder all Saturday afternoon during the county's rural school spelling contest without misspelling a word until long after all other contestants had been eliminated. Adelaide Laux finally won the oral contest, spelling correctly the word missed by her teammate, Mary Murphy, before the judges realized it had been misspelled.

It was a strenuous contest and it was on the word, "strenuous," that Mary Murphy faltered, omitting the first "u" to give the Laux girl the oral title. The two Havelock girls had already scored 100 per cent for a tie for the written spelling title when they finished the oral contest shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

It took 104 words in all to determine which of the two girls was to get the written championship but the Laux girl again won, spelling correctly five out of the last nine words given them while Mary Murphy spelled but three of this list correctly. These words were the ones outside of the regular sections of the speller which had been assigned for study.

Spell First List Correctly.

They had mastered the assigned sections so thoroughly, however that officials conducting the contest gave up the effort to break the tie on the regular words. Neither of the girls missed a word in the regular fifty words on which only four of the contestants were able to make grades of 90 per cent.

On a list of twenty-five additional words prepared by school officials with confidence that only a few would be spelled correctly, the two girls each missed but a single word. Adelaide Laux slipped on "piccalilli" using but one c, while Mary Murphy reversed the "er" to "re" in "sacerdotal." Another twenty words were selected which the two girls handled without an error. They were then given nine words which they had not studied and they faltered, giving judges a chance to select the winner.

Won Parochial Contest.

Miss Laux, who won both oral and written contests Saturday, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Laux of Havelock. She is 13. She was also winner of the spelling contest for parochial schools in Lincoln held on Friday. Mary Murphy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy of Havelock. She is 14.

Besides the two Havelock winners

(Continued on Page

'The Sower' To Be On Exhibition At Capitol Sunday

The huge bronze statue of "The Sower" to be placed atop the dome of Nebraska's state capitol, which arrived in Lincoln Saturday, will be on exhibition all day Sunday at the northwest corner of the capitol building.

"The Sower," which cost the state $32,000, or about $1,000 a foot, not including the sculptor's fee, is thirty-two feet in height and weighs ten tons. The figure itself is nineteen feet in height and weighs between seven and eight tons. Work of hoisting the statue to the tower will begin Monday but it probably will be two weeks before the figure itself is lifted into place.

Guides will be on duty in the capitol Sunday afternoon at the regular hours, from 2 to 5 o'clock. People interested in tours of inspection are invited to visit the building.

HAVELOCK READY TO CERTIFY VOTE

Annexation Report Will Be Given to Lincoln Council Monday.

Johnson Claims Delay Will Be Profitable To City.

Implications that the certification of the Havelock annexation decision to the Lincoln city council was being delayed in order to undertake improvements for which Lincoln would have to pay were contradicted Saturday afternoon by Ed Hermanson, city clerk of the suburb, who announced that he would present the document to the Lincoln commission at its regular meeting Monday afternoon.

Statements that the local council was uneasy over the delay were vigorously denied by Mayor Don L. Love Saturday afternoon. "There is no truth in the statement that we are suspicious of Havelock," he asserted. "We have faith in their honesty and fairness. The only thing that members of the council have ever said was that they would investigate Havelock's contracts in the usual manner before voting."

Richard O. Johnson, Havelock city attorney, was causitc in his

(Continued on Page Six.)

POLICE PAYLESS IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12—(U. P.)—Kansas City's police remained payless tonight while a new democratic administration made hurried efforts to pay off the republican-controlled police force, victims of party strife over the department's share in an almost bankrupt city treasury. Nothing definite was reached today in the way of relief for the officers, unpaid since April 1. City capitalists may be called upon to underwrite the police pending settlement of the difficulty.

FORGERY CHARGE FACES EPSTINE

Suspect Also Wanted In St. Joseph, Mo. Say Lincoln Police.

A complaint charging William Epstine, 27, self-styled advance agent for a St. Louis theatrical company, with forgery, was drawn by County Attorney Max G. Towle Saturday afternoon. the complaint is based on a check, which Epstine is alleged to have given a local merchant last Thursday, drawn on a St. Louis bank, and is one of three allegedly forged checks which Epstine has confessed to passing, according to Captain of Detectives Anderson.

St. Joseph, Mo., plice informed

(Continued on Page Six.)

Boy Falls Into Water While Piloting Hawks' Glider, But is Unhurt

PORT WASHINGTON, L. I., April 12—(U. P.)—The glider demonstration of Capt. Frank W. Hawks here today was brought to an abrupt end when Ward Davidson, 11, son of W. F. Davidson, head of the research laboratories of the Brooklyn Edison Co., took the glider aloft by himself and plunged into the water. The boy was not injured and the blider suffered only a dented nose and pontoon.

Captain Hawks, who last week completed a coast-to-coast flight in a glider, took the boy with him twice in the dual controlled glider and then permitted him to fly the machine alone. The boy apparently became confused. He pulled the glider's nose into the air and then brought it down, hitting the water hard.

60 HURT IN CRASH.

LONDON, April 12—(UP) — An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Glasgow said sixty persons were injured when a tram car jumped the rails today and crashed into the window of a shop. Men, women and children were buried in the wr[illegible]

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS POSSIBL BY MIDDLE OF MA

Conference Committee Expects to Complete Task Within Ten Days, After Which Both Branches Will Vote On Such Issues As Sugar, Cement, Flexible Provision and Debenture Plan — Legislators Eager to Get Home To Start Campaigning.

WASHINGTON, April 12—(I. N. S.)—Delighted at the progress made by senate and house conferees on the pending tariff bill, administration leaders tonight were hopeful of adjourning congress by May 15, so the harassed legislators may get home to spend the summer campaigning.

The tariff conferees, blazing a path of compromise through the tariff bill, expected to finish their task within ten days and possibly by next Saturday. After that both house and senate will vote upon a handful of highly controversial issues, such as sugar, cement, lumber, silver, the flexible provision and the debenture plan of farm relief.

Once the controversial issues are settled, the bill will be enacted and congress ready for a vacation until next December. Administration leaders were ready to order the adjournment within five or ten days after passage of the tariff, even at the cost of abandoning a score of important bills.

Unless present plans are changed so far as important legislation is concerned, the program for the remainder of the session apparently will be confined to enactment of the Parker motor bus bill, the administration's plan to transfer prohibition enforcement to the department of justice, the Norris "lame duck" resolution and possibly the Capper communications bill. Even some of these measures may fall by the wayside.

Parker Action Awaited.

The senate will be busy too on the nomination of Judge John J.

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period from April 11 to April 19, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, some probability of rain or snow north portion and rain south portion Monday or Tuesday; temperatures near normal north portion, considerably above south portion beginning of week, followed by colder about Tuesday night or Wednesday.

Nebraska: Generally fair, except possibly showers and cooler in extreme east portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, possibly scattered showers.

Kansas: Partly cloudy, possibly widely scattered showers Sunday and Monday; cooler in extreme northeast portion Sunday.

DISAPPEARANCE OF EDITOR REVEALED

LOS ANGELES, April 12—(U. P.)—The reported disappearance of Hutton Bellah, former publisher of the Altus, Okla., Times-Democrat and prominent in political and editorial circles of Olkahoma, has been on the police books here since December 28, 1929, it was revealed today.

The police information quoted his wife, Mrs. Lillian Bellah, as reporting Bellah had not returned home since leaving for a walk and that since then his whereabouts were not known.

Bellah came here shortly after he sold his interest in the Altus newspaper.

HODGES PLANS AIR CAMPAIGN

DENVER, April 12—(INS)—William V. Hodges, republican candidate to succeed United States Senator Lawrence C. Phipps, will hop off from a local airport Monday in a two passenger cabin airplane on what is believed to be the first air political campaign in the history of the state.

Hodges was formerly treasurer of the national republican committee.

He will make landings in a number of eastern and southeastern Colorado towns to perfect the organization of his primary campaign.

Mrs. Hodges will accompany the senatorial candidate on his plane journey.

16 Chicago 'Baby Reds' Are Nabbed

CHICAGO, April 12—(INS)—Sixteen young communists, comprising twelve girls and four boys between the ages of 13 and 17, were arrested today when they attempted to stage a demonstration in front of the board of education building here.

The youngsters said they were members of an organization calling itself the Young Pioneers of America. They claimed that the purpose of the demonstration was to denounce the board of education, which they declared was trying to break up their organization, and to protest against a six-year jail term imposed on Harry Eusman in New York following a demonstration by the Young Pioneers against the Boy Scouts.

LIVES OF SIXTY CHILDREN SAVED

New York Institution Destroyed by Fire After Explosion.

IRVINGTON-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. April 12—(INS)—Sixty children were safely rescued late this afternoon when fire following an explosion swept the Cardiac home for children here on the Albany post road.

The blaze started in the basement of the three-story brick building after a terrific blast in the boiler room. Ambulances were sent to the home.

The building is a total loss, firemen report. Only the walls are standing.

Edward Bryce, 28, an employe of the institution, died [illegible] the burns received in th[illegible] was repairing the hea[illegible] thus

LINCOLN HIGH STUDENTS WIN

Two Firsts and Two Seconds in District Music Contest.

Lincoln high school students won two first and two second places at the district music contest held at Geneva Friday night and all are eligible to compete in the state contest to be held in Hastings May 2 and 3.

The instrumental quartet, composed of Paul Sell, Dorothy Peterson, Dorothy King and Ruth Sibley, won first place in its division. The vocal quartet, composed of May Beth Ryerson, Vivian Cummings, Laura Kimble and Marjorie Compton, won second in its section in competition with eighteen other groups.

Ruth Sibley won first place in the cello division against five other contestants. Lucille Reilly, soprano, won second in this group in competition with representatives of twenty-one other schools.

Miss Helen Stowell of the Lincoln high school music department accompanied the students. Miss Ruth Scott served as accompanist for the vocal quartet and Miss Reilly. Miss Ruth Hill accompanied Miss Sibley.

The Lincoln high girls' glee club, band and orchestra will compete in the state contest in addition to the district winners.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 12 — Been reading Mr. Coolidge's article. Told about me knocking the senate. Why, he started in where I finished. Said his prestige would not allow him being a senator; that when he was elected governor twelve years ago he stepped over their heads. And he certainly wasn't going to go backwards. When these guys hear that a governor is higher than a senator I want to hear 'em howl. Mrs. Gann can't be accused of being the only one that brings up social precedence. Calvin is trying to uphold his place at the table, too. I'd li[illegible] see some[illegible] s[illegible] a[illegible]

NEBRASKA NEWS

MS WAS SHOT RED CLOUD IN ECENT ROBBERY

(Special to The Star.)

CLOUD, Neb., April 12—received here Saturday from ief of police at Columbus, stated that he was holding n giving the names of Esta- tello and Lafe Brockaway, atter having three bullet in his left leg, one above ee and two below. Costello known as Jack Mayfair, he

explanation of the wounds air are said to have claimed they were shot at Red Cloud implicated in a petty robbery ity. County authorities here no knowledge of the pair, or shooting in any recent rob- It is thought they may be of some more serious crime are trying to throw the east- officers off the scent.

omas Patz Funeral At Crete Saturday

(Special to The Star.)

ETE, Neb., April 12—Funeral vices were held here at the Sac- Heart Catholic church Satur- morning for Thomas Patz, a minent early resident, who died Friday at the home of his ghter, Mrs. Will Muff, with om he had been living. Rev. liph Mosier officiated and inter- nt was in the Catholic cemetery. Mr. Patz was born in Germany years ago and came to Crete m Indiana in 1876. He was a thful member of Sacred Heart urch and was active in civic en- rprises. He is survived by ten chil- en, Mrs. Will Muff, Crete; Mrs. bert Severins, Mrs. J. A. Keenan, homas E. Patz, all of Spokane, ash.; George, Columbus, Ohio; rs. O. J. Lemon, Lincoln; Edward, ackfoot, Ida.; Mrs. Withers, Long each, Calif.; F. J. and L. J. Patz, oth of Lincoln.

GAGE FARM SOLD.

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 12—Joseph ubka of Virginia sold one of his uarter section farms near that lace this week to John Sladek for 19,500. he farm is well improved.

GRAGE AND CARS BURN.

(Special to The Star)

BEATTIE, Kas., April 12—Fire turday night destroyed the Robert Giles garage here, together with two trucks and three light cars. The cause of the fire is not known. The oss is estimated at $4,500, covered by insurance.

Boy Scout Notes

Lincoln scouts have been taking advantage of the splendid weather during the past few weeks to get out-of-doors. Each week-end in the neighborhood of sixty to seventy-five scouts make use of the over-night camp located southwest of the city.

From Friday, after school, until Saturday afternoon the scouts are free to make use of the camp. During this time the camp is under the direction of John Morrison, an Eagle scout who is also an assistant scout master. Those scouts who stay overnight Saturday night must be accompanied by their scoutmaster. To do this the scoutmaster must secure a permit from scout headquarters. In this way a check is kept of these by insuring proper leadership of the scouts while in the camp.

During the past four weeks about 207 have taken advantage of the Overnight camp besides several troops have stayed there over Saturday nights.

Bird Study Popular.

Particular attention is paid to the outdoor requirements of scouting during these periods together with an ever increasing number of bird study hikes. One project that some of the scouts have been working on has been that of cleaning out one of the old fountains or pools located on the grounds. This pool is the cause of some little discussion among the scouts. Someone started the idea of stocking it with fish of different types. One scout was heard to say that "This was a 'whale' of a good idea."

Troops 23 and 26 held a joint meeting the past week. Nearly one hundred scout leaders and parents were present. In addition to some scout activities they were entertained by Theo Berg in bits of magic and moving pictures furnished by Woods brothers. Refreshments were served by a committee of scout mothers.

Scouts in Troop 26 have collected nearly two tons of old magazines which they have sold. During spring vacation about twelve scouts from this troop are going to Camp Quivira for a four day outing with their scoutmaster.

Taught Tree Grafting.

Recently scouts in Troop No. 35 were shown some practical points in tree grafting by Fred Husemoler, one of the troop committee members. Nearly all of the scouts were given some sprig to plant. One of the most interesting is that of where both apple and pear shoots were grafted on the same root.

Plans are in the making for the reorganization of Troops 10 this past week the scouts were treated with the jamboree pictures which were explained by Eagle Scouts Joe Roth and Charles Gering.

Scouts in Troop 25 are already saving their money for camp.

All members of Troop No. 41 plan to leave Tuesday morning for DeWitt where they plan to camp out for the week, returning on Saturday afternoon. Their regular meeting on Monday night is to be held at the Auto Club park, where they will have a council fire program.

Attend Grand Island Banquet.

Scout Executive A. J. Gillette and his assistant Glen G. Fordyce attended the father and scout banquet in Grand Island Thursday evening. Mr. Gillette made one of the principal addresses at the banquet. From there Mr. Gillette went to Overton where plans were made for the organization of a new troop. On Saturday he is one of the speakers before the southwestern Nebraska teachers meeting at Franklin.

The monthly scout leaders bulle- mailed from the office this [illegible] 425 leaders in the [illegible] men- troops [illegible] to [illegible] 1.

BLANCHETTE ASKS DIVORCE DECREE

(Special to The Star)

MARYSVILLE, Kas., April 12 — Henry Blanchette, retired farmer living near here who was tried last week in district court at Washington, Kas., on the charge of assaulting his wife in a barn, November 4, 1929, near Greenleaf, with intent to kill, the jury failing to agree, has filed suit for divorce from Maggie Blanchette.

The plaintiff charges that his wife oluntairly testified against him in behalf f the state in support of the assault charge, and under these conditions it would be impossible to live with her.

He asks the court that he be allowed to keep the two farms, one of 240 acres and the other of 120 acres, because at the time of marriage Mrs. Blanchette aws without property. They were married January 30, 1929. Mrs. Blanchette is at present living at Topeka.

Midwest State Fair Men Convening Here

Expect 50 From Eleven States; Chamber to Give Luncheon For Visitors Wednesday Noon.

Officers of the chamber of commerce are preparing to entertain at special luncheons Wednesday noon, for about fifty representatives of various middlewest state fair associations. They will come from eleven states. In addition to the visitors, other guests at the luncheon will be E. A. Burnett, chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Gov. A. J. Weaver; H. J. McLaughlin, state secretary of agriculture; Dean W. W. Burr of the agricultural college, and the officers and directors of the Nebraska state fair.

S. A. Sanderson, president of the chamber, will preside, and Prof. H. J. Gramlich of the agricultural college, and chairman of the chamber agricultural committee, will introduce the speakers.

Meet At Cornhusker.

The semi-annual meeting of the Middle-West Fair circuit, is what brings the visitors to Lincoln. The meetings will be held at the Cornhusker hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday. Following the registration at 10 o'clock Tuesday, there will be a noon luncheon at the Lincoln hotel, at which E. G. Bylander, president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, and secretary of the Arkansas state fair, will speak. At 2 o'clock the delegates will visit the new capitol, where they will be welcomed by Governor Weaver. W. D. Smith, secretary of the circuit, and the Missouri state fair, will respond. A picture of the group will be taken on the north steps. From the capitol, the guests will go to the fair grounds.

At 7 p. m., the party will be guests of the agricultural college at a dinner in the student activities building. They will be welcomed by Dean Burr, and A. L. Sponsier, secretary of the Kansas state fair, will respond. This will be followed by an address by Chancellor Burnett. Dean Geo. E. Condra of the conservation and survey division of the university will show motion pictures of the Nebraska state fair in action.

Shallenberger To Talk.

Wednesday will start with a breakfast at the Cornhusker hotel, a courtesy of the Nebraska state board of agriculture. There will be short talks and a round table discussion, the principal speaker being former Governor Shallenberger. At the chamber luncheon, the response to the address of welcome by President Sanderson will be given by Ralph Hemphill, secretary of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions. The association includes the fairs of the United States and Canada. Mr. Hemphill also is secretary of the Oklahoma state fair.

Past President W. R. Hirsch of the international association, and secretary of the Louisiana state fair, and A. R. Corey, secretary of the Iowa state fair, will be the speakers. Mr. Corey is also secretary of the International Motor Contest association.

A trip through the industrial and residential districts and environs of the city, and a round table discussion will close the conference.

IS INJURED WHEN DRIVES HIS AUTO FRONT OF TRAIN

(Special to The Star.)

CUBA, Kas., April 12—An auto accident almost resulted fatally for B. B. Houdek, 45, farmer, living just north of Cuba Saturday. He had been to town and was returning to his farm when a Burlington passenger train which had stopped at the station started out of the switch. Houdek drove directly in front of the engine.

The pilot bar on the front of the engine hit the automobile in the center of the right side and stove it in, shoving it along the ties and breaking the wheels down. The windshield was shattered and Houdek was badly cut about the heard and face with flying glass splinters, but escaped other injuries and was able to walk. The train was standing in plain view and moved on the track as he drove up.

SEND TRAINLOAD STOCK TO MARKET

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 12—A special stock train left here on the Burlington railway Saturday evening with forty carloads of fat hogs and cattle going through to the St. Louis for Monday morning's market. Five shippers at Inavale, Red Cloud, Bostwick, Superior and Hardy made up the train. A train was hauled out of this same vicinity two weeks ago for St. Louis. There is considerable stock feeding being carried on in Franklin and Webster counties at present.

ALLEN RITES AT STELLA.

STELLA, Neb., April 12—Funeral services for George Allen, former resident of Stella will be held at the Christian church here Sunday afternoon. Mr. Allen died yesterday following an operation in Chicago. He was 37 years old, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen of Stella. Among the survivors are three sisters, Mrs. W. H. Paul and Mrs. N. W. Holtzman of Stella, and Mrs. Loma Mason of Omaha; and a brother, Otto Allen of Omaha.

SWEDEN IN FINAL TRIBUTE TO QUEEN

Body is Placed in the Family Tomb at Stockholm After Arrival From Rome.

STOCKHOLM, April(AP) 12—(UP)—The body of Queen Victoria was placed in the family tomb of the Bernardotte dynasty late today after services at the Riddarholms church, where thousands of persons stood for hours to pay a final tribute.

More than 100,000 persons watched the funeral procession, which started at the harbor soon after the arrival of the battleship Drottening Victoria, on which the last stage of the journey from Rome, where the queen died, was made.

Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, who has been regent during the absence of King Gustav, went out to meet the incoming funeral ship. Wearing the uniform of a general, he boarded the Drottening Victoria off Stockholm and went immediately to kneel beside his mother's coffin, which was draped with a Swedish flag and surmounted by a large crown.

CONTEST PLANS ARE ADVANCING

Junior Chamber Making Arrangements For Meet Here in May.

Details for handling the second annual national high school orchestra contest, which is expected to bring over 1,500 young musicians from nearly every section of the country to Lincoln on May 29, 30, and 31, are being whipped into shape rapidly, O. H. Bimson, general chairman of the contest, declared Saturday.

While elimination contests are being staged in the various states to pick the orchestras which will compete for national honors, the various committees from the junior division of the chamber of commerce are making arrangements for transportation of the competing groups, hotel accommodations, facilities for storage of instruments, selection of judges, and ticket sales.

The contest represents one of the finest and largest projects ever undertaken by Lincoln, Mr. Bimson stated, and the junior division is making every effort to insure the success of the affair. Committee chairmen state that final arrangements for the contest will be reached shortly. Frank Watson, named chairman of the committee on hotels and transportation upon the resignation of Don Tremaine, has arranged for busses to transport the players to and from the coliseum. The official headquarters hotel for the contest has not yet been designated.

Although the 1930 contest will follow the general outline of last year's, some changes have been made. Most notable in this respect is the creation of a class C division, which will include orchestras from smaller schools. Addition of another class is expected to not only increase the number of competing orchestras, but also to attract a wider representation, according to those in charge.

The tentative schedule calls for class C competition the first day of hte contest; class B the second, and class A the last day. In this way, orchestras can arrange their departure for Lincoln to insure a minimum amount of time spent away from home. Announcement of winners in each class will be made at the close of each day, so that each orchestra need spend but one day in the city. These arrangements, Bimson declared, will result in lessening expense of sending an orchestra to the contest.

Class A and B concerts will be played in the University of Nebraska coliseum, it has been decided definitely. The committee is still undecided, however, as to whether class C concerts will be played in the coliseum or the Irving junior high school auditorium. The final decision will be announced later.

Class C competition takes place on Thursday, Memorial day. Efforts are being made to arrange the program for that day, to prevent conflict between the contest and the Memorial day observances scheduled by various patriotic organizations.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 12—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hiatt, pioneers of Gage county and formerly of the Odell neighborhood, celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary at their home here early this week. Their children and other relatives were present, and Mr. and Hiatt received numerous gifts.

Labor States Case



Appearing before the senate committee on the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina as an associate justice of the United States Supreme court, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is snapped as he voiced labor's objections to the appointment.

Find 15 Guilty 'Red Thursday' Demonstrations

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12—(I. N. S.)—Fifteen allgeed communists today were found guilty of charges of participating in a disorderly demonstration near the city hall on March 6, following a two hour deliberation of a jury composed of nine women and three men. There was no demonstration in the courtroom.

Twenty uniformed policemen were stationed in the courtroom to prevent an outbreak.

Municipal Judge Bogue set Monday morning at 10 o'clock as the time for sentencing the fifteen alleged communists. The maximum penalty is six months in jail or $500 fine or both.

JOBBERS ARE TO DISCUSS FACTORY

Manufacturing Subdivision of the Chamber of Commerce To Meet Monday Noon.

The jobbers and manufacturers subdivision of the chamber of commerce will meet Monday. The meeting will be held in the annex dining room at noon and, it is understood, the members will discuss the good will tour of southeastern, southern and central Nebraska held three days the past week. When the group reached home Thursday night many were so enthusiastic over the trip they were suggesting another.

It also has been indicated "What Is a Factory?" will be discussed. This question has arisen in Lincoln as a result of the industrial census being taken here. Since the question has arisen, inquiry has developed that while the census bureau does not attempt to give an exact definition of a factory, it does set forth clearly what is and what is not, so far as the current manufacturers census is concerned.

In general, the manufacturers' census is confined to establishments conducted under the so-called factory system, as distinguished from the neighborhood, hand and building industries.

Annual Output $5,000.

To be covered by the census, a manufacturing establishment must have an annual output valued at $5,000 or more. Places doing strictly custom work to individual order on wearing apparel are not factories, it is explained, yet establishments making the same class of article for the general trade are factories. On the other hand retail stores and other places which incidentally make small quantities of goods for sale are not factories, while establishments engaged primarily in making these same products for the general trade are factories.

Farm manufacturing brings up another problem. The manufacture of butter, cider, vinegar and other products may be carried on either on farms or in factories, but in the one case they are farm products, and in the other factory products. If products are manufactured on a farm from purchased materials, a factory is being operated. Establishments canning fruits and vegetables and other farm products for the trade are factories, even though operated in connection with farms and ranches. Establishments devoted expressly to the pulling and scouring of wool, and slaughter houses and tanneries are also manufacturing concerns, regardless of whether located on farms.

Again, a mill for making sugar, molasses, syrup or sorghum, located on a farm is not a factory, if it confines its operations to the treatment of cane grown on the farm on which it is located. If, however, a mill on a farm treats cane grown on other farms, it is a factory. Mills on large plantations in Louisiana are factories, however, though they treat only cane grown on the plantation.

BONDS REFUNDED.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 12—city commissioners in conti their economy policy, have ju funded $178,000 worth of bon a saving of one-fourth of cent in interest. The new went to the United States N company at Omaha. The bo tire others of the same kind with some intersection bonds.

MORTGAGES

First real estate mortgage investment is a typical, understandable security for the midwest investor.

5½% and 6%

Invest $1.00 or $5,000 in this safe profitable and convenient plan.

Assets over $4,000,000.00

UNION LOAN AND SAVINGS ASS'N

1218 "O" Street

Careful Spending Means Easier Savings

And the more money you save, the more of the larger things of life you can get.

Plan your spending. Start a Savings Account Here Now

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

13th and O Streets

SAFE INVESTMENTS OR INVESTMENTS

When making an investment in the hope of an advance in the market value of the security, there are many hazards encountered. In the final analysis there is no sure method of avoiding the risks.

The SAFE investment is a first real estate mortgage conservatively made.

REAL ESTATE IS THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH

Consult Us About Your Investments

Surety MORTGAGE COMPANY

ROSCOE J. SLATER, President.

132 North 12th Street. Phone B2664.

FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT

Safe and Profitable

The importance of these two features is in the order named. The ultimate profit depends primarily on the safety of the principal.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE CO.

Corner 11th & N Streets, Lincoln, Nebr. B-6946

The blending of

BUSINESS AND ROMANCE

is the every day work of

Woods Brothers Corporation

In harnessing the FATHER of WATERS and all his children to carry, in controlled and orderly fashion, the commerce of an

INLAND EMPIRE

as it was carried a half century ago.

The tremendous demand for the trained services of our construction organization requires constant additions to our working capital. You are invited to join us in carrying forward this national program for flood control and inland waterways transportation. Ask for complete information on our present offering of 6% Convertible Preferred Shares.

We also offer Lancaster County 6% Real Estate First Mortgage Tax-Free Bonds in convenient denominations.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

[illegible] SO. 13TH ST. LINCOLN PHONE B 6744

A BANK WITH A STRONG DIRECTORATE

Complete equipment and a will to serve in a friendly fashion

NOT a one man bank, where the safety of its loans depends upon the judgment and skill of one man, but a bank of modern affairs directed by a board representative of many and divers businesses whose financial judgment has been proven.

No institution has greater respect than this one for the traditions surrounding the banking profession. However—where tradition dictates dignity at the sacrifice of friendly banking relationship—there tradition must give way to our idea of doing business.

You note the complete absence of closed doors, you are made to feel that your patronage is something we value—and you feel at home. These are characteristics—not of any one department or individual—but of the whole institution. They are responsible for the steady growth without the aid of consolidations. We are not affiliated with any security or investment corporations and consequently are independent in our selection of investments for trust funds and for individuals.

Our statement shows the conservative character of our business—a large cash reserve, a large amount of bonds picked for safety and convertibility forming a secondary reserve, and lastly loans both personal and on collateral diversified as to amount and classes of business. We do not "back" any firm or institution with large amounts of money, but take good care of customers whose resources and balances justify the loans made.

We are equally well-equipped to serve those who require a checking or savings account, a Vacation Club or Christmas Club account, travelers' cheques, foreign drafts, or those whose needs require an administrator, executor or trustee, or an agent to look after their personal securities, farms and city property. Our trust department is a part of the bank and under the same Government supervision as the commercial department.

The older concepts of the proper function of a bank are being tested, but this fundamental remains—that a banking institution must possess and exercise a capacity for rendering personal attention to all the details of the business entrusted to it. This applies alike to both commercial transactions and trusteeship. The outstanding independence of this institution is a guarantee of continued devotion to this principle

Talk to one of our officers or write us.

Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co.

Northwest Corner 12th and O Streets

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

STOCK PRICES CONTINUE THEIR UPWARD CLIMB

Recovery of 59 Per Cent From Break of Last Autumn Noted.

Easter Buying Compares Favorably With Same Period Last Year.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, April 12—(I. N. S.)—The business and industrial situation is swinging more in line with expectations of business leaders, and although the pace of recovery still is somewhat halting in many phases of activity, there can be no question but that a more confident attitude on the part of the general public is exerting its influence toward definite betterment.

The approach of Easter has quickened the pulse of retil buying, and although the trend of consumer purchasing is one of caution, important retail centers declare that it compares favorably with the like period of last year.

In the stock market, further irregular progress to new high ground has been recorded in a continuation of heavy turnover. A survey of the extent of the recovery from the low levels reached last November gives some idea of the extent of the pace of the forward movement. On the bottom points of the selling occasioned on November 13, the stock averages had fallen 113 points from the early September top. Now they are up 66 points in a sensational perpendicular movement, which reckoned on a percentage basis means that the level of stock prices has recovered 59 per cent from the break of last autumn.

How much farther this movement can carry without a technical setback is conjectural.

Brokers Loans Mount.

Brokers loans, with a further rise of $26,000,000 this week, are now only $6,000,000 under the four billion mark. The increase during the last fortnight has approximated $175,000,000, while the net expansion thus far has been $570,000,000. The present total is now the highest shown since the culmination of the stock market collapse in mid-November.

A lack of uniformity continues to mark trends in the steel industry, this condition appearing in demand, production and prices. The rate of output receded a little this week, after last week's slight upturn, and decreased purchasing by railroads was ascribed as being the main cause. To some extent, larger buying for automobile and building construction needs have been an offset, while other seasonal requirements have given support.

Generally, the situation discloses only a minor change from the conditions a week ago, and the rate of expansion thus far in April has not been up to some expectations. Meanwhile, scrap material has weakened further and finished steel quotations are not yet stabilized.

Pigiron Unchanged.

Comparisons of composite quotations show thta the decline in finished steel from the basis of a year ago has been relatively larger than that which has occurred in pigiron, and the latter commodity was again unchanged in price this week.

The records on the construction industry are decidedly encouraging. F. W. Dodge reports that the March contracts for building and engineering projects in thirty-seven eastern states reached a total larger than any month since last August. These figures register the full seasonal increase of 45 per cent over February that normally is expected. While the total for March was 5 per cent under the same month a year ago, this represents progress from December when the disparity was 27 per cent.

Car loadings for March show a decrease of 8.2 per cent from a year ago, as against decreases of 6.9 per cent in February and 6.2 per cent in January, while the decrease for the first quarter is 7.3 per cent.

Wheat Prices Decline.

CHICAGO, April 12—(INS)—The heavy unloading by longs featured trade in wheat today. Buying support was feeble, while selling was inspired by forecast for rain or snow over the southwest. Liverpool closed ⅝c lower, slightly better than expected. Trade in corn was light here. Oats and rye trailed other grains.

Closing prices for wheat were off 1⅞c to 2⅝c, corn ⅝c to 2¼c down, and oats ⅜c to ⅝c lower. Rye dropped 1c to 1⅜c. Compared with last week, all grains show losses. Wheat was down 4⅝c to 5¼c, corn 1¾c to 4c, and oats ½c to 1c.

Trade in wheat was fairly active the past week, with the southwest situation the center of interest. The market soared sharply early in the week, with active buying on reports of lack of moisture in sections of Oklahoma and Kansas. The government report on winter wheat also helped the trade. The condition was placed at 77.4, 4 points less than the average of private yields.

Prices failed to hold, however, as every time the news was unanimously bullish, the heavier was the selling on the hard spots. This selling finally wore down the buying resistance and toward the close of the week the market showed little rallying power. Foreign crop news was generally favorable. Outside markets were largely moved by action here.

Sentiment in the wheat pit indicated the trend of prices would largely be governed by the developments in the crop situation the next few weeks.

Heavy selling was evident in corn. Favorable weather for field work was the dominating factor. Early strength in wheat had little effect, the buying power being slack. Marketings were rather heavy. The cash market was steady. Trade in oats was narrow. Rye was uneven most of the week.

Hog Prices Boosted.

CHICAGO, April 12—(INS)—Declining prices of dressed pork in eastern centers proved a bearish factor in the hog trade this week, but more than balanced by a moderate curtailment in marketings and an improved one to the lard trade. The latter factor operated to boost the general market for hogs 25c over a week ago.

Week's top was $10.65 for choice light weights, while best heavy averaged around $10.40. The bulk of the supply here today ranged from $9.75 to $10.40. Arrivals for the week were 112,000 against 135,000 last week and 14,00 a year ago.

The cattle run for the week totalled 36,000, compared with 39,000 a week ago and 40,000 a year ago. In spite of lighter receipts, prices continued downward. Compared with a week ago, steers were 25c to 50c lower; cows and heifers generally 25c off; calves $1 lower. Canners and cutters held steady. Top for the week was $15.40, paid for a load of extra choice steers. Good to choice shipping steers sold at $13.50 to $15.

Most of the cow supply cleared at $6.25 to $9.50 and bulk of heifers at $8 to $11. Calves stopped at $13.

Smaller receipts inspired a better tone in the lamb market. Prices for good lambs gained 75c, with some choice light grades up to $10.50. Receipts for the week were 59,000, as against 92,000 last week and 68,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Lower.

CHICAGO, April 12—(INS)—The trade was light in the hicago cotton pit today with the trend of prices downward. Last sales showed declines of 3 to 5 points. Reports of rains in the western part of the belt influenced the moderate selling movement.

May closed at 16.08; July, 16.17; October, 15.38; December, 15.50; and January, 15.59.

Compared with a week ago, prices are 30 to 34 points lower. Small

(Continued On Page Five.)

Self-Slain Banker



Hugh H. Saxon, 37, vice president of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., in Chicago, who killed himself in his home in Wilmette, Ill. Young Saxon was brought to Chicago five years ago from Augusta, Ga., where he had been vice president of the Georgia Railroad bank.

CITY COUNCIL TO ASK $800,000 IN NEW PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One.)

a provision for a street department building at Tenth and Q streets, to cost not more than $20,000. The building proposal is to cover a period of ten years, not more than $25,000 being spent in any one year.

The storm sewer project calls for a levy for a ten-year period The levy in any one year is not to exceed $50,000.

In an explanation of the levy for general purposes it is explained that but 90 per cent of the levy can be appropriated.

The plan, upon which the council is unanimously agreed, including L. M. Troup who became a member of the council, Thursday, follows, with the explanations prepared for and approved by the council:

1—Proposes an increase in the limit for general operating expense of the city—$180,000.

2.—Proposes to eliminate the one mill levy for parks now provided for by charter and include it in the general operating expense (This is not an increase)—$120,000.

3—Proposes to provide for an increase in the limit each year after the fiscal year beginning in September, 1930, to allow for expansion and growth of the city, the annual sum of—$15,000.

Building Program.

4—(a) Proposes to provide for a building program for building at Tenth and Q streets to cost, under present estimate, not to exceed the sum of $175,000.

(b) Proposes to provide for a fire station in southeast part of city to cost, under present estimate, not to exceed the sum of $25,000.

(c) Proposes to provide for a building to house street department equipment and machinery, to cost, under present estimate, not to exceed $20,000.

These three items, (a, b and c) to be spread over a period of ten years, and that a levy be made each year for this purpose, not to exceed in any one year, the sum of—$25,000.

To Build By Units.

It is planned that the building at Tenth and Q streets be built in units, the first unit being the one for the fire department, which can be built without disturbing the present building and therefore not interfere with the quarters of the police and health departments for the present.

It is further planned to build immediately a structure to house street department equipment.

The last two mentioned buildings should be erected as soon as possible to avoid paying rent, which now amounts to $4,200 per year.

Levy For Storm Sewers.

5—Proposes to provide a levy for a comprehensive storm sewer system for the entire city, covering a period of ten years, such levy not to exceed in any one year the sum of—$50,000.

6—Proposes to provide further, in addition to the above, for the payment of bonds, interest and judgments. It is estimated that the sum of $60,000 for bonds and interest and $15,000 for judgments will meet the requirements.

This entire plan will not exceed 8 mills on the present city assessed valuation.

7—Proposes to provide that at no time shall the city make a levy of a larger amount than an amount equivalent to a levy of 8½ mills upon the assessed valuation of the city as returned by the county assessor. This will produce an amount equal to approximately 7.4 mill levy upon present city assessed valuation.)

Proposes Ultimate Reduction.

Proposes to provide that at the end of the ten-year period, the levy limit upon the county valuation will automatically be reduced by a figure producing the amount authorized for the building and storm sewer program.

Proposes to provide further that should the proposition to build storm sewers fail to carry, then the levy limit upon the county valuation will be automatically reduced accordingly.

The limit herein provided for shall not apply to the payment of the principal and interest of any bonded debt maturing during the ensuing fiscal year or to the payment of any judgment existing against the city.

Total Amount $950,000.

Under the plan as proposed herein the total amount produced would be approximately as follows, and on the present city assessed valuation would require a mill levy as shown:

		Mills
For the general operating expense of the city, including parks	$800,000	6.67
For building at Tenth and Q streets, for fire, police and health departments, fire station in southeast part of the city, and a building for the street department, an annual levy of not to exceed	25,000	.21
For building storm sewer system, an annual levy of not to exceed	50,000	.42
	$875,000	7.30
For the payment of interest on bonded indebtedness	30,000	.25
For the retirement of bonded indebtedness	30,000	.25
For judgments, ($11,000 now existing)	15,000	.13
	$950,000	7.93

Apportionment of Increase.

The increase proposed to be applied in approximately the following manner:

Paving repair fund	$ 10,000
Sewer fund	5,000
Fire fund	30,000
Police fund	30,000
Street lighting fund	30,000
Library fund	10,000
Road fund	30,000
City property fund	5,000
Printing, health, sidewalks and engineer's office expense fund	10,000
Miscellaneous and emergencies	20,000
	$180,000

The present charter limitation for general operating expense is—$500,000.

Present charter provision for 1 mill levy additional for parks, produces on present valuation—$120,000.

Total limit under present charter—$620,000.

Proposed increase as shown herein—$180,000.

Making a total under the proposed plan for the general operating expense of—$800,000.

Appropriate Part of Levy.

It must be remembered that as only 90 per cent of the levy can be appropriated, the additions herein provided for will have to be reduced to 90 per cent of the amount shown or for the purpose of the appropriation, the increase herein provided for will be $162,000 instead of $180,000 and each item of increase shown will actually be reduced 10 per cent.

This proposal provides that the general operating expense of the city is limited to $800,000 for the first year, with an increase each year of $15,000 to allow for growth, development and expansion of the city; it also provides for a ten-year building program at $25,000 per year and a storm sewer program at $50,000 per year. These limits however can be used only so long as the total amount does not exceed an amount produced by a levy of 8½ mills upon the county valuation of city property for taxation purposes. If a levy of 8½ mills upon the county valuation of property within the city at any future time produces less than the amounts specified, then the council will be limited to an amount equal to that produced by such a levy.

Limitations Provided.

For instance: 8½ mills on county valuation is $884,000. The limit provided herein is $875,000. Therefore, unless the county valuation is increased next year, an increase of only $9,000 would be permitted.

Further limitations are provided at the end of the ten-year period when the building and sewer programs will have been completed, the levy limit upon the county valuation will automatically be reduced by a figure producing the annual amount provided for that purpose.

If the storm sewer program shall not be authorized by the voters then the levy limit upon the county valuation will automatically be reduced accordingly.

The plan proposes that the limits herein provided for shall not include the payment of bonds, interest and judgments. The reason for this is that the item of judgments is an uncertain one and should not be limited. The payment of bonds and interest should not be limited as the credit of the city would be impaired. And those are items over which the council has no control.

There will also be submitted a proposal for an amendment to the charter of the city of Lincoln to abolish the office of city tax commissioner.

Kansas Governor Raps Farm Board Curtailment Plan

TOPEKA, Kas., April 12—(UP)—Emphatic opposition to the acreage curtailment policies of the federal farm board was voiced by Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas in a public statement here tonight.

Governor Reed said the agricultural interests of the country should not be committed to a policy which would compel farmers to restrict their production to domestic requirements, while tariff provisions are maintained to permit other industries to compete in world markets.

Governor Reed's statement is opposed to a statement to the Kansas state board of agriculture which recently endorsed the farm board's policies.

ALLIANCE TRAVELERS.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 12—City Councilman H. A. Fricke will leave Sunday for a three months' trip to Europe. Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Slagle of Alliance returned today from Europe and Asia Minor, where they spent the past four months traveling.

PRINTING

CALL GOLDEN ROD PTG. CO.
Harold Graham

YOUR MONEY EARNS 6% INTEREST WITH US
No Stock To Buy Withdrawal Privilege
Conservative Direction Your Protection

DIRECTORS

W S ADAMS, Secy State Securities Co.
DR F M ANDRUS, Physician and Surgeon
W J ASSENMACHER, Assenmacher Const Co
W E BARKLEY, Pres Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank
C N CADWALLADER, Cadwallader Ice Mfg Co
F E CARD, Pres State Securities Co
C C CARLSON, Pres Lincoln Trust Co
LANDY CLARK, Clark Lumber & Coal Co
R B ELROD, Pres Lincoln Tent & Awning Co
F C FOLSOM, Pres Folsom Bros Ins Agency
E M FORSYTH, Secy Fidelity Savings & Loan Assn
FRED GROTH, Insurance
C J GUENZEL, Pres Rudge & Guenzel Co.
H J HALL, Pres Hall Bros. Hardware Co.
VERNE HEDGE, Bonded Abstractor
W F HOPPE, Pres W F Hoppe Lumber Co.
E D KING, Pres King Motor Co
D L LOVE, Capitalist and Mayor of Lincoln
W R MELLOR, Trust Officer Lincoln Trust Co
DR. I. C. MUNGER, Physician
L C OBERLIES, Personnel Dir Lincoln T&T Co
CHAS. OLSON, Pres Olson Const Co
DR. W N RAMEY, Pres Lincoln Hospital
R H ROGERS, Hussong-Rogers Motor Co
E W SARTOR, Pres Harris Sartor Jewelry Co
W A SELLECK, Pres Lincoln Nat Bank & Trust Co
JOS. SIMON, Mgr Ben Simon & Sons
E L SMITH, Vice Pres Magee's
E F SNAVELY, Secy American Savings & Loan Co
WM. SWEENEY, Builders Service
M WASSERMAN, Pres Corbin Bros
WALTER S. WHITTEN, Secy Chamber of Com.
PARKER WICKSTRUM, Automobiles
CLAUDE S. WILSON, Attorney

The STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
SAVINGS - LOANS INVESTMENTS
LINCOLN BUREAU OF BANKING
124 South Twelfth
LINCOLN NEBRASKA

WHAT'LL I DO?

I HAVE SOME MONEY — Shall I hide it some place, shall I keep it in the bank, or shall I invest it? Common sense tells me to invest it—but HOW?

For the man who has $100 or for the man who has $10,000 to invest, there is no better investment than First Mortgage Bonds. They offer absolute safety of principal together with a high rate of income.

If you wish to invest money so that you are sure of making money, let our Bond and Mortgage Department help you with your selections.

BUY FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS.

Federal Trust Company
Sound Investments
FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING

ANOTHER EDITORIAL WORTH READING.

The Habit That Enriches

By W. G. Sibley.

(REPRINT FROM CHICAGO JOURNAL OF COMMERCE)

It is a saving. There is no substitute for it. Neither big salaries nor lucky strikes can take its place. A $20,000 man who saves nothing is worse off than a $5,000 mon who saves $150 a month.

To save money it must be put away, preferably in bank. You must kiss it goodbye and add to it on every convenient occasion. When the sum saved totals $500 invest it in some sound security and let the money work for you.

There never was such a fine combination as a young man saving regularly from his earnings and using the savings to increase his savings.

It brings joy and confidence and valuable consciousness of "getting on." Power to save always increases with the actual saving.

Face your future honestly. If you are going to accumulate money you've got to save it—yourself. That's the only way barring inheritances, and they are very uncertain.

Every home is the result of saving. So is every automobile. But money for a home fills many dreams of a forward-looking young man. Well invested savings do not increase a man's expenses. What they do is to relieve his anxieties for the future.

Save, boy, for your own sake!

Savings Department of
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Tenth and "O" Streets
ASSETS OVER SIXTEEN MILLION
Affiliated Institution The First Trust Company

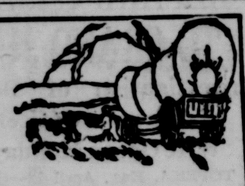
TORNADO
Protection is inexpensive

Tornadoes, Cyclones or Windstorms cause untold damage or total destruction. Bear out the fact that no section of the country is immune from these terrible storms.

Check up your insurance now, if you do not have this coverage on your home, furniture or automobile call our

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

126 No. 11th LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY Phone B 6944
"Large Enough to Serve You—Small Enough to Know You."



MORE THAN PROTECTION

Constant protection, compound interest and ready access to your money are only three of the many advantages of a savings account in this strong bank. A savings account contact is the beginning of a friendly relationship which grows into a valuable banking connection. Our complete financial service is available at all times.

Start a savings account here today. The increased strength and facilities acquired through our affiliation with the Northwest Bancorporation, and the friendly interest of our officers make this bank the logical place for all your financial business.

Continental National Bank
"O" STREET AT 11TH. Lincoln, Nebr. "Right in the Center of Things"
AFFILIATED WITH NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION
Combined Resources $483,000,000

Money to Loan
ON
WELL-SECURED
Residence,
Business and Farm
Properties

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ILLINOIS IN FOR POLITICAL SCRAP OVER DRY ISSUE

Lewis, a Wet, Throws Down the Gauntlet to Mrs. McCormick.

Democratic Nominee Opens Drive by Denouncing Prohibition.

CHICAGO, April 12—(UP)—Illinois and the nation were guaranteed a first rate senatorial scrap today when James Hamilton Lewis chal..nged Ruth Hanna McCormick, his republican opponent, to do battle with him over the issue of prohibition.

With this as the leading question of the coming campaign between the state's favorite orator and its most honored daughter, there appeared to be every promise of a campaign the kind of which has not been witnessed in Illinois for many a year.

The one-time democratic whip of the senate threw down the gountlet in an address before the Iroquois club, made up of prominent Chicago members of his party, at its celebration of the 187th birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson.

"J. Ham," as Lewis has been widely known for years, conveyed his challenge without once referring to the woman who won the republican nomination in last Tuesday's primary election by a plurality of more than 200,000 votes and became the first of her sex ever to be so chosen.

Mrs. McCormick a Dry.

Mrs. McCormick, the widow of the man who defeated Lewis when he ran for re-election to the senate twelve years ago, is an avowed prohibitionist. She campaigned for nomination against Senator Charles S. Deneen, incumbent, on the issue of World court, which she opposed, but that was eliminated from debate by her victory, since Lewis also is against the court.

"J. Ham" took his stand on the dry law during the course of an eloquent eulogy of Jefferson, whose spirit was invoked and whose pronouncements were recited by the democratic nominee as he reached fervid heights and burst forth in denunciation of the Eighteenth amendment and those who favor it.

He ran his fingers through his famous whiskers, not unlike those of Charles Evans Hughes, and condemned the Eighteenth amendment as "that unhappy blight upon this great nation."

"It has brought with it public pollution; it has defiled the nation and corrupted the institutions of government," he said.

NEW MANAGER OF LINCOLN STORE



T. L. PERRIN.

Who has just come to Lincoln as manager of Kinney's shoe store. He comes from Sioux City and succeeds C. Irving Anderson who has been transferred to St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Anderson will leave May 1, to join Mr. Anderson. Mr. Perrin has moved his family to Lincoln.

Chamber Calendar.

Monday, April 14.

Realtors, east balcony.
Education committee, west balcony.
Jobbers and Manufacturers subdivision, annex.
Boy Scouts, main dining room.
National high school orchestra contest committee.

Tuesday, April 15.

Optimist board, main dining room.
Junior division, annex.
Nebraska Co-operative Creamery association.
Shriner's committee, east balcony.

Wednesday, April 16.

Hiram club, annex.
Retail Creditors, west balcony.
State Fair executives, main dining room.
Insurance men, main dining room.

Thursday, April 17.

Lion's club, annex.
Lincoln Executive board, main dining room.
City Planning subdivision, east balcony.
Second Presbyterian church group, main dining room.

Friday, April 18.

Kiwanis club, annex.

Saturday, April 19.

Joint meeting of Central Western Shippers advisory board and chamber of commerce representatives, 9 a. m.
Sons of American Revolution, west balcony.
Lincoln Recreation board, main dining room.

WILL OF SLAIN MAN IS MISSING

Battle Over Oesterreich's $1,000,000 Estate is Forecast.

LOS ANGELES, April 12—(UP)—A battle over the $1,000,000 estate of Fred Oesterreich, garment manufacturer, loomed tonight as the state completed plans to send Otto Sanhuber, quiet, owl-faced, "attic hermit," to prison for slaying the millionaire eight years ago.

John L. Oesterreich, Pasadena, brother of the murdered man, said that the manufacturer left an estate of at least $1,000,000, which was to go to him and a number of other beneficiaries under the terms of a will, which is missing.

Another brother, William Oesterreich, Chicago; a sister, Mrs. P. C. Tietz, Chicago; Henry Woss, manager of the Oesterreich factory in Milwaukee, and Margie Techks of Clinton, Wis., were to receive large sums, the brother declared.

Pay Off Scheme Suspected.

The announcement of the possible contest followed reports from the district attorney's office that an alleged "pay off" scheme, through which the case was silenced for eight years, was being investigated.

Although authorities have made no definite statements, they have intimated that the widow, Mrs. Oesterreich, may have been "shaken down" for huge sums of money after her husband was shot down in his home by Sanhuber.

Sanhuber, who confessed to police that he became infatuated with Mrs. Oesterreich eighteen years ago in Milwaukee and lived in the attics of the garment maker's home in Wisconsin and California with the knowledge of Mrs. Oesterreich but unknown to the husband, probably will plead guilty to second degree murder on Monday.

He made a full confession shortly after his arrest earlier in the week, saying he crept from his attic retreat and shot Oesterreich one night when he heard the wife scream and thought the woman he loved was being injured.

Officials Unable Find Any Trace of Schuyler Bandits

No further trace of the bandits who seized approximately $6,000 from the banking house of F. Folda at Schuyler Friday morning, had been found up until late Saturday evening, according to State Sheriff Condit. A rumor that the bandits were seen speeding west of Bellwood has not aided in the uncovering of new clues, Condit said. J. Folda, cashier, who was slugged by the robbers when he failed to promptly obey their command to lie down, has fully recovered from the effects of the wound. State and county officers are still working on the case.

Alice Brought Luck With Her



Alice Roosevelt Longworth traveled all the way from Washington to be with her close friend, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois republican senatorial nominee, on primary election night, for better or worse. Mrs. McCormick is shown at left.

May Enjoin Strike of U. Students

Tennessee Institution Orders Arrest Of Ringleader.

HARROGATE, Tenn., April 12—(UP)—The administration of Lincoln Memorial university late today resorted to the courts in an effort to stop the student strike at that institution.

The first act was the arrest of Clay McCarroll, chairman of the student strike committee, who was taken to Tazewell, Tenn., twelve and one-half miles away, and held there an hour and a half pending arrival of proper papers. He was finally released on cash bond, which was first fixed at $500 and then raised to $1,500.

Meanwhile at Lincoln Memorial university ,students were warned that if they attended a meeting set for 4 o'clock ,they would be arrested. Sheriff Frank Riley of Claiborne county and half dozen of his deputies were there to carry out their threats. Denied a meeting on the campus ,the students trooped to Lincoln memorial highway in front of university and hiked two and a half miles across the state line into Virginia where they held their meeting. Meantime, J. H. Ketron of Tazewell ,a member of the university executive committee ,and William J. Davis ,also of Tazewell, met with acting President Morrison.

Prepare Injunction.

After the meeting they drove to Tazewell where they prepared detainer warrants against Dr. Elliott Van N. Diller and Dr. Herman E. Miller, Lincoln Memorial university professors ,who received discharge notices early today forcing them to vacate their hmes n the campus. The case against the professors was set for next Saturday.

Ketron and Davis, acting as attorney for the university announced that an injunction will be prepared Suday to prohibit student meetings and any other activity to further the strike at Lincoln M. U.

The charges against McCarroll are "using profane language, rioting, disturbing educational assembly."

SHEPARD CASE TO GRAND JURY

Investigation of Death of Army Officer's Wife Opens Monday.

TOPEKA, Kas., April 12—(UP)—Two strange cases are expected to come up for Federal court airing here Monday. One involves a grand jury investigation of the mysterious death of an army officer's wife and the other concerns the fate of a confessed murderer who may be the first man to hang in Kansas in more than a score of years.

It was generally expected the case of Maj. Charles A. Shepard, medical corps officer, arrested in Denver on a murder charge in connection with the death of his wife, while he allegedly became infatuated with an army stenographer, would be considered by a federal grand jury here. The wife died last June in Fort Riley, Kas. Shepard was arrested when it was intimated she might have been poisoned.

Simultaneously, attorneys prepared to push their demand for a death penalty in the case of Carl Panzran, Leavenworth federal penitentiary convict, charged with killing R. G. Warnke, civilian manager of the penitentiary laundry, by hitting the latter over the head with an iron bar last June.

Panzran is serving a burglary sentence from Washington, D. C., where he boasted of having looted the home of the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft and told of killing two boys in Philadelphia and Boston while expressing a desire to kill "the whole human race." He is a 40-year-old seaman.

Cotner Wins Tennis Meet; Loses at Golf

The Cotner college tennis team emerged with a victory in the match with the Concordia teachers netsters Saturday afternoon at Seward. Epler, Cotner veteran, had some trouble mastering Czarieowsky in their singles compete, but took the last two sets, 6-4, 6-4, after dropping the first to the Concordia man, 5-7. Gardiner defeated Reuter easily, 6-0, 6-1. Making the victory a clean sweep, the Cotner doubles team, composed of Gardiner and Epler, turned back Toensing and Czarieowsky, the Concordia pair, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

The Blue and White golf team did not fare so well, due to a lack of the regulars who were engaged in the relays at Hastings. It was decided that the low team score would denote the winner. Chamberlin and Haynie shot a 91 and 95 respectively. Ude and Loumer, the Lutheran couple, scored a 81 and 95 for the lower and the winning count. There will be a return match at Cotner, April 21.

Trading is Resumed On Tokyo Exchange

TOKYO, April 12—(U. P.)—Resumption of trading on the Tokyo bourse today was believed to have carried the money marts of Japan safely past the uncertainty of Friday, when the Tokyo exchange was ordered closed for twenty-four hours.

Munnowski Inouye, minister of finance, claimed the government could not be held responsible for the crisis, and he cautioned financiers against continued bearish action of some agents who were believed attempting to force the government to aid in the situation.

The sensational decline in quotations of the Kanegafuchi Spinning Co., stocks preceded the bourse suspension. The Kanegafuchi company had cut wages by 30 to 40 per cent April 5, which resulted in a strike.

Good Hotel Space For State G. A. R.

Nebraska G. A. R. headquarters has received word from Cincinnati that a reservation has been made for it for headquarters space in the same hotel which will house the national headquarters of the organization during the national encampment there, August 24 to 29. Department Commander T. J. Smith is gratified in securing this favorable location.

BRITAIN AWAITS BUDGET FIGURES

Financial Outlook Dark as Snowden Forecasts a Deficit.

Chancellor of Exchequer to Make His Speech Monday Afternoon.

LONDON, April 13—(UP)—Philip Snowden ,chancellor of the exchequer, who has devoted most of his time for weeks to finding the millions of pounds necessary for balancing the 1930 budget, will reveal the labor government's financial secrets in his budget speech beginning in the house of commons at 4 p. m., Monday.

The speech is expected to last two or three hours. The physical strain on the crippled chancellor will not be overly severe for after he has advanced on his canes from the ministerial bench he can lean against the dispatch box ,piled high with official documents. Members of the house may have something stronger than the water Snowden drinks if they choose, for budget day is the one occasion on which spirits are brought into the chamber itself.

A year ago Chancellor Winston Churchill sipped a weak brandy soda as he made the budget speech.

Budget day is one of the most important of the year in Westminister. This budget is a waited with great anxiety by the country.

Hints at Deficit.

A few weeks ago Snowden publicly hinted at a deficit at the end of the financial year which he blamed on the extravagance of administration of the country's finances by the conservative government. Some polictical quarters estimated the deficit as high as 10,000,00 pounds.

In addition the labor government has pledged itself to 20,319,390 pounds in new expenditures, mostly for widows and orphans pensions and unemployed doles ,and has done so in the face of a steadily falling revenue.

Where will Snowden find the money to balance his budget? It must come from new forms of taxation. The outlook in England, already the most heavily taxed country in the world ,is gloomy.

The total increase over 1929 has been estimated as high as approximately 40,000,000 pounds.

KANSAS AGS TRAIL SOONERS ON TRACK

MANHATTAN, Kas., April 12—(U. P.) — Oklahoma university's track squad totaled 88 points to win in a dual track meet here today with the Kansas Aggies. The Aggies trailed badly with a 43 total.

TRIANGULAR MEET WON BY COLORADO

BOULDER, Colo., April 12—(I. N. S.)—By piling up a long array of first places, Colorado university today won the annual triangular track and field meet here from Denver and Wyomng universities. The final score was: Colorado, 113; Denver, 32; Wyoming, 28.

Three New Airports of Entry Announced

WASHINGTON, April 12—(INS)—Three new airports of entry at Minneapolis, Maloe, N. Y., and Bellingham, Wash., were announced by the treasury today. Customs agents will be stationed at these airports.

DRESS-UP WEEK

April 13 to 20

Easter Clothes for the Entire Family

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

$1 or $2 a Week

HARRIS-GOAR'S

1330-32 'O' Street



An Easter Suggestion...

GORDIAN WORSTEDS

By Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits of Gordian Worsted; smooth, ravel-defying, wear-baffling ... named after the Gordian Knox of history which was so firmly tied that only Alexander the Great (with his sword) solved it.

$50

Tamarack brown, Pewter grey, Dickens blue

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

WHICH IS YOUR BOY'S FUTURE?



The answer remains with you.

Your boy can enjoy the advantages of a good home, proper environment, a good education and have a start in life.

Thrift and conservative investing will provide the money in later years to make these things possible.

We are offering 6% Prior Preferred Shares of the United Light and Railways Company as a safe, sound and convenient investment service for our customers, paying monthly dividends. No safer investment can be found anywhere. It is protected by thousands of people in all walks of life who use gas and electricity.

Prior Preferred Shares have paid regular dividends since 1920. There are more than fifteen thousand shareholders.

Call at our nearest office or ask any employe. Prompt action is advised as allotment is limited.

6% Prior Preferred Shares

THE UNITED LIGHT AND RAILWAYS COMPANY

Offered at Par $100 a Share

Available at any of our offices, or through any of our employes.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Shares May Be Purchased On A Convenient Savings Plan

NEBRASKA NEWS

SECTIONAL TESTS IN DECLAMATION AT SUTTON HIGH

(Special to The Star.)

SUTTON, Neb., April 12—The second section of declamatory district No. 1, held its sectional contest at the Sutton high school auditorium the afternoon and evening of April 8. Section No. 2 includes the towns of Harvard, Trumbull, Fairfiedl, Geneva, and Sutton. The results were as follows: follows:

Sutton—Gerald Sandburg, first in oratorical; Margaret Spielman, second in humorous; Le Nie Wieland, first in dramatic.

Geneva—Arthur Merrel, first in humorous; Wayne Higginbotham, first in extemporaneous; Opal Gaines, second in dramatic.

Harvard—Carl Yost, second in oratorical.

Trumbull—Kenneth Turner, second in extemporaneous.

Those winning first place in this sectional contest have the privilege of competing in the district contest with the winners of first places in each of the seven other sectional contests, the district being divided into eight sections. The time and place of the district contest has not been determined at this date.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AT RAYMOND PUTS ON ENTERTAINMENT

(Special to The Star.)

RAYMOND, Neb., April 12—A one act comedy drama, "The Womanless Wedding," was presented by the Raymond volunteer fire department on Friday night at the Raymond high school auditorium.

The following program was given besides the play, and all proceeds will go to the fire department:

Vocal selection—Royal Six Entertainers.

Reading, "Chewing Gum"—Betty Jo Jackson.

Accordian solo—Charles Ingersoll.

Reading, "When Father Played Ball"—Dorothy Riddell.

Flute duet—Charles Deuser and Orrin Peterson.

Clog dance—Willie Hansen.

Reading, "Boots"—Ed Paswaters.

Violin solo—Will Forman.

Vocal selection—Royal Six Entertainers.

OLD TIME AGENT BURLINGTON DIES

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 12—Word received here today announced the sudden death at his home in Keota, Colo., Thursday of J. E. Cowell, retired station agent for the Wymore division fo the Burlington. Mr. Cowell had been on the pension list for the past eight years and was an old timer in service, having started as agent as Turlington in 1891, served at Unadilla for 12 years, transferring to Verdon in 1903, and back to Unadilla the following year, where he again served for seven years. In 1911 he transferred to Rosemont, and in 1918 went to the McCook division for his health. He retired from the Crest, Colo., agency in 1922. He was about 73 years old. The wife died ten years ago. He is survived by one son, Arthur, of Keota, and one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Young, wife of station agent F. A. Young of Humboldt. Burial will be Sunday at Unadilla.

BURGLARS OBTAIN LITTLE FOR LABOR

(Special to The Star.)

HANOVER, Kas., April 12—Thieves worked in Hanover Friday evening, breaking into the office of the Farmers union grain elevator here. A suit of overalls and a jacket are missing. The money till was pried off, but there was nothing in it. The Joe Vlack meat market was entered and about $5 in change stolen from the money drawer. A supply of canned goods and bacon and cured meats was taken from the shop. An attempt was made to enter a filling station, but the thieves apparently were frightened away, or gave up the attempt. Several other similar thefts have occurred at Narka, and Mahaska, Kas., and at Hubbell, Neb., just northwest of here, within the past week.

STERLING VOCAL ARTISTS WINNERS DISTRICT EVENTS

(Special to The Star).

STERLING, Neb., April 12—With but three entrants in the state district music contest held at Geneva Friday and Saturday, Sterling high school won two first places. Howard O. Miller won first in the baritone vocal event, and with Orvene Janssen in a vocal duet won first place in the vocal minor group. Gwendolyn Harris was the other contestant entered. Miller won second place at Geneva last year and second place in the state contest in Lincoln last May. He also has won two firsts in other contests this present year, one at the Mink contest in Peru and again in the Mudecas contest held at Panama in February. Young Miller and Miss Janssen will be taken to Hastings in May for the state music contest.

Piles Cured Without Cutting



If you suffer with Piles, Fistula, Fissure and other rectal diseases Dr. J. F. Atha, well known specialist in rectal diseases has a message that will interest you if you write for it.

No Hospital, no anaesthetic, no pain or loss of time from business or pleasure while taking treatments. A 24 page booklet will be sent FREE. Lady attendant for Ladies

J. F. ATHA M. D.

Suite 607 Federal Trust Bldg., Phone B6063 and F4730.

Newlyweds Held in Torch Death



Arrested at Norwich, N. Y., while on their honeymoon, Ralph and Edna Mumbulo, right, of Erie, Pa., are accused by police of the torch murder of Mumbulo's 11-year-old daughter, Hilda, left, who died in a blaze of gasoline shortly before the Mumbulos set out on their wedding trip. Both have denied the charges. The little girl was heiress to a small fortune left by her mother.

ANNOUNCE NEW EDISON AWARD

State Contest to Select Representative Will Be Held In June.

Announcement of another national Edison scholarship contest, the winner of which will receive a free course of instruction at West Orange, N. J., is made by State Superintendent Taylor in connection wth plans for a preliminary state competition to decide who shall represent Nebraska in the general event.

Boys who will finish their high school work and be graduated with their classes in June are eligible for entry in the state intellectual tournament. Selections are to be made first by superntendents of schools, who will submit the names to a state contest committee comprising these persons:

Contest In June.

State Superintendent Taylor, Dr. Charles Fordyce and Prof. Herbert Brownell of the University of Nebraska, and C. A. Fulmer, state and federal director of vocational education.

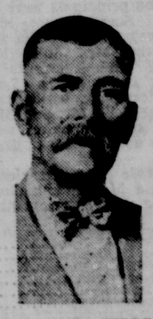
This committee will make up the final list and notify candidates to come to Lincoln for their tests about June 5.

It is requested that only superior students be recommended. One may be sent from each community that desires to make an entry. Certificates of health and personal biographies must be furnished. Students who smoke, drink, gamble or have other bad habits are barred.

Thomas A. Edison, veteran inventor, will pay the expenses of the boy sent from each state to West Orange, and will bear the cost of educating the winner of the national contest in technical science.

BOTH HELPED BY MILLER'S HERB EXTRACT

Local Couple Say They Would Not Take $1,000.00 For Benefits Obtained From This Great Medicine.



Herb Extract Keeps You Feeling 100%

MR. THOS. KING, 1266 Benton St., Lincoln, Nebr.

"The day I quit taking all other medicines and used nothing but Miller's Herb Extract (formerly called Herb Juice), marked the changing point in my health and I never expect to be without a bottle of this wonderful medicine in my home. It not only helped me more than any medicine I ever used, but also relieved my wife of chronic ailments from which she had suffered for years. For 20 years I was troubled with indigestion, stomach disorders and constipation, everything I ate seemed to disagree with me, had headaches, dizzy spells, gas pains in my stomach and rheumatism in my shoulders and arms, weak disordered kidneys, was very nervous and could sleep but little at night, felt tired and all-in all the time. My wife was very similarly affected. As bad as our condition was we noticed beneficial effects from this medicine right from the start and since taking about ten bottles we feel 100 per cent better in every way. We have both gained wonderfully in both weight and strength, have splendid appetites, enjoy free and regular bowel action, are free from aches and pains, get sound, restful sleep and arise in the mornings feeling refreshed and full of vim and vigor. I can now at my advanced age of 68 do a full day's work without fatigue, something I have not been able to do in years. It is, in my estimation, the greatest system cleanser and general health restorative to be had. I would not take $1,000 for what it has done for us."

For sale and recommended by Harley Drug Co., Lincoln, Nebr., local headquarters for this famous medicine.—Advertisement.

CONFER HONORS STATE NORMAL

Many Are Given High Ranking at the Chadron School.

(Special to The Star).

CHADRON, Neb., April 12—Following is a list of the honor students at the Nebraska state normal college, Chadron, for the winter quarter of 1929-30:

Magna Cum Laude.

Harriett Buckingham, Chadron.
Lawrence Lemons, Chadron.
Evelyn Tomjack, Ewing.
Emil Prochazka, Hemingford.
Edith Green, Mariaville.
Gertrude Millar, Spearfish, S. D.
Ruth Huller, Chadron.
Lena Schwabe, Chadron.
Ila Mae Yount, Gering.
Marguerite Clark, Cody.
Grace Fox, Cedar Rapids.
Mabel Hanson, Peters.
Hollis Lintt, Cody.
Wilma McLaughlin, Gordon.
Zoe O'Keefe, Woodlake.

Adult Special.

Mabel Hawthorne, Chadron.

Cum Laude.

Lester G. Anderson, Chadron.
Elsie Roth, Mullen.
Evalyn Ewert, Gordon.
Alice Stevens Brown, Leigh.
Ella Loewenthal, Chadron.
Sarah Jane O'Rourk, Gordon.
Anna Sellers, Gordon.
Francis Shepard, Hemingford.
Neva Hartwell, Crawford.
Milton Nissen, Page.
William Powell, Cambridge.
Edward Long, Chadron.
Arthur Hann, Alliance.
Norma O'Connell, Chadron.
Andrew Blundell, Chadron.
June Marshall, Ellsworth.
Paul Parker, Arthur.
Olive Hartwell, Hay Springs.
Ralph Basler, Rapid City, S. D.
Helen Louise Hultberg, Chadron.
Ruth Cortney, Sidney.
Albert Beguin, Rushville.
Florence Beguin, Rushville.
Oneta Hueke, Hemingford.
Ruth Davis, Scottsbluff.
Mildred Roth, Mullen.
Ruth Wight, Oral, S. D.
Frances Kelly, Bassett.
Sophia Siemsen, Atkinson.
Ruth Jackson, Merriman.
Mable Rogers, Rapid City, S. D.
Ruby Rasmussen, Ainsworth.
Grace Thornton, Belmont.
Dorothy Wilt, Sunol.
Nile Bourne, Rushville.
Elinor Johnston, Hay Springs.
Glen Kendrick, Whitney.
Homer Uglow, Scottsbluff.
Esther Cohen, Rapid City, S. D.
Gussie Ainsworth, Oral.
Bernard Briggs, Antioch.
Vera Garland, Garland.
Melvin Hopf, Chadron.
Mildred Hubbard, Rapid City, S. D.
John Prochazka, Hemingford.
Harold Vanderlas, Denver, Colo.
Henry Zahradnicek, Atkinson.

Adult Special.

June Culver Shepard, Chadron.

Parents Arrested When Three Tots Are Found Tied Up

OAKLAND, Cal., April 12—(UP)—Waiting at the house wheer they had found three children, the eldest 4, tied to furniture and assertedly suffering from severe beatings, police today arrested the parents and held them for questioning.

The mother, Mrs. Ernest Timns, became hysterical under questioning and wept while denying that the children had been cruelly treated.

She and the children's father, Ernest Timns, a musician out of work, had gone to the grocery to get supplies for a meager observance of her twenty-fifth birthday, she said, and had only tied the children to the furniture because Ernestine, 4, was a mischievous child who might turn on the gas if allowed within reach of the kitchen range.

In the face of the parents' denial that the children were ill used, Police Sergeant Ira Ready maintained that Amelia, 2, bore black and blue marks from a whipping, andthat the bond with which Ernestine was tied to a chair had cut into her wrists. The other two children, police said, were tied in their cirbs.

The case was reported to police by two men who said that, passing the house, they weer attracted by wails of the children and looked in a window. A further investigation will be made, it was announced.

STOCK PRICES CONTINUE THEIR UPWARD CLIMB

(Continued from Page Three.)

fluctuations were the rule during the week with the run of news mixed. Cables were uneven. Crop news was generally favorable.

A favorable report by the Textile Merchants association figured in slightly higher prices on Thursday. The report for March showed sales of 111.8 per cent of production, shipments 101.6 per cent of production. Stock on hand decreased 1.0 per cent and unfilled order increases 7.4 per cent.

Current reports indicate only a slight, if any, reduction in cotton acreage, but the weather the next two months may prove the determining factor.



Beautify Your Home

Surprise the neighbors by showing a little activity around the house. How about some lumber for trellises, window boxes or other improvements and repairs? You will be pleased with our material both as to quality and price.

Landy Clark Co.

Coal & Lumber

Central Yds. & Office 33 & Y

M2321.

TWELVE FILINGS IN AUGUST PRIMARIES

All Court House Incumbents Except O. C. Bell Expected To Seek Re-Election.

With the August primaries just four months away, twelve filings had been received for county offices and the county's representation in the state legislature by County Clerk Morgan at the close of business Saturday afternoon. Eight of these were republicans, two were democrats and the other two were candidates for county superintendent on the non-partisan ballot.

Included in the candidates whose names were on file Saturday were only one incumbent at the court house and one of the county's present legislative representation. With the exception of O. C. Bell, county assessor, who has definitely announced that he will not be in the race, all other incumbents at the court house have indicated they would run for re-election although only one who has not yet filed has made a definite statement of candidacy. Most of the incumbents are of the opinion that a three months' primary campaign is long enough.

While those holding office at the court house are expected to seek to hold their present positions, rumors about the building are current that there may be several readjustments in the legislative line-up.

Those who had filed Saturday were:

Republicans.

Robert P. Harrop, for representative, thirty-second district.

Herman F. Beckman, county commissioner, third district.

H. Leslie Smith, representative, thirty-sixth district.

Clinton J. Mitchell, representative, thirty-second district.

Louis R. Meyer, county commissioner, third district.

John R. Bennett, county commissioner, third district.

Bert Anderson, clerk of the District court.

Democrats.

Walter M. Herbert, representative, thirty-third district.

M. E. Lindberg, representative, thirty-sixth district.

Non-Partistn.

John W. Stover, county superintendent.

Richard O. Severin, county superintendent.

RETAIN SCHOOL HEAD.

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 12—The retention of Prof. W. O. Stark, as superintendent of the Belleville city schools, after six years continuous service, is announced. Sixteen teachers out of a total of twenty-four required have likewise been retained for the 1930-31 faculty and the remainder not yet hired will be engaged soon.

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey SANATORIUM

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

it's wise to choose a SIX!

There is one sure way to get greater value in a low-priced car today—*choose a Six!*

This greater value is instantly obvious when you drive a Chevrolet Six. You notice first of all its greater smoothness. There is no tremor in the steering wheel—no rattle in the floor boards—no rumble or drumming in the body.

In addition to the finer performance of its six-cylinder motor, the new Chevrolet gives you truly remarkable economy.

Its six-cylinder smoothness saves the entire car from the strain and wear of vibration. This, of course, lowers the cost of maintenance and assures a *longer-lasting, longer-satisfying* automobile.

From the standpoint of operating expense, Chevrolet is equally economical. No other automobile consumes less gasoline and oil. No other shows a lower expense for tires. And no other car costs less for service.

Because of its modern engineering, Chevrolet also assures a high resale value.

Chevrolet gives you fully-enclosed, weather-proof, 4-wheel brakes; a modern fuel system—with the gasoline tank mounted in the rear; four long semi-elliptic springs, mounted lengthwise in the direction of car travel. It gives you beautiful Fisher bodies built of combination hardwood-and-steel. It gives you a heavy, rigidly-braced channel-steel frame. And it gives you a full ball bearing steering mechanism.

Before you decide on any car in the low-price field, see and drive the Chevrolet Six. The more thoroughly you investigate, the more certain you are to conclude that it's wise to choose a Six—for *value*, for *performance* . . . and for *economical transportation!*

ROADSTER OR PHAETON $495 f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

The Coach or Coupe	$565	The Light Delivery Chassis	$365
The Sport Roadster	555	The Sedan Delivery	595
The Sport Coupe	655	The 1½ Ton Chassis	520
The Club Sedan	625	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	625
The Sedan	675	The Roadster Delivery	440
The Special Sedan	725	(Pick-up Box Extra)	

(6 Wire Wheels Standard)

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

SALES DEPT. 16 & O. USED CAR DEPT. 1617 "O" ST., 16 & P STS.
SERVICE DEPT. 1626 N ST. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

EMERALD MIDWAY GARAGE, Emerald, Neb.
SPRAGUE GARAGE, Sprague, Neb.
FIRTH AUTO COMPANY, Firth, Neb.
CHENEY MOTOR COMPANY, Cheney, Neb.
ALLEN BROS., Malcolm, Neb.
UNI. PLACE GARAGE, University Place, Neb.
McGILLIVRAE AUTO CO., Bennet, Neb.
BROEKEMA CHEVROLET CO., Hickman, Neb.
W. A. HAMLOW, Waverly, Neb.
HALSTEAD CHEVROLET CO., Havelock, Neb.
BROPHY GARAGE, Panama, Neb.

A. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

200 Gay, Silk EASTER FROCKS

Beginning Monday Morning 8:45
And While They Last.



$3.98

Sizes for Everyone 14 to 52.

Second Floor.

Rich Crepes, Sheer Silk Georgettes, Lovely Chiffons, Printed Silk Crepe, Pastel Colors, Ombre Prints

...Adapted from the seasons foremost style successes...

Every one is an excellent quality, new silk fabric

SEE THE WINDOWS



Large, medium and small headsizes

Smart Visca Hats

NOVELTY STRAWS

Just Arrived for Easter

—Monday—



An extensive variety of brimmed and close fitting fashions

Flower trimmed and ribbon tailored effects that will add chic to your Easter ensemble. Matching or contrasting shades.

—Second Floor.

$2.88



A Nest of Values for Buyers of Easter Shoes

A SPECIAL SALE for the CHILDREN

Children's Footwear

Neat straps and Oxfords in sizes to 8.

93c

Boy's Sport Oxfords

Two tone tan, fancy composition soles.

Sizes to 6.

$2.43

Play Oxfords and Sandals

Sizes to 2.

93c

GIRL'S SHOES

$1.93

Pumps, ties and straps, in sizes to 2.

GYM SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Brown or white.

69c

Sizes to C.

Boy's Dress Oxf'ds

Tan or black. Goodyear welt. Sizes to 6.

$1.98

LAKE MICHIGAN HOLDS FATE OF MISSING AIRMAN

Aerial Search for Skelton, Lost Since Thursday, Fruitless.

Artist-flier Hoped to Fly Across Atlantic Ocean in July.

CHICAGO, April 12—(INS)—Lake Michigan, comparatively a small body of water, tonight was believed to hold the secret of the disappearance of Ralph Fisher Skelton, sportsman and artist, who planned to attempt to fly across the Atlantic ocean in July.

Skelton has been missing since Thursday. That afternoon he took off alone in his plane from Detroit, where he had attended the aviation exposition, with the intention of being in Chicago Thursday night so that he could attend a conference Fridayto discuss plans for the proposed New York to London flight.

After making a stop at Ann Arbor for gasoline and taking off again presumably to fly across Lake Michigan for Chicago, no trace of Skelton or his plane has been found.

Aerial Search in Vain.

In addition to the many mail planes flying the Detroit-Chicago route ordered to be on the lookout for Skelton, four planes made a determined search today over Lake Michian, the sand dunes on its shore line and the territory between Ann Arbor and the lake. They returned to their home airports late this afternoon with no fruitful news to report.

Two of the searching planes were flown by Clifford Condit, chief pilot of the Pal-Waukee field here, and Morrow Krum, a private pilot, both friends of the missing airman. They were joined by the Sikorsky seaplane of Charles R. Walgreen, millionaire druggist, piloted by Karl Vickery, and the plane of Paul Meng, operations manager of the Sky Harbor field here.

Condit and Krum flew to Niles, Mich., without success. Krum then skirted the shoreline of the lake and Condit flew on to Ann Arbor, also in vain. The Walgreen plane flew over the lake and returned, its search fruitless.

Suspect Leaky Gas Tank.

It was learned today that Skelton's plane may have had a leaky gas tank which with the heavy fog Thursday may have resulted in running out of gas and becoming lost over the lake. Miss Betty Cook, daughter of Raymond C. Cook of Evanston, said that Meng had told her of the leaky tank. Skelton was to have attended a party with Miss Cook Thursday evening.

Frank B. Andrews, a broker, who with Melvin Swanson, sales manager of a publishing company, was a passenger on Skelton's plane on the trip to Detroit, expressed the fear that Skelton's ship, not equipped for over-water flying, was forced down and sank.

"We went all over the Indiana dunes, all the way to Ann Arbor and back again without finding a trace of Skelton or his plane," Krum reported after his return here from a four-hour search.

"If Skelton had been forced down on land we would have seen the plane. All indications are that he tried to fly over the lake. If he did and hit the water, it was curtains. His plane would sink like a rock."

Skelton held a private pilot's license and had spent more than 20 hours in the air since he secured it last October.

FORGERY CHARGE FACES EPSTINE

(Continued from Page One.)

Captain Anderson Saturday afternoon, that Epstine is also wanted there on similar charges, the police offici-foinR fwwif w ww y yy urday morning as he was about to board a bus for Wichita, less than two hours after he got $10 from the J. G. Irwin jewelry shop in change from a $35 check given to pay for a pearl necklace. Epstine was found to have in his possession check books on banks in eight eastern cities. His activities in these cities are the object of police investigation. Epstine will be arraigned on forgery charges here Monday, however, Anderson stated.

From Omaha sources it was learned Saturday night that after inspecting Epstine's photo, taken by Lincoln police ,a number of persons familiar with the young man who victimized Omah business men to the extent of $200, while posing as Forrest O'Brine ,famous St. Louis aviator ,stated positively that Epstine is not the man wanted in the metropolis. The Omaha confidence man was clean shaven, while Epstine has a sandy moustache, waxed and curled at the ends. In other characteristics ,descriptions of the two are similar ,it was stated.

FIND NEBRASKA IN GOOD SHAPE

(Continued from Page One.)

crease in reail sales and 18 per cent in manufactured product.

H. J. Dollinger, secretary at Scottsbluff, said 1930 started better than any previous year and said a new record was established in fertilizing 20,000 acres of land this spring.

Equally optimistic reports are expected Monday from Lincoln, Kearney, Beatrice, Norfolk, North Platte, Grand Island and York.

Oklahoma Boom Town Named For Pershing Almost Depopulated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 12—(U. P.)—The population of Pershing, Okla., decreased 91 per cent in a decade, census figures showed today.

In 1920 the population of the little oil boom town was 815. Today there are but seventy-six persons there. Pershing was the scene of a colorful oil play ten years ago.

At one time the population rose to several thousand, but the move of drilling operations to newer fields left the little plains village almost deserted. The town was named after Gen. John J. Pershing.

ALBERT CAPONE FOUND GUILTY OF VAGRANCY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 12—(INS)—Albert Capone, brother of "Scarface Al," the Chicago gangster, was convicted of vagrancy in Municipal court today.

He was not sentenced, pending the arguments for a new trial, which must be made within the next four days. The maximum penalty for the offense is ninety days and $500 fine.

Capone was arrested on a municipal golf course yesterday, and was released after putting up a cash bond.

CONFEREES NEAR END OF TARIFF TASK

(Continued from Page One.)

Parker of North Carolina, as associate justice of the United States Supreme court and with consideration of the pending reports of the senate lobby committee.

There naturally will be considerable debate when that committee reports on the connection of Claudius H. Huston, republican national chairman, with a Muscle Shoals lobbying organization and the action of John J. Raskob, democratic national chairman, in contributing funds to a wet organization, which were used to help elect wet republicans.

Thus far the tariff conferees have completed about three-fourths of the rates, although there were disagreements over a half dozen important items, which can only be settled on the floors of the house and senate. The administrative features probably will take but a few days and the conferees undoubtedly will report their compromise bill by the middle of next week.

Give Evidence of Speed.

The speed of the conferees were evidenced at today's session. In two hours, they compromised on the tobacco, cotton manufactures, flax, hemp and jute schedules. Their most import compromise was fixing a rate of $2.27½ per pound on unstemmed and $2.92½ per pound on stemmed wrapper and filler tobacco.

In the cotton manufactures schedule, three house rates were approved, one compromised and all other senate rates adopted.

The house rates were 55 per cent on tapestries, 60 per cent ad valorem on machine-made cotton gloves and 30 per cent on other cotton gloves. The compromise was a 40 per cent ad valorem on rag rugs.

All senate rates save one were adopted in the flax, hemp and jute schedule. The exception was a compromise of 2½ cents a pound on manila rope and cordage. The house language on woven fabrics was restored.

LIVES LOST IN COAST BLAST

(Continued from Page One.)

rific gas explosion had trapped a full crew of men at 6:30 p. m.

Unconfirmed reports received here were that possibly a score of men had been killed by the explosion, which occurred on the second level of the mine.

Rescue crews were engaged in work of bringing out the bodies through the night while scores of white-faced, tense women and many children and co-workers of the trapped miners waited at the tunnel mouth.

Rock Slide Follows.

A rock slide following the explosion was believed to have added to the toll.

The scene of the disaster is thirty-four miles southeast of Tacoma. Gas pockets previously had been encountered in the mine and all workmen were wearing electric lamps as a precaution, officials of the property said.

W. A. Wilson, superintendent of the mine, and the United States district mine inspector were enroute to the scene of the tragedy late tonight.

Many of the miners were badly burned, making identification difficult in the chaootic conditions that prevailed.

The mine employs a total of 300 men and 140 were on the shift which went down into the black hole Saturay evening to work until the Sabbath approached.

The camp was hysterical. Few knew the details of the accident.

The detonation of the blast was heard throughout the community and in a moment children were screaming for their mothers who with their husbands and fathers had followed only a short time before.

Hope In Vain.

Blanched and trembling they stood in the night at the face of the tunnel, hoping in vain that their men would come back out of the hole.

Screams and groans greeted the rescuers as they struggled from the depth into the eerie light with their burdens, the bodies of the men with whom they worked.

Empty Home Near College View Is Destroyed By Fire

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the two-story frame dwelling on the old John Hageman place on the eastern edge of College View early Sunday morning. Untenanted, the house was a mass of flames, when an alarm was sounded shortly after midnight. Fire apparatus from College View and University Place responded, but muddy roads prevented their arrival in time to do more than save a chicken house, the roof of which was badly damaged. Empty since March, the place is said to be the property of Frank Neff of Wymore. Scores of curiosity seekers drove to the fire, attracted by the flames, which lighted up the sky for a considerable distance.

MANY PLANNING TO GO FISHING

Warm weather of the past week marked a steady increase in applicants for fishing licenses in the office of the county clerk. From two applicants on Monday, an increasing number took out licenses nearly every day, rising to sixteen on Saturday.

This brought the total number of hunting and fishing licenses issued this year to 350. The week's licenses were issued as follows: Monday, two: Tuesday, seven; Wednesday, seven; Thursday, six; Friday, eight, and Saturday, sixteen.

WARSHIPS UTAH AND FLORIDA TO BE SCRAPPED

Decision Reached By the First Committee of Naval Conference.

Report Provides Detroying of Three British Battleships.

LONDON, April 12—(U. P.)—Scrapping of two United States battleships and transformation of another into a training ship unfit for war service, were provided today in a report adopted by the first committee of the naval conference.

The report, which executes the 5-5-3 ratio for battleships under the three-power agreement, provided the following:

Scrapping of the United States battleships Florida and Utah, built in 1911, retention of the Arkansas or Wyoming, both of 26,000 tons and built in 1912, for training purposes.

Scrapping of the British battleships Marlborough, The Emperor of India and Benbow, all of 25,000 tons and built in 1914, and the battle cruiser Tiger, of 28,000 tons, built in 1914, retention of the battleship Iron Duke, of 25,000 tons, and built in 1914, for training purposes.

Retention of the Japanese battlecruiser Hiysi, of 27,500 tons and built in 1914, for training purposes.

Such a plan of scrapping would achieve the previously announced formula of fifteen capital ships each for the United States and Great Britain and nine for Japan.

Must Be Unfit In Year.

In stipulating that the United States should scrap the Florida and Utah, the report specified that the ships must be rendered unfit for warlike service wthin twelve months after ratification of the five power treaty, which the delegates hope to have ready for signature by next Thursday. The first ship would be finally scrapped within twenty-four months after ratification. The other ship would be rendered unfit within eighteen months, and finally scrapped within thirty months.

It was learned that the American delegates were inclined to favor a Japanese request for recognition of the principle that 15 per cent transfer might be made either from light cruiser to destroyer categories or from destroyer to light cruiser categories. The Japanese stpulated that they would not exercise the right of such transfer during the life of the treaty (until 1936) but they wanted the principle on record.

Flying Decks Limited.

The first committee also reached an agreement on a definite classification of aircraft carriers, agreeing that none of the present battle fleets of the three powers would be modernized so that the shps could receive planes. They also decided against flying decks on more than 25 per cent of the cruiser tonnage.

The conference delegates are making every effort to prepare for signing of the five-power treaty next Thursday, so the American delegation may sail for home April 22, and it was still hoped to accomplish that admittedly difficult program. The drafting committee, however, has virtually agreed on the framework for the treaty.

ACCIDENT FATAL TO LINCOLN MAN

(Continued from Page One.)

him taken to his home where they attended him.

When his condition grew worse, Pankhurst was removed to the Lincoln General hospital Friday morning. A post mortem is to be conducted Sunday morning in order to definitely determine the cause of death. It is believed, however, that the injury caused meningitis to develop.

Pankhurst was a veteran of the World war. He was a member of Lancaster Lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M.

He is survived by his wife, Estella; one son, Dickie, 2 years old; his mother, Mrs. Dora Pankhurst, a brother, Verne W. Pankhurst and a sister, Mrs. Dora Gottberg, all of Lincoln.

The body is at Umberger's awaiting funeral arrangements.

STATE ANNOUNCES DATES OF EXAMS

Tests For Candidates to Get Professional Licenses Will Be Held During May and June.

Dates on which spring examinations will be held in Lincoln and Omaha for persons desiring to qualify as professional practitioners in various lines are announced as follows by Mrs. Clark Perkins, chief of the state bureau of examinations:

Basic Science: May 6-7, University college of medicine, Omaha.

Optometry: May 28-29, state house, Lincoln.

Embalming: June 2-3, Rome hotel, Omaha.

Nurse: June 4-5-6, University College of Medicine, Omaha, and at state house in Lincoln

Osteopath: June 9-10, state house

Dental: June 9-14, first three days practical Lincoln and Omaha. Last three days written, dental college, Lincoln.

Medicine: June 10-12, University college of medicine, Omaha.

Pharmacy: June 17-20 inclusive, Creighton college of pharmacy, Omaha.

Veterinary: June 24-25, state house.

Chiropody: June 24-25, state house.

Chiropractic: June 26-27-28, state house.

The last of these tests, for chiropractic candidates, is purely tentative, inasmuch as no one intending to enter that line of practice has succeeded in getting past the basic science board's examination during the last three years; and without a certificate from that board no one canobe licensed as a chiropractor.

State barber examinatonis are to be held at three places in western Nebraska this week by Secretary H. J. Walker of the barber board. He will be at Alliance on April 15; at North Platte the 17th; an dat McCook on the 18th. Forty-one applicats for barber certificates have enrolled for the three tests. Six haircutters are also to take the tests provided for them.

The costmetology board will have an examination May 28 and 29 in Lincoln at the capitol.

President Moves Back In Executive Officers, Remodeled After Fire

WASHINGTON, April 12—(INS)—Today was moving day at the white house. After three and a half months of occupying borrowed space in the state department, President Hoover and his office staff moved back in the remodeled executive offices from which they were routed by the spectacular Christmas eve fire.

When the president returned to the white house for lunch at noontime, he remained there and did his work during the afternoon in his study while the movers were hauling desks and other equipment back to original quarters. On Monday the entire force will be functioning there.

It cost slightly in excess of $100,000 to remodel the executive offices. There has been several improvements added, however, notably a cooling system, all marble floors and additional skylights in the spacious lobby.

35 SENTENCED IN AN OKLAHOMA RUM CONSPIRACY

(Continued from Page One.)

flowed as freely as oil, will be sentenced June 14.

Ruth M. May Paroled.

Emotions of spectators shifted rapidly in the Federal court room as Judge Vaught passed sentences. When Ruth Morgan May, chief government witness, came for sentence on her guilty plea, Judge Vaught gave her a suspended one year sentence and paroled her to one of his friends.

"This woman is a college graduate," the judge said. "I never saw a girl of that character go wrong when it was not the fault of some man. I have never seen a case in which abuse was heaped upon a witness as upon her. I know officers waited at her home two days to prevent her child from being kidnaped two days before this trial opened."

Gus Hearn, a wealthy negro, was given the heaviest penalty of any of the confessed conspirators. He was sentenced to serve eight months in jail and pay a $1,000 fine. Judge Vaught told him:

"You should know there is an open season on a colored man in this country the year around and you should avoid being led around by others."

Rose "Rose of Seminole" Lutke, notorious figure of the boom dance halls of Oklahoma, was given a six month sentence. Clarence Burdette, former Earlsboro police chief, was given a year in jail.

Borders Dismissed.

Many of those who were sentenced were dismissed as they had served their sentences awaiting trial. Herman "Red" Borders, convicted in the slaying of a government witness, was dismissed when the court ruled he had served his sentence awaiting trial.

He will be returned to the state penitentiary Tuesday to continue serving his ten years in the pen.

The trial was an intense legal battle between a battery of thirty defensé attorneys, among them the best criminal lawyers in the state, against United States District Attorney Roy St. Lewis, and his assistant, Herbert K. Hyde. he trial lasted more than three weeks. The original indictments named 102 persons, some of whom have been slain or died, and others are fugitives from justice.

STATE RECEIVES BENEFICIAL RAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

by officials of the Lincoln Telephone company early Sunday morning. Light showers were reported at Dorchester, Hebron, Syracuse, Tecumseh, Sterling, Plattsmouth, Weeping Water and Elmwood.

A steady rainfall which began in Lincoln about 7:30 o'clock was continuing at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. A heavy clouded sky forecast a steady downpour.

"All crops will be greatly benefited by the rainfall," according to W. W. Burr, dean of the college of agriculture. "The small seeded crops were in urgent need of precipitation. Those crops planted close to the surface, such as alfalfa, and sweet clover, have been retarded in growth by the hard upper crust. Corn and wheat are in a delicate stage just now and the rain should add greatly to their development. Reports received at the college show that although the moisture is plentiful underneath, it has been lacking in the sub-soil. In general, the rain is a mighty good thing for all crops."

ARMY AIRMAN BREAKS RECORD FOR ALTITUDE

(Continued from Page One.)

rarified that the birdmen dropped out of formation.

The remaining fourteen, however, continued to hold back on their sticks until they reached 27,400 feet.

Then, however, the ships began acting crazily. Try as they would, the fliers could not keep in order. Another hundred feet or so upward and their ranks broke entirely.

Lose One Another.

Some kept climbing, but in the fleecy smoke clouds emited by their exhausts, frozen in the low temperature at such an altitude, they became lost from one another.

But the dauntless airmen, who had arranged to meet later at a rendezvous 4,000 feet high, flew leaderless until they could go no higher and then came down.

Captain Elmendorf's comrades made remarkable heights also. Lieut. John H. Bundy of San Francisco climbed to 29,200 feet before he was forced to descend. He had thrown away his goggles when frost collected on them, and his eyelids were frosted.

Lieut. S. K. Robinson of Pasadena reached 29,100 feet and Lieut. Elder Patterson of San Diego and Alfred S. Mamwell of Pasadena each climbed to 29,000 feet. Lieut. S. R. Brentnall of Enid, Okla., attained an altitude of 29,50 feet before he was forced to nose downward.

FOUR CRIMINAL CASES LISTED

Jury Reporting April 21 Will Also Hear 33 Civil Suits.

Four criminal cases were set for trial before the first jury of the spring term of District court at a call of the law docket before District Judge Frost, assignment judge, Saturday. The charges in the four criminal trials are grand larceny, burglary, receiving stolen goods and forgery.

Thirty-three civil cases were set for trial during the three weeks' jury panel which comes in April 21 in addition to the criminal cases called by the county attorney. The criminal cases were set for the second instead of the first week to permit trial during the opening week of two automobile damage cases against the county which have been pending since 1925. The cases were set for the last jury but were not reached. A number of cases were held over from the last jury.

Among these is the $50,000 damage suit of Carrie Flood against Leonard Jacobsen for injuries alleged to have been received in an automobile accident February 8 at Thirteenth and P streets. Another case set for the opening week of the new jury is the $20,000 damage suit of Lewis E. Woodrum against Charles Wolf. Woodrum claims he was severely injured by a fractious mule which he was driving last fall while employed by Wolf.

The second of three suits arising out of an accident last August in which a car driven by Miss Cora E. Higgins upset in Iowa is set for trial during the third week of the panel. Kate E. Graham got a verdict for $5,000 out of the first suit which was heard before the last jury.

Criminal arraignments of those to be tried before the next jury have been set by Judge Frost for Thursday, April 17. A day earlier he will hear a re-argument of a compensation case of Earl Marler against Grainger Brothers.

Criminal cases set are:

State vs. Julia T. Adams ,alias Julia Pierce, grand larceny.

State vs. Louis Neiden, receiving stolen property.

State vs. Ida Cronin, forgery and uttering.

State vs. Al Reams, appealed liquor case.

State vs. Edgar Trute, appealed liquor case.

State vs. Lloyd Johnson, burglary.

Meeting Planned Saturday to Study Warehousing Law

Next Saturday at 10 a. m. is the time fixed by State Agriculture Secretary McLaughlin for holding the conference with warehouse owners and operators of grain elevators and mills for the purpose of bringing about a general understanding as to how the new warehouse law, enacted at the extra session of the legislature, is to be administered.

Mr. Mc Laughlin is notifying all interests and asking them to be represented at the meeting. Bonding firms are among those included in his invitation to attend, as they furnish the surety instrument under which public warehouses operate. He also expects that the federal intermediate credit bank of Omaha and the Tenth district federal reserve bank at Kansas City will have someone here to offer information and suggestions as to the form of warehouse certificates which will be accepted as a basis for loans.

Rules, regulations, and sample forms of warehouse receipts are being prepared as the basis of consideration at the conference, subject to whatever changes may be agreed upon after getting everybody's views. The meeting will be at the capitol, probably in the legislative chamber east of the rotunda.

PAIR HELD IN COUNTY JAIL

L. M. Peyton, 30, Colorado Springs, Colo., and W. Helon, 29, Memphis, Tenn., were brought to Lincoln from Omaha by Deputy U. S. Marshal J. C. McClung Saturday night. They are being held in the county jail to face federal charges.

HAVELOCK GIRLS BEST SPELLERS

(Continued from Page One.)

who tied for first in the first written contest, two others made grades above 90 per cent. Raymond Baars of District 51, secretary of the county's Junior Red Cross council, as third in the written test with a grade of 98 per cent. He missed the word "tortoise" Emmaretta Livingston of District 130, near Martel, was fourth in the written test with a 94 per cent grade. She missed the words "trisyllable," "indict," and "chandelier."

Five girls and one boy were included in the last six contestants to go down in the oral contest. Dorothy Hodtwalker of District 149, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hodtwalker was third. She missed on "momentum." Mary Snapp of District 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Snapp, was fourth, going out on the word, "sorghum." Richard LeBar of Bennet, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LeBar was fifth and Hazel Gee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Gee was sixth. She was from District 78.

"Hallelujahs" Proves Easy.

After all but the two Havelock girls had been spelled down, the crowd which had been gradually dispersing as favorite sons and daughters went down, quieted as the two girls reeled off word after word with machine-like precision. When one spelled "hallelupahs" and the other "hippopotamus," without stopping for breath, the crowd gasped and then broke into laughter that broke the strain of the contest. The two girls spelled about thirty words after the others had been elimmated before the final word came.

Officials of the contest were:

Written Contest.

Pronouncers, Miss Margaret Jackson, Raymond; A. L. Hagelberger, Lincoln R. 2.

Judges, Mrs. Russel Perkins, Roca; Mrs. E. C. Babcock, Lincoln; Mrs. Virginia Mehner, Lincoln.

Referees, Miss Dorothy Ralston, No. 100; Miss Emalee Erickson, No. 147; Miss Jesse Moore, Lincoln.

Oral Contest.

Pronouncers, Miss Helen Hayes, Lincoln; Mrs. Guy Lake, Lincoln; Miss Letha Kimball, District 112.

Judges, Mrs. Belle Betz, Lincoln; Mrs. M. L. Holt, Lincoln; H. H. Leavitt, Walton.

Referee, Miss Olive Hedge, Lincoln.

More tourists visited Hawaii last season than ever before.

The cost of living in the British Isles is rising.

War Aviators in Endurance Flight



Four war aviators are planning to make one of the most unusual and daring endurance flights ever attempted, under the leadership of Chief Pilot Donaldson. They will start the flight at the Suneagles Country club, at Eaton, N. J. Not alone will they refuel in the air at regular intervals, but the pilots of the plane will be changed and a fresh one will replace him every fifty hours. The above photo-diagram shows how these daring aviators will, by means of rope ladder, leave the endurance plane and later lessen the load on the accompanying plane, through parachute leaps to earth.

HAVELOCK READY TO CERTIFY VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

criticism. "There was absolutely no excuse for their statements," he declared. "Havelock feels mighty bad over it.

Delay to Aid Lincoln.

"As far as I am concerned," he continued, "Lincoln can complete the annexation Monday and have it all over. But, if they will wait until the new Havelock council takes office the first week in May, they will be something like $75 000 ahead. If they wait until then, the new council will levy the usual taxes, which will be turned over to Lincoln after annexation. It seems to me that it is only fair that Lincoln should get this money.

"We people out at Havelock have never tried any tricks before, and we are not going to start now. We're proud of our record, and when we go into Lincoln it is with the feeling that we are bringing you something worth while. Havelock will not be a lemon!"

The canvassing of the Havelock election was only completed at a meeting of the suburb's council April 4. At that time the certification to the Lincoln body was authorized and Mr. Johnson was directed to draw the document

"Because I saw no reason for hurry, and because I have been busy in court, I failed to draw up the certificate until only this Friday. I gave it to Mr. Hermanson Friday night. Since the Havelock officials authorized immediate certification, so that what delay has taken place is blamable only upon me."

Improvements Already Planned.

Mr. Johnson scored any attempts to connect improvements with the dely. "We have only three projects ahead of us," he stated. "All three of these were decided upon long before election, in fact, as far back as February when it was impossible to say which way the vote would go."

The improvements Mr. Johnson mentions are the creation of a water district to provide water for the Sidles airport, paving a stretch of about four blocks in the direction of the airport, and the installation of sixteen additional lights on O street.

"The airport's wells are all alkali and we felt it was only fair to furnish them with water. They have agreed to pay the regular city rate for it. The paving is from Twenty-second and X streets north to the city limits. From this point, we understand, the county intends paving the rest of the way to the airport.

Installing Few Lights.

"There is a rumor that we are putting in street lights along sixteen blocks. That is false. We are putting in only sixteen lights altogether, and these are distributed along O street from Twelfth to Fifteenth, and a few on Fourteenth and Thirteenth between N and P streets. These electroliers are being installed by the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. in accordance with the contract entered into with them about two years ago. What is more, they are not being put in to serve new districts, but rather where the old lights are not adequate."

The suburb's attorney estimated the cost of the water district at about $2,000 and the paving district about $10,000. For part of the latter expense, owners of abutting property will be assessed according to benefits received.

"We think that these improvements are only fair, and we hope that the Lincoln council will compiete them."

Communists Plan March to Capitol

NEW YORK, Auril 12—(UP)—A group of hundreds of communists plan a march from Chicago to Washington July 5 to protest to President Hoover on unemployment, according to plans revealed here today.

William Z. Foster, one of a group convicted of unlawful assembly and now on a hunger strike in the Tombs, made the announcement, saying that the July march would supplement other communist demonstrations May day.

The July march will be preceded by a meeting in Chicago, he said, and the march itself is to call attention to the unemployment situation and bring it to a crisis before the fall elections.

Meantime, a group of communists participated today in a rally in Union square designed to voice anti-fascism and commemorate the death of Carlo Mazzalo, a student killed by a detective accidentally in connection with a raid on an anti-fascist meeting in Cooper union last Sunday.

Hisses greeted mention of Mussolini and Police Commissioner Whalen.

DRIVER HELD AFTER DEATH AT OMAHA

Mrs. Lydia Potter, 72, Dies From Injuries Suffered When Struck By Truck.

OMAHA, Neb., April 12—(U. P.)—Mrs. Lydia Potter, 72, died tonight from injuries received when she was struck by a truck driven by Elmer Nowling, a negro.

Nowling was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. In statements to the police, he said he had started across the street with his truck and that the accident was unavoidable.

YOUTHS LEAP TO SAFETY AS PLANES CRASH

(Continued from Page One.)

students at Stanford university, have been taking aviation training together at a flying school and had taken solo flights this afternoon at the same time.

Apparently neither pilot realized how close their planes were until they suddenly crashed high in the air.

Both then went over the sides of their planes and used their parachutes. They landed within two hundred feet of each other.

While not seriously hurt, they were sent to a hospital for treatment and examination. The planes were wrecked.

NEBRASKA CITY RENEWS SEARCH

Hunt Is Resumed After Body Seen Floating Down River.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 12—(UP)—The body of a man seen floating down the Missouri river late today renewed the search for the bodies of the four Nebraska City men who were drowned when their boat capsized near here Sunday, March 16.

After the floating body was seen, it disappeared again and searchers who renewed the hunt for the bodies, were unable to locate it. There was a possibility that it may be recovered further down the river soon.

For almost a week after the four men were drowned, an intensive search for the bodies was made but owing to the turbulent condition of the river, the hunt was futile. Veteran river men predicted it would be about a month before the bodies would come to the surface and could be recovered.

Those drowned ,all Nebraska City men were Foy Allen, 26; Dr. Harley J. Whistler, 38, dentist and graduate o fthe University of Nebraska; Robert Hansen, jr., 25, and Charles Foley, jeweler.

Seventy-One Nebraska Couples, Wed More Than Fifty Years Ago, Hold Anniversaries In March

The list of Nebraska couples who have celebrated fifty years or more of married life since January 1, continues to grow, the record compiled for March by Henry Allen Brainerd, historian for the Nebraska Press association, showing the total to have reached seventy-one. These plus the eighty-five for January and seventy-five for February swell the total for the first three months of the year to 231.

A comparison shows that each of the first three months of the present year had more than double the same periods in any other similar months since Mr. Brainerd started recording the events more than five years ago. During all of these years the reports have been an exclusive monthly feature of The Lincoln Star.

Several of the anniversaries recorded in March were held in other states, while the principals were sojourning there. Some of these have been as far away as California and Texas. Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams, long time residents of Thayer county celebrated at Long Beach Recreation park, while staying with a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burney of Hartington were at Los Angeles at the time of their anniversary.

Twins Celebrate Anniversaries.

While Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guilfoil of Omaha, were celebrating their golden wedding at Grand Island, Mrs. Guilfoil's twin sister and her husband, Mrs. J. M. Rezner, and Mr. Rezner, were celebrating their anniversary at Kirkwood, Ill. The two couples were married March 23, 1880, at Elliott, Ia. On the same day that these two couples were celebrating, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guilfoil was celebrating her silver anniversary. She is Mrs. P. C. Shockley. In addition to the wedding anniversar, the Shockleys also celebrated the anniversary of a son's birth. Four generations were there at the time.

As a result of the reports Mr. Brainerd has received letters from many parts of the United States, commending him for the completeness of the tabulations. Of all that he has received, however, one from Omaha pleases him the most. It was from an old friend whom Mr. Brainerd last heard from more than thirty-nine years ago when the writer left a farm owned by Mrs. Brainerds' father, and on which the Brainerds lived for a time.

39 Golden Weddings.

Of the seventy-one couples who celebrated their anniversaries in March, 39 celebrated their golden weddings. One couple was married 51 years, three 53 years, one 54 years, four 55 years, one each 56, 57 and 58 years, three 59, twelve 60, and one each 61, 64 and 65 years.

The list follows:

Name	Place	Date	Years Married
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Russell	Alma	Mar. 1	55
Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Andrews	Lincoln	2	60
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Holman	Tobias	2	56
Mr. and Mrs. George Gribble	Tamora	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Drury	Fullerton	2	53
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brewer	Fremont	2	53
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis	Fairbury	2	50
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fulcher	Belleville	3	59
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dankroger	Beatrice	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Swanson	Newman Grove	4	50
Mr. andMrs.Hoge Hickman	Neligh	4	53
Mr. and Mrs L. L. Lockwood	Atlanta	4	50
Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ericson	Stromsburg	6	56
Mr. and Mrs. James P. Porter	Broken Bow	7	6
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Folden	Stockville	7	56
Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Phillips	Exeter	7	50
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zoellers	Falls City	7	51
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bass	North Omaha	7	50
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simonson		7	50
Mr. and Mrs. August Rieck	Lewellen	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson	Funk	9	50
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Herrick	Indianola	10	58
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Prindle	Stratton	10	60
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ericson	Wahoo	10	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burney	Hartington	11	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. Grabenstein	Eustis	12	57
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barger	Ashland	14	56
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roggenbach	Altona	14	53
Mr. and Mrs. John McClatchey	Palisade	14	50
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. (Jud) Taylor	Blair-Colfax	16	59
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spaulding	Alexandria	16	56
Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer	Hay Sprins	16	50
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Oswald	Aurora	17	60
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Peterson	Hampton	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Eveland	O'Neill	18	60
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beach	Franklin	18	53
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilkins	Grand Island	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deinmeyer	Beatrice	18	50
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross	Cozad	18	56
Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer	Firth	18	55
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohlmeier	Dubois	19	50
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trumm	Ainsworth	19	50
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sisco	Burchard	19	61
Mr. and Mrs. John Hultman	West Point	19	50
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Temple	Lincoln	20	58
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lattin	Omaha	21	60
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stansberry	Oxalalla	21	
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dean	Nelson	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. August Metzner	Falls City	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hicks	Mullen	22	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hoskett	Central City	22	60
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guilfoil	Grand Island	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. Torkel Kettleson	Newman Grove	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. Solon Bacon	Crab Orchard	23	50
Mr. and Mrs. John McWilliams	Chester	24	55
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNulty	Scotia	24	50
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bonsor	Lincoln	25	
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wolf		26	54
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McKathnie	Atkinson	26	60
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Peterson	Albion-Rosenberg	26	60
Mr. and Mrs. George Brinkman	Franklin	27	55
Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen	Shelby	28	59
Mr. and Mrs. Huwaldt	Dunning	30	59
Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sumner	Kimball	30	50
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fitch	Atlanta	30	60
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Posler	Milford	30	59
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sharp	Liberty	31	60
Mr. and Mrs. William Ochs	Cozad	31	50
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Points	Red Cloud	31	50
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McClure	Central City	31	60
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Condon	Pawnee	31	64

NEBRASKA NEWS

Celebrate Birthday Of Mrs. Jennie Tynan

Nebraska Resident From Early Days Observes Her Eighty-Fourth Anniversary.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., April 12—Mrs. A. R. McMullen, Mrs. R. A. Tynan and Miss Catherine kept "open house" Wednesday afternoon this week in celebration of the eighty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Jennie Tynan, 806 South Eighteenth street, Lincoln, who was visiting in Stella this week. All afternoon there was a stream of callers to express congratulations and best wishes and to enjoy a short social visit. Mrs. Tynan was remembered in various ways, as with boxes of flowers, which beautifully decorated the rooms at the Tynan home. Tea, cakes and mints were served.

Mrs. Tynan, a typical pioneer of early Nebraska, is in fine health for one of her years. Her husband, the late Andrew Tynan, came to Nebraska in the early days, and for a time was a freighter across the plains. He finally established a permanent home on many acres of land, near where is now the town of Stella, and at his death in 1912, left a large estate. Mrs. Tynan moved from Stella to Lincoln a few years ago. In her girlhood she attended Peru teachers college, when that school was a private Methodist institution known as Mount Vernon seminary.

Mrs. Tynan's children, are R. A. Tynan, president of the State bank of Stella; Mrs. A. R. McMullen, wife of a farmer at Stella; Mrs. Parriott, the wife of Judge W. C. Parriott of Lincoln; Mrs. Hewit, wife of Dr. D. A. Hewit of Ritzville, Wash.

WIN IN DISTRICT ORATORICAL MEET

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 12—Phillip Bramwell, Belleville, and Helen Pickrel, Minneapolis, Friday night won first and second places at the district oratorical contest for high schools.

They will represent the district composed of the following high schools, at the state meet: Belleville, Clay Center, Washington, Minneapolis, Mankato, and Miltonvale. Supt. W. O. Stark of this city is district director. The judges were Professors Faunce, Stensaas and Conover of the Kansas state agricultural college.

SHIP MUCH FRUIT FROM BROWNVILLE

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., April 12—Brownville Fruit Growers association officers for this year are C. H. Wilson, president; Ben Moore, Frank Parks, J. C. Johansen, Dr. Spurgin, directors.

Each season the association has about seventy-five members. Brownville is the biggest grape and berry growing section in Nebraska. An average crop of grapes makes fifty cars for Brownville and vicinity. Indications are the apricot and peach crops will be short. Last spring the entire town of Brownville in the apricot blossoming season made a beautiful sight, with the white trees dotting hills and ravines.

The strawberry acreage in Brownville seems to be growing smaller instead of larger, there being less now than a few years ago.

KANSAS PAIR WEDS.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 12—Clyde Mellott and Ella Shaw, both of Burr Oak, Kas., were married here Wednesday by County Judge A. D. Raney.

Coach of Debate



FREMONT, April 12—J. Arthur Nelson, Midland college graduate, under whose coaching Fremont high school debate teams have won 84 of 94 contests in the last three years, has been named coach of debate and oratory at Midland, President H. F. Martin announced today. Nelson has been at Fremont high school since his graduation from Midland in 1927, and and he will continue his work there in addition to coaching at Midland.

PLAYERS AT PERU PRESENT COMEDY

(Special to The Star)

PERU, Neb., April 12—The Peru Dramatic club presented "The Queen's Husband," a three act comedy by R. E. Sherwood, at the college auditorium last night for the regular spring play. The cast was as follows: Frederick Granton, Lawrence Wilson, Auburn; Phipps, Stevin Turille, Nebraska City; Lord Briten, Harold Russell, Brownville; Petley, Charlotte Carlson, Omaha; Princess Anne, Ada Brummer, Unadilla; first lady in waiting, Ada Brady, Peru; second lady in waiting, Helen Gilbert, Malvern, Ia.; General Northrup, Anthony Atez, Tecumseh; King Eric VIII, Lowell Decker, Belvidere; Major Blent, Virgil Bugbee, Steele City; Dr. Fellman, Wayne Reed, Douglas; Prince William, Richard Wright, Norfolk. The play was directed by Marion Hendrick, professor of speech education, and the music by the orchestra was under the direction of Prof. V. H. Jindra.

DAVID CITY CLUB HAS STYLE SHOW

(Special to The Star)

DAVID CITY Neb. April 12—The Business and Professional Woman's club of this city presented a historical style show at the City theater Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Styles from the year 1875 to the present day were shown. A total of $110 was realized by the club which will be used for various civic improvements. The show met with the hearty approval of everyone who attended, and it is expected that it will be made an annual event.

The Business and Professional Woman's club was organized here in May, 1929, and at present has 29 active member. Miss Mary Iliff, who formerly secretary to Ole Buck, field manager of the Nebraska Press association, is president.

FAIRCHILD IS TO BE COMMENCEMENT ORATOR AT DOANE

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., April 12—Dr. Henry P. Fairchild, graduate of Doane colleg, class of 1900, is to deliver the Doane commencement address on Wednesday, June 4 at the Lee Memorial chapel. Dr. Fairchild is at present professor of economic sociology in the University of New York.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given on the preceding Sunday, June 1, by Dr. W. R. Kedzie of Chicago. Dr. Kedzie is secretary of the national Congregational education foundation.

BUTTER FACTORY FOR BELLEVILLE

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 12—A $15,000 co-operative butter factory is now assured in Belleville. Work on the same will begin next week and will be completed in sixty days. The location will be on the corner of Seventeenth and N streets. The site was selected at a subscribers' meeting the past week. The factory will have a capacity of a half million pounds of butter annually. The dimensions will be 26 by 60 feet. Will Richardson, Paul King and W. M. Sloopansky are the executive committee with authority to purchase the site and oversee the construction of the plant.

Approve Franchise For Natural Gas

(Specialto The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 12—At a special meeting of the city council Friday, the franchise submitted for the Ray Colcord Co., of Oklahoma City, for the placing of a natural gas line through Red Cloud was approved, though final action on the proposition will not be taken until the next regular meeting on May 6. Riverton and Guide Rock granted a franchise to the company Thursday and with the local council having virtually granted a franchise the last of the towns from Superior west to McCook has agreed to the proposition, according to the company's representative. The Colcord Co., buys gas from the Cities Service Co., whose line will be tapped at Superior to supply the line to McCook.

CONTEST POSTPONED.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 12—The southwest district declamatory contest has been postponel until next Friday, April 18, and is to be held at Holbrook, instead of McCook, as originally planned. It had been previously planned for April 11. All four divisions will be heard during the afternoon and evening. Red Cloud's only representative is June Smith, she having won the sectional contest several weeks ago and will be entered in the humorous division at the district contest.

GO TO SASKATCHEWAN.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 12—A number of farmers living east of here left this week for Saskatchewan, Canada, and they were joined at Lincoln by others. In the party from Gage county were Hans Wilhelms and Harms Bros., William Ehmen, Johnston brothers, Landy Foss, Wilber Jose, William Steinbloom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harms. They expect to farm in Canada for a few seasons and possibly longer.

They're Going to Visit Hoovers



Passing through Chicago on their way to pay a visit at the white house, a photographer caught Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover, wife of the president's brother, and Mrs. M. A. Buchan as they changed trains for the east.

TWO INJURED BY FARM LIVESTOCK

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 12—A headstrong horse and a fussy rooster sent two persons to a hospital at Marysville, Kas., this week. The horse inflicted a wound in the forehead of Mike Duensing, farmer, when it kicked a board off the barn, and the rooster made a wound in a similar place when it struck Arnold Schwarz, four years old, with a spur. Both parties reside near Home City, Kas.

GOLDEN WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED

(Special to The Star.)

MASKELL, Neb., April 12—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson, octogenarians and old settlers of this community, observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary here at their home. Three hundred and fifty persons were present at the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were married in Norway, April 5, 1880, and two weeks later took their honeymoon by journeying to America. They settled near Vermillion and a year or two later homesteaded on a farm two miles south of Maskell. They have 10 children.

MARRY AT KEARNEY.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 12—Word has been received here of the marriage at Kearney April 5 of William Hoffman, residing near here, to Miss Iris Kinney of Campbell. They will make their home on a farm near Cowles.

FUNERAL AT TECUMSEH.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMMSEH, Neb., April 12—Funeral services will be held here Sunday afternoon for Miss Louise Bouton, 20, who died at a Lincoln hospital Thursday night from peritonitis, following an operation for acute appendicitis. She was born in Pawnee City and attended the Tecumseh and Lincoln school. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bouton.

HEMINGFORD HAS NEW LIONS CLUB

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 12—Alliance Lions club went to Hemingford last night and attended an organization banquet for a Lions club there. There are 25 members in the new club. Officers elected last night are: T. R. Scholz, president; R. E. Wilson, vice president; and Clyde Ray, secretary-treasurer. J. S. Pittman of Chicago, international commissioner of Lions, was in Hemingford for the organization.

PLAN TO IMPROVE WEST STATE PARK

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 12—Plans for improving the state park of northwest Nebraska, situated between Alliance and Chadron, were outlined before the Alliance chamber of commerce by J. W. Good, superintendent of the park. A swimming pool will be rebuilt at a cost of $5,000 and Alliance has been asked to contribute $2,000 to the project. A boys' camp is also being planned for the park.

SUPERIOR NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SUPERIOR, Neb., April 12—Treble Clef met with Miss Isabelle Berry Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Munson was assistant hostess. After the practice period, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston had as dinner guests Tuesday night the Social Study club. Easter eggs and Easter decorations were used on the tables. Mr. and Mrs. C. Phillype were in charge of the program.

Mrs. N. D. Hartzler gave a delightful luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Lillies were used on the luncheon tables. At the close of the afternoon the guests enjoyed a musical program by the Misses Hartzler and Long, also readings by Miss Pauline Stanley. Mrs. Hartzler gave a similar luncheon Thursday.

Funeral services for Boyd Kohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohr, were held at the Methodist church Friday afternoon. School was dismissed and the students attended the funeral.

COPIES OF
Dr. H. B. Alexander's Recent Speech
"The Last Architecture"
will be published in pamphlet form soon at
50c APIECE
Leave Orders Right Away at
Prairie Schooner Book Shop
122 North Twelfth

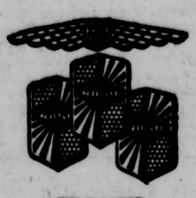
WE SAVE YOU 50%
BETTER PLATES Made Here



A Guaranteed Unbreakable Plate
"HECOLITE PLATE"
The whole plate, gum like in color. This plate material is imported from Germany and is the crowning achievement of creative chemistry and dental art. The most beautiful and natural looking of all plates. See our Sample Plates.
Dr. Cousins is known from coast to coast and is considered one of the best Plate Denists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This System is used on any price plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.
Our Hold-Tite Technique used on all plates we make. A special—$20 Value for..... $7.00
REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH..... $1.00
X-RAY, NOW $1.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS ..... $3.00 Up
GOLD CROWNS ..... $5.00 Up
PLATES REPAIRED ..... $1.00 Up
ONE DAY SERVICE
Dr. Cousins—Dental Offices
1319 O STREET
Phone B-6153. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.
Personal Supervision, No Manager, No Branch Offices.
26 YEARS IN LINCOLN

LUMBER
MILLWORK and general building material at
25% MORE SAVING
to you. Don't even consider buying until you have sent us complete list of what you need and have our estimate by return mail. No money down. We ship quick and pay the freight.
FARMERS LUMBER COMPANY
2404 Boyd Street Omaha, Nebraska

As fine as money can build or buy



EIGHTS and SIXES

It is natural to want the best. Public preference invariably follows the arrival of a superior product.

And there is a best. Always, there is some manufacturer unwilling to be satisfied with an average result.

In motor cars, one manufacturer who insists upon a superior product is Nash.

No manufacturer has finer facilities to produce fine cars than Nash. None lays down any more rigid standards for materials and craftsmanship. None has learned how to build with more skill and precision, or with less waste.

All this must be keenly evident to anyone who appreciates fine motor cars and who studies the Nash "400."

The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six, and the Single Six represent three cars in three popular price fields as fine as money can build or buy, designed by an engineering staff recognized by the motor car industry as one of the most capable in the profession.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155
TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745
TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385
All prices are f.o.b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

IN OUR NEW HOME AT— 1418 "P" Street Phone B-2445 ½ BLOCK EAST OF FORMER LOCATION

NEBRASKA DEALERS
Albion, Neb—Thompson Nash Co.
Alliance, Neb.—C. C. Wilson
Bartley, Neb.—H. H. Carr
Beatrice, Neb.—J. L. Schick & Son
Bridgeport, Neb.—Byers Service Station
Bee, Neb.—Charmak & Policky
Benkelman, Neb.—Wilber Borchert Nash Co.
Burchard, Neb.—S. E. Dingwell
Cambridge, Neb.—E. H. Weeks & Son
Chadron, Neb.—Romine Nash Co.
Clarkson, Neb.—Prazak & Wolf
Creston, Neb.—Arthur Palmateer
Culbertson, Neb.—Henry Shaffer
Curtis, Neb.—Curtis Nash Motor Co.
Falls City, Neb.—Voltmer Nash Co.
Fairbury, Neb.—Forell Nash Co.
Fremont, Neb.—Nelson Auto Exchange
Genoa, Neb.—J. N. Munson & Son
Gurley, Neb.—Gurley Motor & Implement Co.
Gothenburg, Neb.—Gronewald & Sons
Hay Springs, Neb—Leo Gardzelecski
Holbrook, Neb.—Henry Krause
Howell, Neb.—Mestl Bros.
Hastings, Neb.—Hastings Nash Co.
Kimball, Neb.—L. A. Nelson
Lexington, Neb.—Haworth & Naffzinger
Lisco, Neb.—Schlieker & Almberg
Loup City, Neb.—Andrew Bower
Millard, Neb.—C. W. Peters
Minden, Neb.—Christensen Nash Co.
Mitchell, Neb.—J. E. Dorothy
Nebraska City, Neb.—Colbert Auto Exchange.
Norfolk, Neb.—Norfolk Nash Co.
Otoe, Neb.—Otoe Nash Co.
Palisade, Neb.—D. H. Farmer
Primrose, Neb.—E. B. Broughton
Platte Center, Neb.—John Siems
St. Paul, Neb.—Chas. N. Nielson
Scottsbluff, Neb.—Martin Motor Co.
Sidney, Neb.—Burr-Nelson Co.
Sprague, Neb.—Lyman Werger
Sutton, Neb.—Wm. Mehlhof
Talmage, Neb.—A. Ulisperger
Wayne, Neb.—J. W. Baker
Wymore, Neb.—Wymore Tire & Battery Co.
Yutan, Neb.—Oakeson, Garage
Broken Bow, Neb.—F. J. Kelly

There are available some very profitable Nash dealerships in this territory. For full particulars, write or wire the Nash-Vriesema Auto Company, Omaha, Neb., or the Sales Department, The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

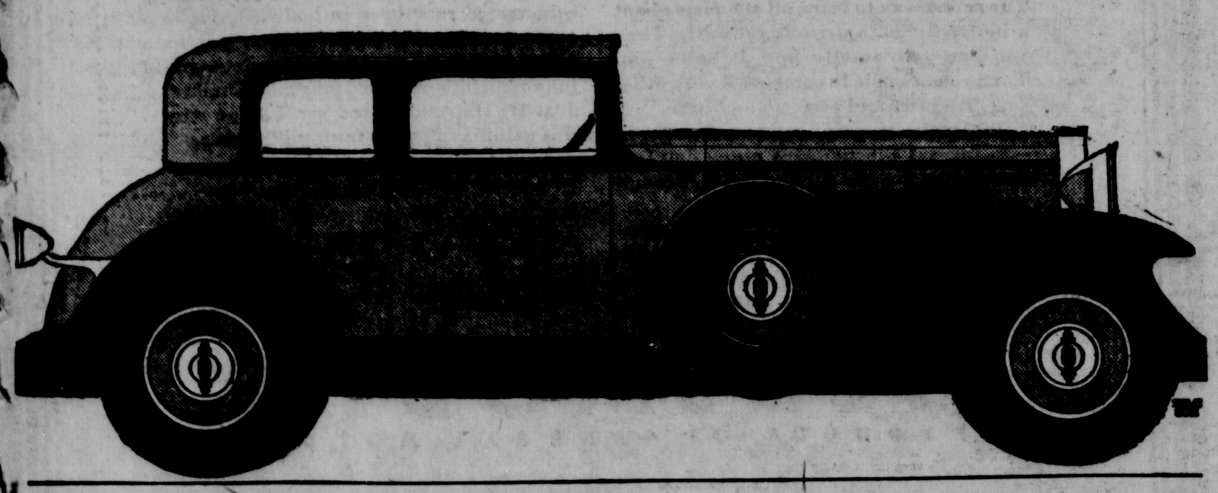
The mechanic at the service station takes off his hat to them . . . so will you when you've seen, ridden, driven
THE NEW HUPMOBILES

The skilled mechanic who repairs motor cars has very little reason, professionally, to love Hupmobile. He sees it but seldom . . . in a business way. But this man, who knows the inside of cars better than any other man save the engineer, invariably says of Hupmobile, "It's a great boat!"

He knows its parts are built with watchmaker care. He knows that its materials and workmanship have passed the most rigid engineering standards.

There are some thrilling facts about the new Hupmobiles. Colossal excess power. Dazzling speeds. Performance that makes mountains seem like down-grades and travels through mud and sand as suavely as it runs on macadam.

But the greatest story of Hupmobile is still . . . as always . . . the extra years of faithful service that are under its hood. The mechanical excellence that has ever been the *"unwritten trade-mark"* of Hupmobile.



133 HORSEPOWER EIGHT 100 HORSEPOWER EIGHT 70 HORSEPOWER SIX
PRICES AT FACTORY FROM $995 TO $2755

Stewart Motor Company
RALPH HITCHCOCK, Mgr.
B1295 1746 P St.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker, Est. 1878.-Ad.

Dr. Sinclair, Osteopathy—Adv.

Dr. Helen Wieters, Osteopath, 631 Stuart. B-2442.—Adv.

H. Herpolsheimer Co. for Thor electric washers.—Adv.

Dr. Jessie Schwake new offices 1645 So. 23. F7836.—Adv.

Dine and Dance at Pla-Mor. Chicken dinners every Sunday, 12 to 7:30.—Adv.

Tonsils removed by electrical coagulation, work guaranteed. Dr. E. H. Frech, 734 Stuart, B1409—Adv.

Nebr. hardy approved alfalfa seed and U. S. verified, origin Nebr. seed. Gunn Seed Co., 643 L—Adv.

Water lilies, all colors, Lotus and 25 varieties water plants. Yule Floral Co.—Adv.

Notice Auto Drivers. Real wash job only $1.00. All work at reg. reasonable rates. See us. Auto School Shop 2415 O st.—Adv.

"Did Prohibition Fail?" and Hampton boys' orchestra Sunday All Men's Forum, Y. M. C. A. Lobby 3:00 o'clock today. All men invited.—Adv.

Seven Get Liquor Fines.—Seven persons arrested by Lincoln police during the past week paid liquor fines totaling $600, according to the weekly report of department activities.

Grant Fuel Wood Rate—The state railway commission has authorized the Missouri Pacific railroad company to establish a rate of five cents per 100 pounds on carload shipment of fuel wood from Nehawka to Lincoln.

Files For Legislature—J. S. Steele of Kimball is a candidate for nomination on the republican ticket for state representative in the 95th district. His papers were received Saturday by Secretary of State Marsh.

Church Elects Treasurer—S. J. Fieselman was elected treasurer of the First Presbyterian church at a meeting of the board of trustees at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon. W. M. Stoner was named chairman of the board and Mrs. W. S. Cochrane, secretary. A special meeting of the board was called for next Tuesday evening at the church.

Six Are Fined—Four persons giving the names of Florence Carr, Marion Johnson, Ralph Fries and Don Hudkins were fined $10 and costs each by Municipal Judge Polk Saturday morning when they pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. Dale Furnice and Lyle Jacobs admitted illegal possession of liquor and were fined $50 and costs each.

Bait Casting Practice—The rod and reel division of the Izaak Walton league will hold a bait casting tournament Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Twenty-seventh and A streets, Antelope park. The initial outdoor practice of the year is designed to prepare the members for the first open tourney of the year to be held in about two weeks. The club is planning regular bait casting tournaments, every two weeks during the summer.

Man Still Missing.—The man who disappeared from the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Betz Thursday night, after which it was discovered that $550 had been taken from a bill-fold belonging to Mr. Betz left little trace of himself, the county sheriff's force decided Saturday. Two and a half days of work on the case had revealed no indication of the man's identity or whereabouts. The only thing learned Saturday was that the man had attempted to rent a car at a local garage about 9:15 o'clock Thursday night but was refused because he did not have a driver's license.

Brings Damage Suit—A damage suit was filed in District court Saturday for Richard Stewart, by his father, Dayton Stewart, against the Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co., asking amages of $2,950 for injuries the 8-year-old boy is alleged to have received in an automobile accident March 26. The petition charges that a car driven by G. Erickson struck and ran over the boy on Fourteenth street between T and U streets. The boy's head was bruised causing a conclusion of the brain, according to the petition. It is also claimed that he suffered much from loss of blood and from a fractured wrist.

Wiegand Motion Argued—A motion of Reinhold Wiegand for a new trial of his $75,000 damage suit against the Lincoln Tracton Co. and Carl Goldenstein for injuries received when he was caught between an automobile driven by Goldenstein and a traction company street car last Armistice day, was argued for more than two hours Saturday before District Judge Frost. Judge Frost directed a verdict for the defendants when the case was heard some weeks ago. The plaintiff asked a new trial on the grounds that the question of negligence should have been submitted to a jury instead of being thrown out by the judge. Judge Frost took the motion under advisement after submission of briefs and abstracts of testimony given at the trial.

Organize P. T. A. Group—A new Parent-Teacher association was organized at District 22, Centerville during the past week at a meeting attended by thirty parents. Mrs. Viola Spellman is president of the new group; Mrs. Hubert Frohn is vice-president; Harvey Wagner, sceretary, and Carl Brandt, treasurer. The association was organized by Miss Leona Frohn, teacher, and interested parents. Miss Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent, attended the opening meeting. A two course luncheon was served and activity in preparation for the county pageant selected as the group's first task. Committee chairmen selected were: membership, Mrs. Raymond Williams; publicity, Miss Linda Lauterbach; program, Miss Leona Frohn, and social, Mrs. Carl Brandt.

Wentz Sales Meeting.—Fourteen representatives of the Wentz Fuel Oil company were guests of the firm at a luncheon Saturday noon at the Cornhusker hotel following a sales and engineering meeting during the morning. Among those attending were Walter Becquett, sales representative at Hastings and Frank Best and W. H. Taylor, sales representative and engineer at Hastings and Frank Best and W. H. Taylor, sales representative and engineer at Beatrice. Headed by Harry Wentz, general manager of the Wents Fuel Oil Co., the party made a tour of the larger installations made by the company, including those at the Stuart building, President and Ambassador apartments and the Lincoln General hospital. A visit was also be made to the site of the new Veterans hospital, where the Wentz company has the contract for heating. A theater party Saturday evening concluded the program.

Transportation Offerd to Holy Week Services

Noon theater meetings and the evening services which are to be held at St. Paul's church during Holy week beginning April 13, are receiving co-operation from many local organizations, according to members of the Lincoln Ministerial association. The Ensign Yellow Cab Co., has offered free use of its cabs for transporting to the theater meetings at noon any Lincoln people who have no other means to get to the services. Calls to the company's office should be made by 11:30 a. m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Dr. George Hamilton Combs, of Kansas City, will speak for the first time at the Lincoln theater Monday noon. Harold Turner is to be at the organ and Charles Putney will lead the singing. The association extends an invitation for all Lincoln residents to be present.

DEATHS

Richard Ray Pankhurst, 33, 210 North Twenty-second street, died at 5:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. He is survived by his wife, Estella; one son, Dickie, his mother, Mrs. Dora Pankhurst, a brother, Verne, W., and a sister, Mrs. Dora Gottberg, all of Lincoln. The body is at Umberger's awaiting funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Simeon Sawyer will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel. Rev. Paul C. Johnston will officiate. Interment in Fairmont cemetery.

Christian Science services for Fred Stieber will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Splain and Schnell's chapel. Horace Young, reader, will conduct the services. Interment in Bennet cemetery.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Beans, 2229 South Eighth street, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Hodgman's chapel. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Funeral services for David A. Rush will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Alba Brown's chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Mrs. Vera Upton will sing. Interment in Lincoln Memorial cemetery.

Funeral services for Esther Louise Kreps, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreps of Malcolm, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel, with Rev. Mr. Magnuson officiating. Interment in Malcolm cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jeanette Tallent Lyman will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets, at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin in charge. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery. The body is at the home, 1005 G street, in charge of Splain and Schnell's.

Funeral services for Mary Elizabeth Royce will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Henry Brown's chapel. Rev. Walter Aitken will officiate. Interment in Wyuka.

Mrs. Moritz Kohn, formerly of Lincoln, died Friday afternoon at her home in Los Angeles. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Stella Klein and Miss Pauline Kohn of California, and a grandson, Herbert Klein. The body will be brought to Hastings Thursday morning where funeral services and interment will be held.

About People

George W. Stout, 349 North Twenty-eighth street, was recently promoted to captain of infantry of the officers' reserve corps. He is a reserve member of the Seventeenth Infantry, which is stationed at Fort Crook. Captain Stout enlisted in the Nebraska national guard in June, 1913, saw service on the Mexican border with Company G, Fifth Nebraska Infantry, and during the World War, was with the 134th Infantry. He is a local letter carrier.

Dr. Esther Svoboda and daughter, Shirley Ann, and Mrs. Hannah Edwards of Cozad spent the past week with Mrs. Jamie Brownfield. They left for their homes Saturday.

Five new members were initiated into the Farragut Women's Relief corps at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at Elks hall. Announcement was made that the national encampment will be at Cincinnati August 24 to 30 and the state convention at McCook, May 20 to 22. An invitation was accepted from the D. A. V. to attend a Grant memorial program April 27. The next meeting will be at Gooch's mill Friday at 2 o'clock.

Allen Greenwood of Nelson was at the capitol Saturday and called on Governor Weaver, to whom he was introduced by his former fellow townsman, Secretary George Jackson of the state fair board.

Lincoln chapter, S. A. R., will have a noon luncheon in the west balcony of the chamber of commerce Saturday. A program in recognition of patriotic day and of the first battle of the American Revolution, Lexington and Concord, will be given.

An Easter assembly, sponsored by the Girl Reserves, was given at the Irving junior high school Friday afternoon, Jane Keefer, president of the Irving Girl Reserves, presided. Vivian Fleetwood, Helen Ludlam, and Ardis Pierce made up a trio playing the volin, cello and piano. Three talks were given on the Easter traditions: "Ancient Spring Festivals," by Vera May Peterson; "Tree Festivals" by Shirley Diamond; "Moravian Festivals" by Jane Walcott. Mrs. Ada Malcolm gave an interesting reading, and there were several harp solos by Millicent Davis.

HAIL INSURANCE BUSINESS COMING

Thirty or more applications for state hail insurance this season have already reached the Nebraska insurance bureau. The season opened on April 1, and applications are either sent to the county clerk who transmits them to the state office, or are taken by assessors and turned over by them to the clerk.

Most of the requests now in are for insurance on small grain, though several are intended to cover corn not yet planted. Counties from which they came are Cedar, Fillmors, Lancaster, Nuckolls, Perkins, and Saunders.

ELKS TO STAGE 3-DAY CARNIVAL

Kier Announces Event At New Auditorium April 28-30.

Max Kier, newly elected exalted ruler of the local Elks lodge, announced Saturday evening that the first activity of the new administration will be a three-day carnival to be held at the new auditorium at Tenth and M streets, April 28, 29 and 30. This event will be the first of its kind to be staged in Lincoln's new auditorium.

The activities committee in charge of the carnival is composed of the following members: Ed Fogerty, Homer Loosbrock, F. Glaunert and C. W. Conklin. According to Mr. Kier, the Elks are glad to have the opportunity to initiate Lincoln's new auditorium for the entertainment of the public. Vaudeville, dancing and carnival games will be the attractions which will be offered the public and the accommodation for these attractions is ideal in the auditorium building.

Admission tickets for the carnival can be obtained at numerous business firms, some of which have purchased hundreds of tickets to give free to their customers.

Shakespearean Actors Appear Here April 19

Sir Philip Ben Greet, noted Shakespearean producer, with a company of nineteen players from London will appear in Lincoln Saturday evening, April 19, at the Lincoln high school auditorium in "Twelfth Night."

This is the first tour Sir Philip has made in America since 1914, in which he earned for himself and his company highest praise as accomplished actors and thorough scholars. He was brought to this country at that time under the management of Charles Frohman.

Marking the golden anniversary of his first public appearance as an actor, Ben Greet had conferred upon him by King George of England the title of Sir Philip Ben Greet and was chosen by the king last spring to produce "Hamlet" as the closing of the festivities which marked the celebration of the three hundred and sixty-fifth birthday anniversary of Shakespeare.

Russell Thorndike, who appeared as the original "Hamlet" with the company in 1905, will be with the company in Lincoln as will also Miss Ruth Vivian.

The Ben Greet company comes to Lincoln endorsed by S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Church and Drama association, and William Lyons Phelps of Yale university. The troupe has completed a most successful tour of the east and the Pacific coast, and have been brought to a number of universities and larger cities throughout the middle west on their return trip. Lincoln will see them in that rollicking comedy, "Twelfth Night," which is one of the merriest of the Shakespearean plays. Mr. Greet is well remembered in America for his portrayal of Malvolio in this play.

Fifteenth New Lancaster County P. T. A. Organized

Organization of the fifteenth new parent-teacher associations in the county's rural schools this year was effected the past week, Miss Charlotte Alexander ,county superintendent of education ,announced Saturday. The last new group was a P. T. A. formed Friday night at the District 16 school three miles west of Martel, with parents and teachers of Districts 16 and 123 forming a combined association.

The organization of this group brought the total number of rural Parent-Teacher associations in the county to fifty-five. This number is already larger than anticipated by rural school officials last fall when Miss Alexander hoped to establish ten new organizations during the year . Several other groups have indicated they will organize associations before the close of the present school year.

Mrs. George Strufing is president and George Wissenburg is vice president of group organized Friday. Miss Julia I. Moren is the teacher in District 15 and Miss Dorothy Frohm in District 123. About fifty attended the organization meeting with twenty-four enrolled as members. Others indicated they would assume membership later. The association agreed to turn its efforts toward aiding the county pageant next fall. A two course luncheon was served during the meeting.

Funeral of Ada Moody Held Here



ADA MOODY.

Former Lincoln resident who died of pneumonia in Chicago April 4 following an illness of one week. She was 23 years old. She had lived in Lincoln for ten years and had moved to Chicago in 1925. The body was brought to Lincoln and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Wadlow's chapel.

Printing Railway Commission Report Will Cost $1,080

Printing 750 copies of the state railway commission's annual report for 1929 will cost approximately $1,800, or about $1.35 a copy, under a contract awarded Saturday by the state purchasing agent to the American Printing Co. of Lincoln at $1.80 a page. There were five bidders in all, whose proposals ranged from that figure up to $3.83 a page.

Half of the edition, or 375 copies, will be published with cloth binding, and the other 375 in paper. The report will contain about 600 pages.

Monday, Purchasing Agent Yoder will receive figures from dealers for furnishing this year's supply of tires to be used on state-owned automobiles, tractors and trucks for all departments. The contract will total in the neighborhood of $20,000. Ninety-five per cent of the tires to be purchased are of the solid rubber variety for tractor wheels. Some of these are very heavy and cost upwards of $75 each.

The board of control buys tires for institutional use through the state purchasing agent, and its needs are included in the above figures.

Eight or ten carloads of the lumber for constructing bridges on state highways will be bought later in the week.

Two Leap To Safety

ST. LOUIS, April 12—(I. N. S.)—The Caterpillar club gained two new members today when Stafford "Casey" Lambert and Herbert Condis, local airmen, made a parachute leap to safety from an altitude of 1,500 feet when their plane became disabled over Lambert field here today. The plane was demolished.

Stafford Lambert is a nephew of Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, aviation enthusiast, after whom the municipal airport is named.

Hello Lincoln!

Again you are tuned to Station TLD

LINCOLN DELICATESSEN

1439 "O" St. B5585

Join the ever increasing number of satisfied customers who tried us once, and have never left since.

WE OFFER FOR SUNDAY:

1500 lbs. M. J. B. Coffee lb. 39c

Holland Herring, bbl. $1.19

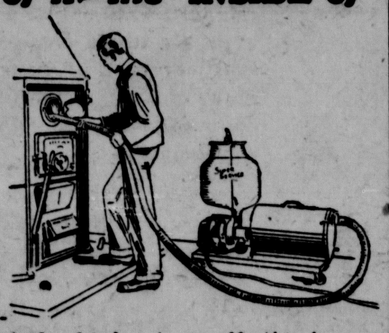
Heifer Malt 48c

New Shipment Just Arrived
Free Delivery.

Open Evenings and Sundays Til Midnite.

Complete Line of Groceries and Meats.

When— Did You Clean Your Furnace Last? Not the OUTSIDE of it—the INSIDE of it?—



Did you enjoy the job? Of course you didn't. But do you realize that a clean furnace is essential if your heating system is to function efficiently—that 1-8 inch of ashes is as effective in retarding heat radiation as 5-8 inch of asbestos?

No other bit of home equipment is as essential to your comfort for eight months of the year as your furnace. Why not give it as much attention as is given every other part of the home?

Do It Before Spring House Cleaning!

We are equipped to clean your furnace in the modern, dustless, efficient way.

ASK US ABOUT IT.

Copeland Fuel Co.

"Selected Fuels" Oren S. Copeland. 1120 No. 14th

B3208—USE THE COAL PHONE—B3208

Oil Gusher Described By Corrick

Lincoln Man Also Tells Of Visiting Former Nebraska Educator.

Frank P. Corrick of Lincoln saw the huge Oklahoma City oil and gas gusher, Mary Sudik, do its stuff a week ago, shortly before a force of workmen finally succeeded in taming it down. Mr. Corrick and Percy Mays of Ashland stopped there while enroute by auto from Lincoln through Kansas and Oklahoma to Wichita Falls, Tex. They took advantage of the opportunity to get a good look at the widely-advertised petroleum volcano.

"We were in Oklahoma City on Sunday morning, while 'Wild Mary' was still spouting oil and gas high into the air," Mr. Corrick said. "This well is 6,400 feet deep—nearly a mile and a quarter from top to bottom—and was estimated to be shooting oil at the rate of 2,000 barrels per hour, out of which 1,500 barrels was saved to the owners, the remainder being carried away by the wind and deposited all over the surrounding country. The estimated value of the flow was $2,000 each hour.

"When this well blew in twenty joints of drill pipe were blown out and everything in the line of production shut down within a mile with an estimated cost to the owners of $100,000 per day. This oil field is on the outskirts of Oklahoma City. While we were on the ground another well was brought in by the same owners at a distance of three miles of 'Wild Mary,' which promises to be a heavy producer. There is great interest and excitement throughout Oklahoma and Kansas and Oklahoma City is thronged with visitors and oil producers from those states, as well as Texas.

"Continuing our trip to Wichita Falls we were the guests last Tuesday of Dr. Charles William Wallace, formerly connected with the University of Nebraska and noted because of his research activities in connection with Shakespeare's works. University men in Nebraska and, in fact, in America and Europe have recognized the results of Dr. Wallace's efforts and he has added to the renown of the University of Nebraska by raeson thereof. Dr. Wallace's friends will recall that some ten or twelve years ago he went to northern Texas to engage in the work of oil production for the purpose of procuring funds to continue his research work. While he has been extraordinarily successful as an oil producer, he has lost none of his interest in Shakespeare, and is determined on returning to England to continue his investigations.

"According to reports of the state of Texas, he ranks fifth as a producer in northern Texas, and is the third largest individual producer in that state, ranking fifty-second in all its oil producers. The day spent upon his leases was a most interesting one. On Monday his drillers had brought in a well and Tuesday morning were ready to start another. On the particular site he owns 1400 acres. He has five power houses for pumping purposes, and the particular one we visited was pumping at the time, sixteen wells. We did not ascertain how many wells were producing on his leases. As a result of his efforts during the past decade he is many times a millionaire and ranks very high in financial circles.

"Crop conditions in Oklahoma and Kansas are very discouraging. The ground is very dry and heavy damage has been done to the wheat crop. On the day we arrived in Wichita Falls the temperature stood at 100 degrees."

TWO BOMBINGS NEAR BOMBAY

Thousands Expected to Violate Salt Laws in India Sunday.

BOMBAY, India., April 12—(UP) Two bombings occurred near Bombay tonight while followers of Mahatma M. K. Gandhi prepared for a great demonstration of civil disobedience tomorrow at which it was hoped many thousands would gather to violate the salt laws.

One bomb exploded in a suburban milk train near the Victoria terminus. The other went off later in the third class waiting room of the Bycula station, injuring two persons. One of those injured was arrested. He was a Mohammedian, Haji Sirajuddin. A third class railway ticket from Igatpuri and pieces of explosives were found in his pockets. Police believed the explosives were intended to be used in the great Peninsular railway strike.

A thousand volunteers in Gandi's campaign demonstrated here today. Plans were made for an elaborate program tomorrow, concluding "National Week" during which demonstrations, particularly the making of salt in violation of government monopoly, have occurred in many parts of India. The program will conclude with a mass meeting at the seashore near Bombay at which everybody has been invited to come with pots, fill them with sea water and make salt.

Meanwhile, the boycotting of government salts, foreign cloth, liquor and the ostracism of government officials continued to spread.

Mrs. Channing Collins Heads Mortar Board Alumnae Association

Mrs. Channing Collins was elected president of the Mortar Board alumnae association at its meeting Saturday afternoon. Other officers selected were Miss Valeria Bonnell, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Eggert, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Herman Jobst was elected as the group's delegate to the national convention which will be held June 23 to 27 in Madison, Wis. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Larry Becker.

Marriage Licenses

Name	Adress	Age
Levi J. Hullinger, Lincoln		45
Mrs. Golda Mae Troy Lincoln		36
Myron A. Purcell, Lincoln		21
Doris E. Evans, Lincoln		18

City Fathers Fear Nude Statue Gift May Shock Public

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 12 — (U. P.) — A bronze statue valued at $10,000, the work of Richard Aigner, noted Munich sculptor, reposed in a woodshed here tonight because city fathers feared it would shock the public.

The statue was purchased by J. J. Culbertson, to be placed in Culbertson park. Although it was accepted by the city, officials believed public opinion should be sounded before it was placed in the park.

The statue is a nude, depicting a young woman holding aloft a fish. A child is reaching for the catch.



It really will pay you to see me before you order your printing.

Walter S. Brown

The Brown Print Shop

1516 N St. L7485



Our Story in a Nutshell

When we tell you we'll cut your dentistry in two we mean exactly what we say. And we're not "skimping" on the work in doing it either—Don't need to.

Systematic handling of our work and laboratory efficiency mean higher grade Dentistry and time and money saving for us. You get the benefit.

Set of Teeth—either set $10

Bridge Work—low as .....$ 5

Teeth extracted without pain ...$ 1

FREE EXAMINATION WE BANISH PAIN

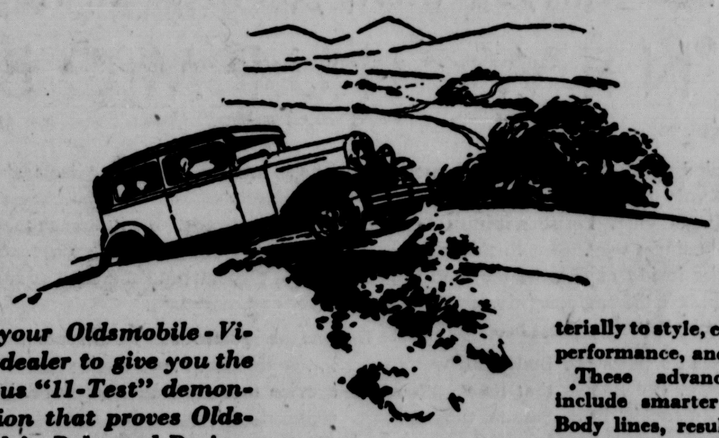
FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS

MASTER DENTISTS

Open Sunday 10 to 12 — 1130 O St. — Tues. and Thurs. to 8 P. M.

JUST TRY IT

Drive an Oldsmobile . . . know its all 'round performance . . . take it over your own pet "Proving Ground" . . . test its speed, its power, its acceleration, and its handling ease . . . then check the low price at which this spirited performance is available.



Ask your Oldsmobile-Viking dealer to give you the famous "11-Test" demonstration that proves Oldsmobile's Balanced Design.

The surest way to learn all the facts about a motor car is to drive it yourself. Then you can tell exactly how it suits you. Then you are able to compare it with other cars on a price and performance basis.

For this reason, we urge you to come in—to inspect Oldsmobile's many fine features—to drive the car and put it through your own performance tests.

Without changing the proved fundamentals which have made this car so dependable and so popular, Oldsmobile offers important improvements which add materially to style, comfort, performance, and value.

These advancements include smarter Fisher Body lines, resulting in longer, lower appearance—increased roominess in body interiors—more comfortable seats—greater engine efficiency—more responsive steering—and improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes. Just try Oldsmobile and you'll know why it is gaining in public favor everywhere.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895 f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Lincoln Motor Company

1820 "O" Street Phone B-3800

HEAVY LOSS FOR COTTON FARMERS

Southerners are Warned That Overproduction Means Disaster.

DALLAS, Texas, April 12—(I. N. S.)—Cotton farmers of the south-land will invite a loss of one billion dollars through overproduction in 1930, if they plant more than forty million acres of cotton staple this spring. Their loss will be a repetition of the 1926 disaster.

This prediction was made to about 300 bankers, business men and agriculturists gathered in conference at Dallas.

The forecast, with suggestions for defeating the possibility of its realization through acreage reduction, was voiced by speakers representing the federal farm board, the federal reserve bank and the American Cotton Co-operative association. In contrast with the 1929 crop a reduction of at least 6,000,000 acres was urged by every speaker.

The cotton price problem was asserted to be the chief concern of every cotton farmer in the cotton producing section of the country since for every dollar of new wealth invested 50 cents must come from the soil, and chiefly from cotton in Texas, where 15,000,000 acres were planted last year.

Bankers were warned not to lend money for crop production purposes to farmers who were not prepared to raise their own feed and food crops at home as a part of the plan to cut cotton acreage.

It was shown by comparative figures that a smaller crop from smaller acreage was more valuable to the farmer in actual cash return than a large crop on more acres.

The comparison was made in demonstrating statistics of the 1922 and 1926 crop price ranges, the latter year's production of 18,000,000 bales selling for less than one billion dollars, involving a loss that year of $600,000,000, and by virtue of the heavy carry-over of $400,000,000 on the next year's crop.

Lumber Jack Treed By Mountain Lions

FAIRPLAY, Colo., April 12—(I. N. S.)—Treed by two mountain lions, George Sanders, 24 year old lumberjack, was rescued recently suffering from exposure and exhaustion.

Collapsing into the arms of rescuers, Sanders told of meting the large "cats" while returning to camp. Sanders was unarmed and the lions lingered on the trail. He climbed a tree and the lions lay down beneath and waited.

The next day the lions forsook their vigil, but Sanders was so weak from exposure he was unable to climb down from his perch.

He was found by fellow workers who started a search when he had failed to turn up at the bunk house. He will recover.

Greenwood Legionnaires Assist With Plattsmouth Naturalization Ceremony



Naturalization ceremonies for a class of thirteen at the opening of the district court in Plattsmouth Monday were unusually impressive, when the Greenwood post of the American Legion assisted with a patriotic program. Col. Phil Hall, past commander and colonel of the 355th infantry, 89th division, in reserve, was the main speaker. The color guard, carrying the flag and the legion standard, stood at attention in the court room during the ceremonies. The guard, shown in the picture, is composed of, left to right, George Trunkenboltz, Dewey Headley, Earl Stradley, and Emory McDowell. McDowell and Stradley received shrapnel wounds in the war.

Colonel Hall, in speaking to the new citizens, stressed that they owed the deepest allegiance to this country, and sketched for them the early history of the United States, whose founders had selected a republican form of government, responsive to the will of the people. The speaker also brought out that the legion is for service in peace as well as in war, and that its deepest devotion is to the needs of the country. The spirit of loyalty and service was lauded by Colonel Hall as a part of the greatest nobility in the world—that of an American citizen.

H. W. McFadden, past commander, and M. E. Peterson, post commander, read the preamble to the legion constitution. Silent prayer paid tribute to the fallen and disabled men and women of all the wars. As the audience stood "Taps" was sounded by Marvin Tritsch, closing the legion portion of the ceremony.

HORSE-PULLING EVENT PLANNED

Twelve Entries Expected For Contest At Ag College Fair May 3.

It is believed that twelve teams will be entered in the horse-pulling contest at Farmers Fair, annual student event staged at the college of agriculture, according to Dwight Anderson, Ogallala, who has charge of the pulling events.

The horse-pulling events are a new feature in the program for this year's Farmers Fair which will be held May 3. The contest is a part of the horse show which created great interest among lovers of horses last year.

Several valuable prizes will be offered by Lincoln and Omaha firms.

Two Pulling Classes.

There will be two classes of pulling, one in weights above 3,000 pounds and the other in weights below 3,000 pounds. The winners of first place in each division will draw for a choice of the first prize, Anderson. Second place prizes will be awarded in the same manner.

The dynometer, a machine which registers the weight each team pulls, will be used during the contest. This machine was built at the Nebraska college and was used at Kansas City last fall during the American Royal.

John Munn, Waverly, is co-chairman of the committee which has charge of these horse - pulling events.

MAYOR PROPOSES TRANSFER WORK OF CITY DEPARTMENTS

Transferring of the paving repair and sewer departments from the street commissioner to the city engineer was provided in an ordinance filed in the city clerk's office Saturday morning by Mayor Love. The bill carries the emergency clause and will be considered by the council Monday.

The departments concerned were originally under the engineer, but were assigned to the street commissioner's office June 24, 1929, upon the request of the late Frank Harm, then street commissioner. The engineer serves under the mayor in the department of public affairs.

COURT RILES MAN ENTITLED TO GET IRRIGATION WATER

The state railway commission Saturday ordered the Dawson County Irrigation Co. to furnish water to William Henrichsen at the same rate that other users along the ditch are charged.

The company has protested giving Henrichsen the same rate, pointing out that the other farmers had helped finance the construction of the ditch and had donated the right-of-way, while Henrichsen had not.

The commission, however, finds that no injustice will be done under the existing circumstances if the company furnishes water to Henrichsen at the same rate paid by the other users.

RIVER NAVIGATION PLANS PROGRESS

Weaver Sees Recognition Missouri Project In Committee Action.

Full recognition of the upper Missouri river navigation project as an essential part of the Mississippi valley inland waterway system is seen by Governor Weaver in the action taken at Washington by the rivers and harbors committee of the house in recommending an appropriation of $15,000,000 to be spent within the next three years in improving the channel from Kansas City to Sioux City.

"This is the amount that was asked for," said Mr. Weaver, "and if congress adopts the committee's report it will enable the work to go forward according to the plans. Up to this time, the Missouri river project has been standing out as the only major one that had not received the recognition it was entitled to."

The Nebraska executive has been president of the Missouri river navigation association ever since it was organized at Kansas City four or five years ago. Before his election to the governorship, he spent several weeks at Washington securing the first favorable action by congress, which approved the development of the upper Missouri and authorized the expenditure of $12,000,000 for that purpose.

Now the $12,000,000 limitation is done away with and $5,000,000 is to be made available each year for the next three years. After that, additional sums will be provided as a matter of course until the channel is made navigable as far as Bismarck and Mandan, N. D., or beyond.

"The territory adjacent to the Missouri river has the longest haul on its products and pays the highest freight rates of any agricultural region in the world," Governor Weaver declared. "Opening the upper Missouri for navigation is an indispensable part of the great Mississippi system, otherwise now almost complete."

Congressman Sears of Nebraska has wired from Washington asking Governor Weaver to be there for hearings before the flood control committee on April 28, 29, and 30. Presence of representatives from the recent McCook conference, to which a dozen states sent delegates, is also desired. The committee is deliberating on legislation to unify all flood control projects as one general plan, combined with navigation and irrigation.

Mr. Weaver may go to Washington, as he is intensely interested in this subject and has written to the governors of other Mississippi valley states requesting their co-operation. He has favorable replies from most of them.

STATE PAID $5,000 FROM FILLMORE COUNTY ESTATE

Attorney General C. A. Sorensen received a check for $5,000 Saturday morning representing the state's portion of the Frank Znojemsky estate, which has been pending in the Fillmore county courts for several years.

Znojemsky died intestate. The only claimants to the estate were certain residents of Czechoslovakia, whose rights as heirs have never been established. The state has refused to recognize their claims which would have required the taking of depositions in Czechoslovakia for establishment. Such procedure would have necessitated considerable expense and possibly legal proceedings in the foreign courts. As a result a compromise was reached which gave the state $5,000 while the claimants retained land valued at approximately $6,000, according to Sorensen.

Bob Hyland Here

J. R. "Bob" Hyland, general manager of the cable service of the Western Union Telegraph Co. arrived in Lincoln Saturday for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Nora Hyland and his brothers, Clarence and Leo. Mr. Hyland is making a tour of the United States and came to Lincoln from the west coast. It is his first visit here in seven years. Monday Mr. Hyland goes to Omaha to conduct a meeting. Mr. Hyland began his career as a messenger boy in Lincoln. He went from here to Omaha, was later made district superintendent and then promoted to superintendent of the Wall street district in New York. About a year ago he was placed in charge of the cable service.

SHORTHAND in 30 Days

ALSO Complete Secretarial courses. INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION in all subjects, day or evening, every month in the year. Register Any Day.

Dickinson Secretarial School

203 Richards Bldg. B2161

Rectal Diseases

Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, fissure, pruritus and etc.

No pain or loss of time. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.

Dr. H. C. Leopold

827 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B6686

John Bracelen Co.

Motor Car Beauty Specialists

SINCE 1914

14—OPERATORS—14

This is the time of year to have your car manicured. Our services include:

BETTER AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

WASHING AND POLISHING, TOUCH-UPS, RE-STRIPING, FENDER AND BODY REPAIRING, WELDING, TOPS, GLASS, Etc. SIGNS ON COMMERCIAL CARS

LINCOLN'S FIRST, LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED "ONE STOP SHOP."

Have it all done in one place—Save your time—Save your money. Compare.

John Bracelen Company

605 No. 17th.

VELVETY SMOOTH

no matter what the speed

$845 AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

Iso-therm ventilated bridge-type pistons, with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.

Internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes with squeakless, moulded brake lining.

Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counterweighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—semi-automatic spark control—four hydraulic shock absorbers—fuel filter—air cleaner.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

•• The smoothness of the De Soto Six is a new and delightful experience for every driver. The very first thing you notice is the absence of vibration and engine noise. Whether crawling in traffic or speeding along the open road—smoothness is always your driving companion. That's only one of the many important things about De Soto Six which enabled it to break all sales records for a first-year car. You get, also, a reservoir of power that means action—thrilling action—whenever you step on the accelerator. In addition, De Soto Six is so smart it attracts admiration wherever you drive; so rich and comfortable you are proud to invite your friends to ride with you.

DE SOTO SIX

Companion Car To The World's Lowest-Priced Eight 749

McGerr Motor Co.

1743 O St. Lincoln, Neb. B5162

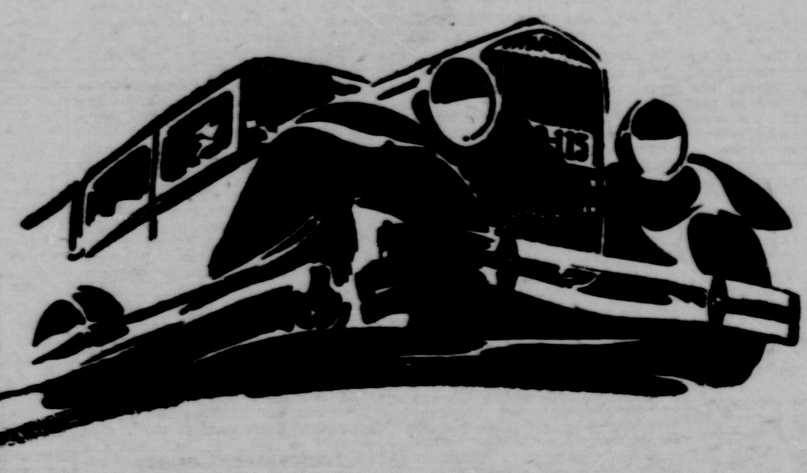
FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber
MYERS AND THIMGAN, Geneva
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice
SEWARD MOTOR CO., Seward
BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco.

5-Door Sedan, $895; Coupe, $875; Roadster, $810; 2-Door Sedan, $845; Touring, $825; De Luxe Coupe, $895; De Luxe Sedan, $925. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW YOU CAN BUY THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

$590 And up, f. o. b. factory



Smashing Proof ... of greatest value

As established in Continent-wide tests, by 5,000 New Essex Challengers

All motordom saw the amazing results of Challenger Week.

The New Essex Challenger set outstanding marks in every locality. It climbed hills seldom attempted by any car. It set new marks for acceleration. It established economy results never before associated with such performance. It made inter-city reliability and endurance runs that take place with the industry's great marks.

The really important thing is that equally fine marks were made by Essex right here in this locality. And you will find the same true no matter what city or community you visit. For these feats were established—not by just a few hand-picked specially tuned cars—but 5,000 Essex Challengers in all parts of the country, many of them owner-driven. The results speak for what any and every New Essex Challenger can do.

You will be delighted with Essex beauty. Interiors are luxuriously finished. There are eight models and a wide choice of colors at no extra cost. The New Essex Challenger has victoriously proved the most satisfactory quality car of low cost that the market affords.

We continue our invitation to Ride—Ride—Ride! Know from personal experience what this brilliant New Essex Challenger can do. Then no lesser car can satisfy.

$735 COUPE—(with rumble seat $780)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sun-sedan $995—Essex Commercial Chassis $445. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers—Starter on dash—Radiator shutters—Electrolock—Electric fuel and oil gauge on dash

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

MARKEL HUDSON-ESSEX CO.

DISTRIBUTOR NEBRASKA AND WESTERN IOWA.

J. H. MARKEL, President.
Harney at 20th
AT-1565
Omaha, Nebraska

SERVING FOR 21 YEARS NEBRASKA

DON WACHTER, Secretary-Treasurer.
1732-38 O St.
B6849
Lincoln, Nebraska

ANDERSON MOTOR CO., Cordova
C. A. NEFF & SON, Davey
EMERALD SERVICE GARAGE, Emerald
R. M. WHITE, Seward, Neb.

Open Evenings and Sunday

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

CHEVROLET OPENS REBUILT ASSEMBLY AND EXPORT PLANT

DETROIT, April 12—The Chevrolet Motor Co. today announces an expansion of its production capacity through the opening last week of the rebuilt and enlarged assembly and export plant at Tarrytown, N. Y.

The new Tarrytown plant has a capacity of 900 cars daily and is one of the nine assembly plants and one of two export plants maintained by Chevrolet in the United States.

Completion of this plant places Chevrolet in a more advantagous position to meet rapidly expanding sales requirements for its product along the Atlantic seaboard. In addition, the move was made to thoroughly modernize the plant and bring it up to the high standard of equipment and efficiency that characterizes Chevrolet plants in other sections of the country.

The new plant is a one story, brick and steel structure, 1,200 by 400 feet, with monitor type roof, providing for the maximum light and ventilation. Adjoining it is a new two story office building, 200 by 60 feet, of concrete and brick construction.

The plant has two domestic assembly lines and an export boxing line. The export division of the Tarrytown plant serves many countries at present inaccessible to overseas Chevrolet plants.

HUDSON PROVIDES RIDING COMFORT IN APPOINTMENTS

Providing the ultimate in riding comfort and including numerous smart appointments which add to the pleaure of motoring, the interior of the new Hudson great eight represents an effective combination of decorative art and advanced body design.

Exceptional ease and entry and egress is contributed by doors of extra width. Maximum vision is provided by the use of slenderized pillars and steel roof quarters which characterize the body construction.

Both front and rear seats are wider and more deeply cushioned than in previous models. In one operation the front seat may be adjusted for height and leg room to suit the requirements of driver or passengers.

Viewed as a whole the interior presents a pleasing harmony of line and color. Upholstery and trim are of mohair velvet in rich tones that blend with the body colors. The modern motif is carried out in all body hardware.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX BUILT WITH FINEST PLANT FACILITIES

When the signal was given that started the first new Chrysler six down the final assembly line, production experts of Chrysler Motors had realized their ambition to build a motor car under ideal plant facilities for manufacturing, assembly and final test.

Every recent development in production work had been focused on the new Chrysler six to maintain quality and control cost so the car could be marketed in the lowest price field that the Chrysler Sales corporation ever offered a six cylinder car.

The final assembly line is located in the largest single room in the world under one roof, having an actual floor area of 22.7 acres, and especially designed to afford maximum natural light and ventilation. The assembly line in this room is 1,300 feet long and carries cars along at an approximate speed of 16 feet a minute, thus taking a chassis 81 minutes to become a finished car. Twelve miles of overhead conveyors carry material, "bringing the work to the men" so that valuable time can be saved and slower operations avoided. Exacting specifications insure every part slipping quickly in place.

NASH INTRODUCES SEVEN-PASSENGER PHAETON MODEL

KENOSHA, Wis., April 12—Smart, youthful, and replete with comforts and conveniences unparalleled in the increasingly popular open car field, the new Nash Twin-Ignition Eight seven-passenger Phaeton is designed for leadership among the spring and summer motorists who desire the utmost in open car pleasure.

Trim and fleet as a greyhound, and equipped with the super-power and stamina of the famous Nash Twin-Ignition straight-eight motor, the new car is built on a wheelbase of 133 inches to afford the greatest roominess and luxury.

The long, straight, high hood line, the high belt line accented by its heavy moulding and delicate color striping; the smart, low-swung khaki top and close-to-the-ground profile of the Eight Phaetn all combine to suggest the fleetness and performance aptitude which are so readily apparent the moment an experienced driver takes its wheel. The new body is finished in Bonaventure green with a moulding in Dundee grey, set off by a deliate yellow stripe.

Plans World Flight



—Associated Press Photo.

A non-stop world-flight is now the goal of Forest O'Brine of St. Louis, co-holder of the world's flight endurance record.

BEAUTY COMBINED WITH UTILITY IN OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

How decorative art has been applied to automobiles is strikingly shown in the new Patrician sedan introduced this year by Oldsmobile. This body type represents the artistry of body designers in combining beauty with utilitarian comforts.

The Oldsmobile Partician sedan is upholstered throughout with dove gray broadcloth. This soft material fits smoothly over top, sides and doors and is tastefully pleated over the seats to more evenly follow the spring action without developing wrinkles.

Side and rear window curtains are of the same shade of gray, as are the silken assist cords located at each side of the rear seat. Side torchere lamps replace the customary dome light, shedding a soft golden radiance in the rear compartment when in use. Other equipment includes foot rest, smoking set and door pockets.

In keeping with the luxurious finish and fittings, equally careful attention has been given those features which go far in providing the ultimate in riding comfort. Seats are broad and low, giving that restful ease which only the most careful designed chairs provide.

RUBBER MOUNTING PROTECTS ENGINE OF NEW WILLYS

Traveling at an easy touring speed of 45 miles an hour or streaking along the highway at 72, the new Willys Six, outstanding offering of the Willys-Overland Co. for 1930, is characterized by smooth operation, comfortable riding qualities and an absence of vibration. This has been achieved by the method of mounting the engine so that all four points of contact with the frame are cradled in rubber.

"Much of the advantage secured by the Willys Six 65 horsepower engine and high speed would have been wasted if mountings ordinarily used in cars of this price had been accepted," a member of the engineering staff of the Willys Overland company states in describing this mounting.

"We recognized that nothing takes the pleasure out of driving more quickly than an engine that vibrates and rumbles whenever the car is speeded up. In lieu of the common practice of employing two sheet metal plates, one in front and one in back, the Willys Six has a metal plate in the front, carried on rubber washers at the outer ends, and an entirely different mounting for the back.

Remove Danger From Backfire.

Guard against leaks in fuel piping or flooding of the carburetor, bepan or elsewhere about the engine cause escaped gasoline in the drip will cause serious damage or destruction of the car. Spilled gasoline may becomе ignited by stray electrical sparks, but much more commonly it is ignited by burning gas expelled through the carburetor air intake when a backfire or "popback" occurs in the intake system. With the air inlet of the carburetor wide open there is nothing to prevent a flash of fire escaping from it into the hood space and setting fire to any gasoline vapor within its path.

WHEELS AND TIRES EXACTLY BALANCED AT OAKLAND PLANT

Perfect balance of tires and wheels is essential to smooth operaroad speeds now in vogue, according tion of automobiles at the higher to F. H. Kane, technical engineer for the Oakland Motor Car Co.

"It starts back in the factories of our suppliers where the wheels are carefully balanced by attaching small metal balancing weights to the felloes. The wheels again are tested when they reach the Oakland factory.

"Similar care also is taken in balancing the tires and tubes in the factories which supply our original tire equipment.

"To insure that the assembled tire will be within the rigid limits required by the Oakland Motor Car Co. the tube, with valve stem and cap added, also is weighed for offbalance. Then, in the final assembly, a casing and tube with exactly the same variances are mounted together, with their heavy spots at opposite points, so that hte tire will exactly balance. The tire is marked with a red spot at the proper location for the valve stem of the tube."

NEW CARBURETOR AIDS HUPMOBILE TO ATTAIN SPEED

DETROIT, Mich., April 12—A great many people have searched for years to find a stream of water that runs uphill Yet that is exactly what happens to the gasoline before it reaches the carburetor and engine, according to Hupmobile engineers.

Since the announcement three months ago of the big, 133 horsepower Hupmobile straight eight, many inquiries have reached this manufacturer asking how its great power and speed of 90 miles an hour is obtained. Here is Hupmobile's answer as relates to the mixing and distribution of fuel.

"The Hupmobile Model 'H' engine uses a double downdraft carburetor because in engines of such great horsepower this type of carburetor is more efficient. This type of carburetor makes possible the filling of the combustion chambers with a greater amount of fuel than with the conventional updraft carburetor. The brake horsepower of this engine is increased from 12 to 15 per cent because of the greater amount of fuel drawn into the engine on the intake stroke of the piston, and because of the increased intensity of the explosion and the greater amount of power developed per explosion.

DURANT RETAIL SALES INCREASE IN MOST STATES

In twenty-five out of thirty-eight states for which official new car registrations figures are available, Durant retail sales for February showed a decided improvement over January this year. In ten of these states February, 1930, new car sales equalled or exceeded those of the same month ago and in nine states for the first two months of this year are above sales for the two corresponding months last year.

"Durant's progress this year," says R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant Motors, "seems all the more significant when consideration is given to the fact that early last year Durant was building a four-cylinder car in the lowest price field as well as four distinct lines of sixes and now Durant production is concentrated on two lines of new sixes. In the first two months this year Durant has sold 81.6 per cent more six cylinder cars than during the corresponding months last year."

Auto Notes

Importance Of Oil Filter.

The thin oil film between moving parts is really what protects the automobile engine against wear. This oil film is six times thinner than the page of a newspaper. It is kept clea n by the oil filter—the device through which the oil passes and is filtered. After 10,000 miles of driving it is important to service the oil filter because after this mileage it becomes filled with as much as two pints of dirt, sludge, and other foreign matter taken from the oil, and ceases to function at highest efficiency in keeping the oil film clean.

Modern Engine Requires Intense Spark.

The modern engine demands the highest type of plug performance and an intense spark is essential for its operating efficiency. Perfect plug performance is important, whether it is obtained by cleaning and resetting the points or by buying new plugs. As to resetting, it cannot be done with a "thin dime" any longer. The measurement is so fine that it requires a micrometer.

There are few bargains in tires. One that costs half the price lasts about one-fourth as long as a good one.

There is no trouble experienced when unscrewing a tight radiator cap, especially if it is hot, if the threads are kept covered with a little oil.

SINGER DECLARES AUTOS NOW SHOW FEMININE TOUCH

CHICAGO, April 12—Berna Deane, prima donna of "Nina Rose" recently said: "There was a time, I understand, when the only thing a woman had to say about an automobile was where it was to take her if she happened to be riding in it. It was essentially a man's vehicle; man built it, man selected it, and man drove it.

"How times have changed! The feminine touch has made itself manifest in so many phases of what was man's field only that it hardly seems possible he could have gotten along without it. What woman has done to the automobile, for instance, is to make it a much more comfortable vehicle to ride in, a handsomer appearing article, and a necessity instead of a luxury.

"Unfortunately, stage work prevents one from taking advantage of the many benefits of automobile driving, that is, when one is on the road, but as soon as the play I am in comes into town for any kind of a run, I either rent a car or have my own Buick shipped from home."

GRAHAM-PAIGES SILENCED WITH RUBBER DOUGH

"Rubber dough" is the picturesque and truly descriptive name of a new plastic material used in the assembly of automobile bodies to make them dead quiet, and to prevent the little squeaks that bodies are prone to develop after a long period of use.

"The Graham-Paige Motors corporation, which makes all its bodies in its own plants, is one of the first manufacturers to take advantage of this new development of the rubber industry's chemical research departments.

In its original state, as supplied by its manufacturers, rubber dough is a comparatively easy-flowing liquid. When it is applied to the wood or metal parts during the assembly of a body, it spreads evenly over the entire surface. Then, when the body goes through the paint ovens, the rubber solution acts like real dough; it rises, expanding to fill every hollow and crevice, and forming a cushion of soft rubber between the surfaces.

The peculiar advantage of this new material is that it never becomes hard, lasting the life of the body in the same pliable condition it assumes under the influence of the high temperatures of the drying ovens.

DE SOTO SMOOTH PERFORMANCE DUE TO ENGINEERING

As a member of the Chrysler motors family, the De Soto six enjoys the benefits of the research work of the staff of skilled engineers, headed by Fred Zeder, Carl Breer and O. M. Skelton. In designing and building this car, they pioneered many quality features.

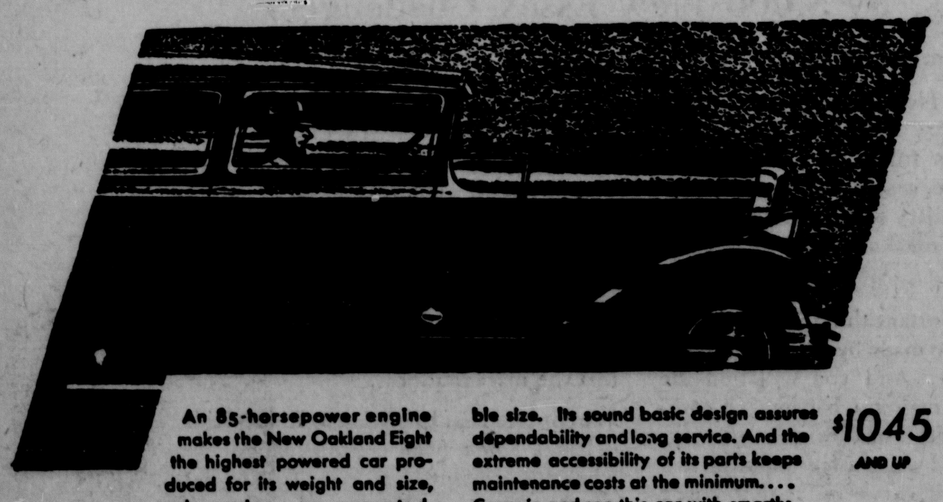
Because of the close attention given to getting rid of vibration tendencies, the De Soto six stan today as one of the smoothest six ever built, says R. K. Lee, expert the Chrysler engineering staff. Th smoothness centers in the crank shaft, which is so perfectly balance and counterweighted that it pra tically floats in a film of oil. It so closely balanced that two-tenth of an ounce inch represents th limit of weight within which it mu be held to pass inspection.

"In order to obtain the maximu power and smoothness from an en gine," declares Mr. Lee, "all inter nal engine and bearing frictio must be reduced as much as po sible."

RELIABLE SERVICE
On All Batteries
(Testing and Filling Without Charge)
NEW HOME—CORNER 17th & N STREETS
Rental Batteries Delivered Promptly.
WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY CO.
WILLARD BATTERIES
B-3391 Lincoln, Nebr. 1646 N St.

No Down Payment
We will completely recondition your car including all mechanical work, new tires if needed and new duco finish. Your car will be like new. Payment in small weekly or monthly installments. Let us figure with you.
LINCOLN SUPER SERVICE GARAGE
HARRY MILLER C. H. McCAUGHEY
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT
112 South 16th St. B4242

High in power-moderate in weight --and therefore
SUPERIOR in PERFORMANCE



An 85-horsepower engine makes the New Oakland Eight the highest powered car produced for its weight and size, only racing cars excepted. Because it develops one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight, few cars can match the New Oakland's speed, pick-up and power. This ratio of power to weight accounts for its superior performance. . . . Furthermore, the inherent eight-cylinder smoothness of the power plant is intensified by a complete down-draft fuel system—new type cylinder heads—a short, very rigid crankshaft—and laminated steel spring and rubber engine supports. . . . The New Oakland Eight is also very economical to own. Its gasoline mileage equals that of many sixes of comparable size. Its sound basic design assures dependability and long service. And the extreme accessibility of its parts keeps maintenance costs at the minimum. . . . Come in and see this car with smartly tailored bodies by Fisher. It will convince you that you can now own an exceptionally fine eight at a very moderate price.

$1045 AND UP

The New Oakland Eight, $1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Oakland delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The New OAKLAND 8
WHITE MOTORS COMPANY
B-5200 Lincoln, Neb. 1824-36 "O" St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
H. A. WILLIAMS, Elmwood.
VON GRONINGEN & SKINNER, Adams.
FRED CLOUSE, Pleasant Dale.
DeLANEY MOTOR CO., Fairmont.
HAVELOCK GARAGE, Havelock.
LLOYD GATES, University Place.
E. J. GOTFREDSON, College View.
OSCAR KRUEGER, Roca.
AUGUST KERSENBROCK, Garland
HAVELKA MOTOR CO., Wilber.
JOHNSON AUTO CO., Shickley.
McFADDEN MOTOR CO., York.
JOE BASTA, Ree.
WEINS GARAGE, Henderson.
HERMAN STALEY, Milford.
JOE KORBEL, Hallam.

CHRYSLER



CHRYSLER "77" ROYAL SEDAN, $1725
F. O. B. Factory (Special Equipment Extra)

Why Chrysler value is better value

CHRYSLER not only furnishes the utility of going places, but pleasure in the going.

If you want a motor car able to dart past other cars in pick-up—to be first away at the flash of the green light—get a Chrysler.

If you want a motor car that is smooth and vibrationless and steady at all speeds; that climbs the hills with unruffled ease; that handles and maneuvers without physical effort or nervous strain; that stops safely and surely at all times and in all weather—get a Chrysler.

When your friends see your car—when you invite them to ride—you want them to praise its smartness, its roomy luxury and its comfort—and that's another reason for getting a Chrysler.

But—all the reasons for getting a Chrysler will be apparent to you after a demonstration. Arrange with us for one today.

$795
NEW CHRYSLER SIX
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name. Here is Chrysler performance—all of that snap, speed, smoothness and stamina for which Chrysler has been famous ever since its beginning. Now within the reach of virtually anyone who can afford an automobile. Five body styles, $795 to $845, f. o. b. factory.

There is a Chrysler for every purse and need—Imperial, "77", "70", "66" and New Chrysler Six

Chapman Motor Co.
19th and O Sts. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1916
Distributers Marmon—Roosevelts—Reo Cars and Reo Trucks

4-Door Sedan (3 windows), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD
PLYMOUTH
SOLD BY CHRYSLER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590
And up, f. o. b. factory

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Cornhusker Squad Primed and Ready for Fall Campaign

Survey Material Pleasing to Bible

Termination of Spring Training In Gridiron Pastime Finds the Head Coach Satisfied With Outlook.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With six weeks of intensive training under their belts, and the spring practice period completed, the Nebraska Cornhuskers have packed away the moleskins to await the call to colors next fall. The spring grind, which closed Friday, included everything from fundamentals to a series of matched games and it is no secret on the Nebraska campus that from the viewpoint of interest, material developed and hard work, the 1930 preliminaries constituted one of the best spring workouts in Cornhusker grid history.

Coach Bible Pleased.

Although confessing that as one swallow does not make a summer and a good spring practice does not necessarily precede a big season, Dana X. Bible, head coach of the Cornhusker gridmen, is not a bit backward in declaring he was well satisfied with the ground covered in the spring drills.

"In contrast to the spring drill of last season, the work just finished has been most successful," Bible declared Saturday. "Last spring the late start and bad weather, coupled with the fact that the coaching staff was new to the men, made our progress slow. During the past two weeks, however, it has been a different story. With one exception, the coaching personnel represented the same men as last fall, and the spring workouts got away to a flying start and progressed at such speed that toward the close we were enabled to start building the team play which we hope will function in smooth fashion next fall."

No Idle Moments.

The Nebraska head coach is strong for organization and any observor who watches Bible in action is impressed with the fact that all his assistants are busy and there are few idle moments during any practice.

This close co-operation and harmony between the head coach and his aides is in a large measure accompanied by the daily "pow-wows" which find all coaches around a big table, charting plays, discussing formations or outlining the work which is to be accomplished on the field during the afternoon.

In this respect, the spring practice bears the same importance as the daily drills during the fall campaign. The meeting of coaches was held every morning and punctual attendance was demanded of every coach.

Favored by Fine Weather.

The Cornhuskers also got a fine weather break during the spring drill. Throughout the six weeks of spring training there was not a day which did not permit outside drill. This was in marked contrast to the weather last year, when rain and cold chased the gridsters indoors at frequent intervals.

A weakness during the past few seasons of Nebraska football has been the failure to uncover or develop a staff of dependable quarterbacks. Field generals capable of directing team play of chasing back punts for substantial yardage have been a scarce article in the Cornhusker camp for a number of years and this department of the game received planty of attention during the spring drills of 1930.

Team Pilots Met Weekly.

The plan of a weekly meeting for quarterback candidates was established early this winter and the group reporting included five youngsters— Chris Mathis, Tecumseh; Bob Manley, Holdrege; Lewis Brown, Wisner; Jack Miller, Omaha; Carlyle Staab, Ansley.

Three members of this quintet have delivered in fine style during spring practice and apparently are set to get the call next season. The trio includes, Mathis, Manley and Brown. The first has three varsity years ahead, the latter have only two, Manley having served a year at Grand Island college and Brown having played with Creighton for one season.

Mathis, Manley and Brown have good speed, effective in a broken field, and as the season progressed flashed rapid improvement in the fashion in which they handled the team and directed the attack. Miller and Staab probably will be held in reserve, each having divided time between the quarterback and halfback posts, Miller was given plenty of work at the defensive fullback position, while Staab fitted in at a halfback post.

Kreizinger Comes Fast.

One player who stood out throughout the spring work was Everett Kreizinger, the David City youth who got a broken nose for his

(Continued on Page Four.)

K. U. Relays Next On Cinder Program

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 12—(U. P.)—A national field of track athletes totaling 2,037 entries will compete in the eighth annual University of Kansas relays and interscholastic meet here next Friday and Saturday. Twenty-four major universities, 39 colleges and 18 out-of-state high schools will test their talents in the major relay events Saturday. Friday events will be confined to interstate competition among high school entries of the inter scholastic meet.

The university and college class relay entries are drawn from such schools as Michigan, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, Northwestern, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas and others.

SAMMY SECURE ON FIST THRONE

Few Opponents of Upper Class In Sight For Mr. Mandell.

CHICAGO, April 12—(U. P.)—The more the lightweights fight each other, the more the middlewest believes that Champion Sammy Mandell should not be worried about the outcome of any title fights in which he may engage this summer.

Not so long ago there were several 135-pounders clamoring for a title battle with Mandell and at the time some of them seemed to have legitimate arguments supporting them.

There was King Tut, a rough, tough mauler, who acts more like a wrestler in the ring, but who can hit like a pile driver. He was knocking out practically every one he met, some of his opponents, being good fighters and some not so good.

But last night he ran into Bruce Flowers in Milwaukee and, if re-

(Continued on Page Five.)

JERSEY GOLFER TOURNEY VICTOR

Eagle Three By Homans Decides Final Match At Pinehurst.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 12—(I. N. S.)—Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. J., this afternoon annexed the title in the United North and South amateur golf championship by defeating G. Ross Sommerville, London, Ont., three and one in their 36-hole final duel.

Homan finished the day's play with a sparkling eagle three on the thirty-fourth and then on the next hole sent the gallery into hysterics and won the match by taking a birdie four.

Homans One Down.

As the afternoon's play started, Homans was one down, although he had had a lead of four holes at the end of the first nine. The Englewood star evened matters on the first afternoon hole by taking a four against Somerville's five. They then halved four straight holes until Somerville again pulled ahead by taking number six with a four. The Canadian champion went into a temporary decline at this point and dropped three straight holes, to end the third nine two down.

Coming in, Somerville took number eleven, but fell back again at number thirteen. He was still two down as they came to the fifteenth.

Jersey Man's Thrilling Finish.

On this hole he came through with a three to come within striking distance of the championship. But he reckoned not with what Homans had in store for the next two holes—an eagle and a birdie.

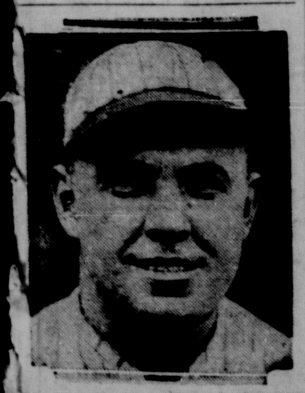
Somerville, who defeated George Voigt, defending champion in the semi-finals, outdrove Homans most of the day, but occasional wildness from the tee caused his downfall.

Homans is the man who tied Bobby Jones for medalist honors in the 1929 national amateur.

BENGALS BLANKED BY HAWKEYE NINE

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12—(U. P.)—With Siffern, Iowa pitcher, letting on one get past second base, the University of Iowa today defeated the University of Missouri, 14 to 0, in an eight-inning baseball game called when the Iowans had to catch a train. Missouri was forced to use three pitchers.

Sold to Braves.



Burleigh Grimes, veteran right-handed hurler of the Pittsburgh Pirates, signed up with the Boston Braves. The Braves gave the Pirates Percy Jones, a former Cub hurler, and "a sum of cash" to complete the deal.

National High Basketball Champions.



ATHENS, TEX., CAGE SQUAD.

Front row, left to right, Herbert Reynolds, Alton Rowland, Capt. Ben Thompkins, Fred Tompkins, Dana Henderson, Coach Jimmy Kitts; Back row: Hedge Owen, Troy Tompkins, Dan Adair, Ware Erskine, Lois Gregg.

BURWELL MEET ON WEEK'S BOOK

Wranglers' Relays Dated For Next Friday In Loup Region.

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Burwell's big rodeo field meet next Friday will be the scene of the fifth annual Wranglers' relays, feature event on this week's Nebraska interscholastic track and field card. The Wranglers will be host to visiting high schools on this occasion and at least 20 representative teams of the section are expected to attend.

The Wranglers' relay trophy is annually awarded the meet winner, permanent possession passing to the school which wins the award three times. St. Paul has one leg on the present trophy, North Loup having copped the original cup.

Ed Weir In Exhibition.

The Burwell classic is taking an important place in the track card of the Loup Valley region and this season's meet, which promises to be the best in history, should be a thriller all the way.

An added attraction this spring will be the appearance of Ed Weir, famous ex-Cornhusker athlete and member of the Nebraska coaching staff, in an exhibition flight of high hurdles. Athletic Director H. D. Gish, Business Manager of Athletics John K. Selleck and Head Football Coach Dana X. Bible will be among the other members of the Nebraska party to the Wranglers' meet A banquet Thursday evening will precede the Wranglers' cinder carnival

Wranglers' relay records which will be under fire Friday afternoon:

Wrangler Records.

100-yard dash—10 5-10 seconds by Weak Comstock.

220-yard dash—23 5-10 seconds by Metcalf, Sargent.

440yard dash—54 4-10 seconds by Richards ,Callaway.

880-yard run—2 minutes 16 2-10 seconds by Douse, Comstock.

Mile run—5 minutes 6 8-10 seconds by Smith, Taylor.

120-yard high hurdles—16 8-10 seconds by Schaffner, North Loup.

220-yard low hurdles—28 5-10 seconds by Thompson, Briken Bow.

High jump—5 feet 8 inches by Miller, Ord, and Toman, St. Paul.

Pole vault—11 feet by Schaffner, North Loup.

Broad jump—20 feet, 1 inch by Skinner, Broken Bow.

12pound shot put—46 feet by Fuller, North Loup.

Discus throw—119 feet by K. Davis, St. Paul.

Javelin—167 feet by R. Davis, St. Paul.

880-yard relay—1 minute 42 3-10 seconds by Anselmo.

Cornhusker Conference.

The Cornhusker conference meet to be held on Cotner field Thursday afternoon, April 17, will attract a fast field of competitors, the group

(Continued on Page Four.)

LINCOLN SQUAD TAKES VACATION

Cindermen Resting This Week, With Pair Wins Under Belts.

Having annexed two victories in as many starts, Lincoln high cindermen are booked to take a layoff from strenuous competition during the present week. An even dozen men will be taken to the Wesleyan relays April 25, the next meet for the Red and Black, to be selected in try-outs slated for the first of that week.

Lincoln's one-sided victory over Havelock, Ashland and Friend in the opening compet, in which Lincoln rolled up 76 points as against the combined total of all three opponents, exhibited strength in the field, while the smashing triumph over Beatrice, 88½ to 33½, on Gage county cinders Friday further pointed out field power, the Red-shirted pastimers scoring three grand slams in field events and coming within one-half point of another.

Ayers Steps Fast 880.

Francis Ayres, erstwhile Lincoln miler, stepped out of his event Friday to enter the half-mile, winning this event in the time of 2 minutes 11.9 seconds. Jack Rea, sprinter, demonstrated that he was able to trot with the best in the state by copping the century in 10.1 seconds and the furlong in 23.2 seconds. Captain Bill Weir continued on his winning path by capturing his third straight race in the 120-yard high sticks, but was tied on the lower

(Continued on Page Four.)

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman



COLLEGE football is under fire from a new angle. The charge is made in the eastern region that some of the major games are being arranged mostly on a commercial, sordid basis, meaning that certain schools are demanding and receiving more than an even break of the net receipts, and unless that demand is met, the game is not scheduled. Witness the following comment by Joe Williams, staff scrivener for the Pittsburgh Press:

"College football has been in the big business class for a number of years. The season's receipts at several of colleges annually approach the million dollar mark. Games are no longer scheduled on a gate and miss basis. Where there are big stands to fill there is always a lively competition for stand-out attractions and these are arranged on strict principles of business.

"New York U. had to guarantee Georgia Tech $50,000 to come north last fall. The same team is getting 45 per cent of the gate against Penn next fall, and the aforesaid gate is almost sure to pass $200,000. At that it was easier to do business with the Georgians than Notre Dame because when Pennsylvania scheduled Rockne's Ramblers it was necessary to sweeten the ante and when the Irish roll into Franklin Field next fall they will collect 60 per cent of the gate.

"Somehow these figures are reminiscent of the financial operations of Mr. Jack Kearns when that gentleman was at his best."

THE Pittsburgh writer's criticism, however, scarcely applies to college football managements generally. Of the truth of that assertion, I feel reasonably sure. In fact, I have every reason to believe that the Jack Kearns system of bagging the big end of the gate receipts does not pertain to the gridiron sport at the University of Nebraska.

I have the information from an unimpeachable source that the Cornhusker management, in ar-

(Continued on Page Four.)

YANK LAD HORNS IN ON BOAT RACE

American Youth Steals Share of the Show In Rowing Classic.

By CHARLES A. SMITH.

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, April 12—(INS)—A freckled-faced, 18-year-old American youngster, Robert E. Swartwout, the son of a New York architect and a graduate of Middlesex school, Massachusetts, was being lionized tonight as one of the main factors in Cambridge's seventh consecutive victory over the Oxford eight on the Thames river this afternoon.

The youth who was coxswain for the powerful light-blue eight, which swept across the finish line of the gruelling test of almost 4½ miles a length and a half in front of Oxford, holds the distinction of not only being the first American ever to steer a shell in the historic annual Oxford-Cambridge boat races, but also the first American to have been at the rudder of a victorious shell.

Bears Honors Modestly.

Swartwout bore his honors modestly, expressing his gratification that Cambridge emerged victorious and thus broke the deadlock of 40 victories each to now lead Oxford 41 to 40 in the number of victories

(Continued on Page Four.)

Board Gives Okay To Cinder Competes

The number of track meets sanctioned by the Nebraska High School Athletic association reached 37 Saturday with the announcement of nine additional meets.

In addition, a Border Line league tennis tournament was announced for May 2 at Republican City and a Border Line league baseball tournament was listed for May 9 at Huntley. The additional track meets:

April 23—Gage county track and field meet at Beatrice.

April 25—Norfolk invitation meet; Nebraska Wesleyan invitation meet; Border Line league meet at Stamford.

April 29—Atkinson relays.

May 2—Richardson County Little Ten association meet at Humboldt; Southeast Nebraska meet ta Beatrice; East Central Nebraska association meet at Oakland.

Ehmke On Mound In Opener?



Just whom Connie Mack expects to pitch against the Yankees, April 15, is and probably will continue to be a mystery right up to 2:45 p. m. the day of the game. That gives that much more time for guessing. Here's one that Ehmke will be the man.

PHILS CHAMPS IN QUAKER CITY

National Leaguers Win Odd Clash of Series From Athletics.

Rookie From Nebraska On Mound for Macks At Start of Game.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12—(I. N. S.)—Holding the Athletics to one run, a homer in the fifth by Al Simmons, the Phillies tok the fifth and deciding game of the city series from the world champions here this afternoon, 5 to 1.

Alexander hurled the first five innings for the winners, when he was relieved by Koupal. Connie Mack used Mahan, a rookie from Nebraska, and Shores.

Don Hurst rapped a homer in the fourth inning when the Nationals drove across three runs. Score by innings:

Athletics	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1 9 1
Phillies	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	x	—5 11 1

Batteries — Mahan, Shores and Cochrane; Alexander, Koupal and Davis, McCurdy.

Robins Beat Out Yankees.

NEW YORK, April 12—(I. N. S.)—The New York Yankees made their season's debut before a home crowd in the stadium here this afternoon and were defeated by the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 3.

Dazzy Vance, his smoke-ball working at top speed, went the full route for the National leaguers and limited the hard-hitting Yanks to seven hits. He was opposed by George Pipgras, who allowed nine safeties. Both clubs erred once. The score by innings:

Brooklyn	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	—4 9 1
New York	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3 7 1

Batteries—Vance and DeBerry; Pipgras and Dickey.

Reds Scalp Indians.

CINCINNATI, April 12—(I. N. S.)—Although outhit 11 to 10, the Cincinnati Reds managed to trim the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon, 6 to 3.

Jakie May and Campbell kept the Indian's hits well scattered, while

(Continued on Page Five.)

Track Prospects Bright At Doane

CRETE, Neb., April 12—With 40 men in suit, track prospects are encouraging at Doane college this season, the schedule having opened with Coach Roy Pierce's Tigers competing in the Hastings relays.

Headed by Captain Lauritsen, whose specialty is the hurdles, the Doane team is slated to break a few records this year. In the high hurdles, Schlichtemeier, Brugh and Norton also are showing up well.

Brugh also is working the lows, along with Aller, Jessup and Shepherd.

Early season tryouts revealed some promising distance men. Stedman, Mitchell and Peters are veterans in suit, while Phipps won his cross country letter last fall. Among the newcomers showing promise are Clark, Svara and Richards.

Kuzelka In the Weights.

Kuzelka again heads the weight men and will make a strong bid for honors in any meet. Davis is a promising javelin thrower and is recording steady improvement in the shot and discus. Osborn, Werner, Mason, Carstenson and Compton are other weight men.

Thomas, a freshman, appears to be the best bet in the pole vault with Cox, Keill and Norton pushing him for honors. Lauritsen, Aller and Pospisil, lettermen, and Shepherd are leading the broad jump. Kind, Aller and Campbell, veterans are back in the high jump, with Norton and Davis making a good showing.

The squad is shy exceptional sprinters, Jessup, Lauritsen, Werner, Shephard, Thomas, Keill and Housel are trying out for the positions.

CRETE FEASTS ITS LETTERMEN

Seventh Annual Banquet Saturday Night In Athletes' Honor.

CRETE, Neb., April 12—Lettermen of Crete high school held their seventh annual banquet at the Cosmopolitan hotel Saturday evening, with an attendance of 125 people, including active and alumni members and guests.

The banquet was the most successful in the history of the organization, there being 50 present when the club was organized seven years ago by L. F. "Pop" Klein, then in his first year of service as Crete high school coach.

A huge letter "C," electrically lighted in red and blue, featured the decorations. Music was provided during the banquet by the Doane college trio.

Reitfors Toastmaster.

Leslie Reitfors, president of the "C" club, served as toastmaster and introduced John Parlik, football captain; Frank Kobes, jr., president-elect of the "C" club; Robert Belka, captain-elect of basketball; Harold Robb, track captain; Viola Jessup, president of the Pep club; L. F. Klein, athletic coach; Supt. C. H. Velte; Principal Ralph Carter; Roy Pierce, Doane college coach; and Gregg McBride, sports writer of the Lincoln Star.

An orchestra, composed fo the following lettermen, played for the program; Winston Heyhoe, Leslie Juricek, Louis Kucera, Gerald Stoetzel, Joe Shebl.

Specila guests of the evening were Coach and Mrs. Roy Pierce, Supt. and Mrs. C. H. Velte, Ralph Carter, Miss Grace Kinney, Glen Gillaspie, Miss Agnes Freiberg, Clifford Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg McBride of Lincoln.

Majors On Mark to Start Flag Races

Opening Games On Slate for Tuesday, With Athletics and Cubs Touted to Repeat Triumphs of Last Year.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, April 12—(I. N. S.)—As old as sin itself, yet always new to the eye of the beholder, baseball's hardy perennial, known as opening day, will be sponsored in many leagues, big and little, throughout the land Tuesday next, a one-day ceremony that some how manages to intrigue the imagination with all its wealth of vivid circumstances. Thus, each year it knows its single day of romance and, as abruptly, it is gone—after which baseball settles down to the deadly routine of custom.

Beating the Gun.

Officially, the season will open in eight major league cities Tuesday, although the Washington and Boston clubs of the American league will present a one-game inaugural of their own in Washington Monday, thus beating the gun. Probably the Washington and Boston clubs decided they simply would have to make sure of beating something this year.

Anyhow, this premature opus will have no effect on the ceremony scheduled for Boston on the following day as an eighth part of the organized and quite deliberate bit of pageantry. The schedule for the day follows:

Opening Day Program.

National league—

Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati; Chicago at St. Louis.

American league—

New York at Philadelphia; Cleveland at Chicago; St. Louis at Detroit; Washington at Boston.

Although the Athletics are held at a prohibitive price against the field, as befitting a champion of the world, the American league situation is not altogether without piquancy—what with the rise of the Cleveland club, the attempt of Ruth to earn his record salary of $80,000 and Shawkey's scheduled endeavor to build a new champion on the ruins of the old.

Real Race In National.

However, it is the National league, with its six-club race, that promises to furnish what the press boys call the human interest of the situation.

This interest is presumed to be so insistent this year that the major leagues are preparing to do business with crowds totalling almost 300,000 at Tuesday's openings. Of these, the Philadelphia inaugural, featuring Connie Mack's team of the hour with the champion that was, the New York Yankees, will sell out without further ado.

Bumper Crowds Predicted.

There also are likely to be capacity crowds at Ebbets field to see the two dark horses of the National loop, the Phillies and Dodgers; at St. Louis, to see the Cardinals and the champion Cubs, and at Detroit, to see the Browns and the Tigers. The New York opening between the Giants and Braves won't draw under 50,000 either.

All in all, 1930 looks the part of a typical year at the baseball turnstiles, the kind of season that has helped to make the last decade the so-called "golden age" of sports.

Cubs Hold the Edge.

The Cubs are a natural standout in the National league. They have the hitting and they have the pitching, which is to say that all have is almost everything. Yet six clubs are conceded a fighting chance for the pennant and the other two, the Reds and the Braves,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Britishers Select Walker Cup Team

LONDON, April 12—(U. P.)—The championship committee of the St. Andrews Royal and Ancient Golf club today completed selection of the British Walker cup golf team.

Roger Wethered will captain the team. His mates will be W. C. Campbell, R. Harris, R. W. Hartley, Sir Ernest Holderness, J. A. Long, W. M. Smith, J. A. Stout, Cyril Tolley and T. A. Torrance.

FIELD OF 300 ON HASTINGS TRACK

College and High School Athletes Perform In Relays Carnival.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 12—(Special)—A field of more than 300 college and high school athletes competed in the fourth annual Hastings college relay carnival here today and established seven new meet records.

Collegiate marks to fall were registered by Hastings college runners in the mile and two-mile relays, Yankton in the medley team and Lydic of Kearney, the latter lowering his mark in the two-mile grind.

Hastings and Harvard high schools rang up three new interscholastic records. Hastings established new marks in the 880-yard and mile events and Harvard lowered the mark for the quarter-mile relay.

Showers, which sprinkled the athletes and the several hundred spectators, handicapped the competitors in the early events, the sun refusing to shine until the meet was almost over. Summary of results:

College Relays.

880-yard relay (first heat) Won by Peru; second, Doane ;third, Midland. Time 1:34 2-10.

880-yard relay (second heat) Won by Grand Island; second, Cotner; third Nor-

(Continued on Page Five.)

GIANTS BRACE; WIN FROM SOX

New York Club Perks Up and Grabs Ball Game From Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 12—(I. N. S.)—Joe Genewich was too much for the Chicago White Sox today, so the New York Giants were victorious by a score of 4 to 1 in the first major league baseball here this season.

As a result, the standing of the two clubs in their spring training contests stands 10 to 6 in favor of the local team.

Ted Blankenship remained on the mound five innings for the White Sox McKain and Weiland followed him in respective order.

The Giants and White Sox will play here again tomorrow, bringing to a close the spring exhibition games. Scores by innings:

New York	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	—4 9 1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1 6 0

Batteries—Genewich and O'Farrell; Blankenship, McKain, Weiland and Autry.

Cubs Nose Ahead of Blues.

KANSAS CITY, April 12—(I. N. S.)—The Chicago Cubs nosed out the Kansas City Blues this afternoon, 8 to 7. Nothing much could be broadcast about the hurling on either side, but the hitting power was well scattered.

Rogers Hornsby got back into the lineup and slapped out three hits. The Cub second-sacker's heel did not seem to bother him and the chances are that he will be available for the opening game. Score by innings:

Chicago	3	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—8 15 0
Kansas City	0	1	0	1	1	0	3	0	1	—7 14 0

Batteries— Root, Carlson and Schulte; Murray, Holley and Angley.

Pelicans Trim Pirates.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2—(I. N. S.)—Although held to four hits by Ray Kremer and Jess Petty, the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern association took advantage of three errors to score a 3 to 2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates here this afternoon.

The Pirates touched Johnson, Karr and Conklin for nine hits, but were unable to turn the bingles into runs. Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2 9 3
New Orleans	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—3 4 1

Batteries— Kremer, Petty and Hemsley; Johnson, Karr, Conklin and Mondino.

Braves Beat Red Sox.

BOSTON, April 12—(I. N. S.)—Slipping across one run in the eleventh inning, the Boston Braves

(Continued on Page Five.)

Another Loughran.



Eddie Loughraan, brother of Tommy Loughran, heavyweight boxer and retired world's light-heavyweight champion, is a promising amateur middleweight. Eddie, who lives in Philadelphia, is 21.

Laird of Links Bent On Winning This Year's British Open

Bobby Going Across With Single Purpose Lift J. Bull's Scalp

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, April 12—(I. N. S.)—If Robert T. Jones, Jr., the laird of the links, doesn't win his first British amateur championship this year, the most surprised man in the world probably will be the competitors he fails to beat, closely followed by ten million others who know golf and play it and love it. Doubtless the least surprised of the lot will be Jones himself. He knows too well the whims and caprices of chance to be impressed in advance with the potentialities of any given man at any time.

Guns Cocked and Primed.

Be that as it will, Jones either will win this elusive title in 1930 or die in his spiked brogans. The British amateur championship formerly was an incident to him, just another bajor tournament in a career that was filled with them. This time, it is an event of paramount importance ;a definite challenge to his greatness because it is the only big title that has escaped his trophy bag.

He, therefore, is conducting himself accordingly. Most of Jones' recent winters have been spent, first, in study and later in his law office, with golf occupying an obscure background to the exigent demands of business and family. He averaged less than a dozen rounds of golf through the winter months and often he had to play himself into stroking form in the championship themselves.

He is leaving nothing to chance this time. Everything, in fact, is being checked and certified against the so-called margin of error.

Winter Game Stands Test.

It is only the winter season, for instance, that has seen him play in two open championships, one of which he won by 13 strokes. The other he lost by a stroke to Horton Smith, each bettering par for four rounds by an overwhelming majority. Jones thus has tested his game in the fire of competition and, in consequence, is further along in his preparation at this time than at any corresponding period within the last seven years.

Indeed, those who saw him shoot 279 for 72 holes at Savannah and later win the Southeastern open with 284 on a stiff course are convinced that he is better now than ever he was in his life. Barring the unforeseen, this ought to be much too good for anything the British amateur championship may offer.

Bobby Not Fool-Proof.

Of course, Jones is not fool-proof. He can play a bad round in conjunction with an opponent who plays a good one—with the customary results—but it will be difficult to convince the average camp follower of the game that Jones can be beaten out of any title on which he really sets his mind and heart.

He gives that impression, anyhow, even when he is beaten. Johnny Farrell did it at Olympia Fields in the national open two years ago—but the innocent bystanders left the premises convinced that Jones could have won that play-off match if he had cared to show a little more enthusiasm and a little less insouciance. Rightly or wrongly, he was suspected of having taken the issue all too casually.

Same Thing At Worcester.

It was the same in Worcester in 1925 when Jones and Willie Macfarlane finished the tournament in a tie and were forced into successive play-off rounds before Macfarlane won.

"I don't care," Jones was quoted as having said when they came to the final tee, still deadlocked in the totals. "I'm going to give this shot everything I have and either win the title or lose it. I won't play another hole."

For Wife and Kiddies.

It is understood to be a matter of record that he lost the title on the shot in question, whereas Macfarlane, being a professional and needing the money, played desperately safe. He did it for the wife and kiddies. To Jones, the title meant no more than glory and his feet were sore. So he tried to end it all with one punch.

He won't have that pressing urge of financial reward in the British amateur, either. He will have even more than that. His inspiration will come from a prestige that has been flouted by at least three defeats in the event and from a thoroughly human ego that won't be appeased until victory is finally his.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



BY BOBBY JONES.
Present Open Champion.

IN every sport—and I suppose in almost every other line of endeavor—it is hard to separate and recognize the qualities which distinguish the great from the near-great; the men who succeed from those who just can't quite make it. In golf, this little difference, as telling as it is, is yet so small that it is difficult to see how it can be a definite advantage.

I remember reading in an English newspaper, after I had won the British open at St. Andrews, an editorial which made a point of how slight a margin of superiority was shown by the winner of a tournament over the rest of the field.

In this particular championship, I had won by the greatest margin I had ever had—yet, as the editorial pointed out, by an advantage of six strokes, however big it may have looked, when reduced to percentage, read only 2.105 per cent or one and one-half strokes in each round in which an average of a little less than 72 strokes was used.

I SUPPOSE it is a consideration of a slender margin such as this that leads J. H. Taylor to say the difference between a winner and the near-winner is the ability on the part of the successful contestant to be ever on the lookout against himself. Never too certain of what the result may be, he never plays a shot carelessly or with over-confidence.

In competition, I have never regarded seriously the tendency of some people to endow certain golfers with superhuman powers. Because on occasions certain players have staged spectacular finishes to retrieve a victory by a last-minute rally, I have heard it said of them that they are able to pull off whatever is necessary to win.

SUCH an idea is absurd for if these men were capable of playing golf as they willed they would never place themselves in a position where they had to beat par to win. And when I hear someone criticised for "cracking" at the finish, I always think of a query propounded at Scioto—"whether it were better to blow up in the third round or the fourth.

Every player has his bad patches in any 72-hole journey. It is mainly a question of who averages up the best over the entire route and that, I think, is the feature that the winner remembers and the field forgets.

WHEN we begin to think in terms of the English editorials I have referred to, we must see the importance of each stroke, whether it be drive, approach or putt. And we ought to see also that in a medal round to hole a long putt for a six is just as good as if it were for a three. It is every shot that counts.

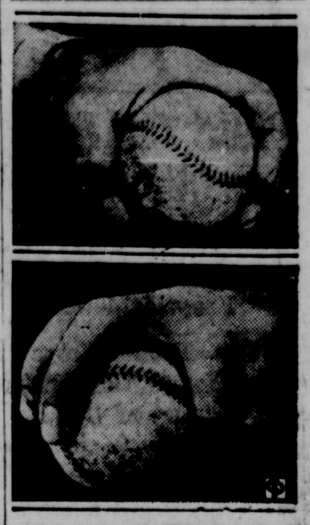
In defining the difference between the great and the near-great, J. H. Taylor pointed out a lesson for every golfer. He was not merely explaining why some fine golfers win championships and others equally fine do not. He was telling you why you missed that easy pitch to the fourth green yesterday and why, after you had missed your second shot to the eighth, you took a seven instead of the five you should have had if you had played sensibly. All of us, from duffers to champions, would do better if we would play each shot as a thing to itself.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)



A background graph, a dozen feet square, with circles and squares on a 12-inch basis, with which Bobby Jones and S. L. Hurt of Atlanta plan to work out some experiments in plotting the path of club, hands and shoulders by movies made at the rate of 128 pictures per second with Bobby's new slow-motion camera.

How Hub Throws It.



Two poses of Hub Pruett's left hand show how the New York Giant and former St. Louis Brown holds his famous screw ball which Manager John McGraw hopes will confound National league hitters this season as the New Yorks campaign for the pennant.



GENEVA HI HAS TEAM.

GENEVA, Neb., April 12—Geneva high school has a complete track team in the field this year with forty men reporting to Coach Leslie Lowe. Lettermen are Virgil Fixemer, James Willy, Lawrence Merrill and Dale Milton.

Other promising material includes Tudor and Higginbotham in the sprints; McCullough, Rotter and Sutter in the distances; Hitch and Voightlander in the quarter-mile. The schedule:

April 19—Fillmore county meet at Geneva.
April 25—Southern conference meet at Clay Center.
May 2—Southeast Nebraska meet at Beatrice.
May 3—Hastings invitation meet.
May 9-10—State championships at Lincoln.

CUSTER ADDS NEW CLASS.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., April 12—The Custer county track and field meet to be held at Broken Bow, Friday, May 2, will include four championships.

Meet Manager Harry Kuska has announced the addition of a fourth class, group D, to include only one and two-year high schools.

SEVEN VETERANS AT CHAPPELL.

CHAPPELL, Neb., April 12—Coach Rex Reed has seven lettermen on the Deuel County high school track squad this season. The veterans are C. Aden, K. Castle, A. Stegeman, O. Stegeman, L. Johnson, J. Reese and C. Seeber. The schedule:

April 19—Dual meet at Ogallala.
April 29—South Platte Valley meet at Oshkosh.
May 2—Western Nebraska meet at Scottsbluff.

HARVARD HAS GOOD TEAM.

HARVARD, Neb., April 12—Harvard high has a good track team this year, the squad being well balanced in track and field events. Coach Joe Kennedy announces the following schedule:

April 14—Glenvil vs. Harvard reserves at Harvard.
April 19—Clay county meet at Clay Center.
April 25—Southern conference meet at Clay Center.
April 26—Grand Island college invitation meet.
May 3—Hastings invitatoin meet.
May 9-10—State championships at Lincoln.

FOUR STERLING LETTERMEN.

STERLING, Neb., April 12—Coach G. S. Karges has four lettermen reporting for track at Sterling high school this season. The veterans are Gerald Caley, Raymond Zink, Richard Cox and Edwin Behrens. The schedule:

April 18—Adams dual.
April 25—Wesleyan meet at Lincoln.
April 29—Mudecas meet at Dunbar.
May 2—Southeast meet at Beatrice.
May 3—M-I-N-K meet at Peru.
May 9-10—State championships at Lincoln.

GOTHENBURG WINS TWO.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., April 12—Gothenburg high has opened the track season with two victories, winning an 86-36 victory over Brady and defeating Broken Bow, 85½ to 31½.

Lettermen on the squad are Hampton, Jenkins, Lambertus, Patterson, Barnes and Caswell. The schedule:

April 15—Cozad dual.
April 18—Kearney dual.
April 25—Seven Valleys meet at Callaway.
May 2—Southwest conference met at McCook.
May 3—Hastings college invtiation meet.
May 9-10—State championships at Lincoln.
May 16—Dawson county meet.

ELGIN PROSPECTS BRIGHT.

ELGIN, Neb., April 12—Elgin high will have a track team this spring. Lettermen reporting to Coach Walter L. Naiman are Captain Carroll Johns, V. McKay, L. McKay, Robertson and Tierney.

Other candidates of promise include Nyrop, Huffman, W. McKay, Sherry, Lee, Peuster Baisch, Miller, Berry, Hill Mack and Hawk.

TWO VETS AT SEWARD.

SEWARD, Neb., April 12—Coach Ben Kellner has two lettermen as members of the Seward high track squad this season. The veterans are Captain Ronald McKenzie, sprints and hurdles; Emanuel Snitily, middle distances. Promising new material includes Welch, Hillyer, Kilzer, Phipps, Brust, Cardwell, Gleisberg, Miers, Porter, Boyes and Anderson. The schedule:

April 11—Seward, David City at Osceola.
April 21—Wesleyan meet at Lincoln.
May 3—Seward county meet at Seward.
May 9-10—State championships at Lincoln.

FIRST TEAM FOR WISNER.

WISNER, Neb., April 12—Wisner high is placing its first track team in the field this season and Coach A. V. Grass is anxious to book meets.

Promising members of the squad include Faubel, Knoll, H. Schmidt, McGill, Paulsen, Rabe and Lanoue.

In a meet at Stanton last week, M. Lanoue placed frist in the 100-yard dash and second in the furlong. H. Schmidt placed third in the low hurdles and second in the high jump. McGill was second in the half-mile.

PLATTSMOUTH TEAM BUSY.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 12—Track lettermen reporting to Coach F. A. Rothert at Plattsmouth high school this season are Galloway, Wiles, McCleary, R. Spangler, Hennings. New men of promise include Forbes, Hirz, Hahn, McCrary, Hartford, Trively, Donat, Yelick, Robinson, Knoflicek, Adams, Lepert, Begley and Arne. The schedule:

April 19—Southeast conference meet at Peru.
April 21—Wesleyan meet at Lincoln.
May 2—Cass county meet at Plattsmouth.
May 3—M-I-N-K meet at Peru.
May 9-10—State championships at Lincoln.

From Tee to Green.

BY ROY GROVE.

IN the illustration you see Bobby Jones' grip on the putter. The first thnig to remember in taking hold of the putter is that the grip is not tight, but only loose enough to allow the wrists a free movement.

The average golfer in starting out will grip the leather far down the club. This forces him to stoop over and consequently he loses control of the shot and is far off line with the ball.

Grip the club at the end of the stick with the left hand, put both arms well in toward the hips and swing back and forth in a straight line.

Never roll the wrists. In rolling the wrists the blade is either early or late and the ball goes to the right or left of the cup.

In the illustration of Alexa Stirling she has adopted a style of putting that is most natural to her, regardless of this her arms are well in to her sides and her wrists are free.

Under no condition is she gripping the club low on the leather. Alexa bends over further than Jones, but the action of the stroke is the same.

The next time you are off your putting walk right up to the ball and put your feet together, tap it with a loose and rather reckless stroke. Do this until the putter nearly falls out of your hands and until you regain that feel known as the "putting touch."



Jones' grip on the putter.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

VENICE, Italy.—On tour)—Some prominent citizens of this ancient city, including three gondoliers, a pigeon feeder, two bartenders and a head waiter, have asked me to clear the fair name of the Bride of the Adriatic of the charge that Primo Carnera was born on one of these canals. The Tall Tower of Gorgonzola is not a Venetian campanile and the local patriots I interviewed on the subject want the world to know that Primo Carnera is not a Venetian and never was one.

The thing came about when the lady who is driving me took a gondola to visit some of the local art galleries. It occurred to me that this would be a good time for me to make one of those little journeys to the home of one of the famous men of Venice. So I started out to trail the legend of Primo Carnera to its lair by canal.

I never ran into such enthusiasm for disclaiming a prizefighter as I found in Venice. The first gondolier questioned said, "No speaka the English," and landed me on the wrong side of the Grand Canal. The second gondolier pointed out the Bridge of Sighs and seemed to suggest that I walk over it. The third gondolier tried to collide with a speed boat.

THE two bartenders were full of the affability of their profession until I mentioned the name of Carnera. Then they tried to poison me with Venetian versions of old-fashioned cocktails, the recipe for which was brought to this city at great expense from the Bartenders' Guide of the Borgia family. By that time I became aware of the fact that Primo Carnera was as popular in Venice as a tidal wave. But in the interest of my work I pressed the question on the head waiter of the Ristorante Martini, who seemed sympathetic. He was. He burst into tears.

"That is one of the most infamous libels ever circulated against the City of Venice," he sobbed. "Primo Carnera was not born in Venice. It was his way of attempting to attain prestige which he did not deserve to say that he was born in the Ctiy of Venice.

"But wait just a moment. The dishwasher of the restaurant was born in the same town as Carnera. It is the town of Friuli in the mountains to the north. Wait a moment and I will go to the kitchen and consult him."

THE head waiter disappeared and shortly afterward there were loud screams in the kitchen. Presently the head waiter came back very pale and there was a slash in his apron.

"The dishwasher tried to carve me," he announced. "I can hardly blame him because it seems that Primo Carnera was not born in his town of Friuli at all, and he resented the story because his father and his mother and his dear little sister live in Friuli still and he will allow no man to say that Primo Carnera came from Friuli.

"When he could calm himself he whispered to me the name of the town where Primo Carnera was born. It is written here on a piece of paper, but do not speak it because it may be an error. Above all, do not go to this town of San Leonardo and ask for Primo Carnera because it may be that he was not born there and those people of the mountains are very impulsive. They might carve you before you could convince them that you meant no offense by asking them if Primo Carnera was a fellow townsman."

IN the first place, the head waiter of the Ristorante Martini said that Primo Carnera was a big bumbino. I asked him if he meant a big bambino, like Babe Ruth, but he said that he did not. He meant that he was a big bumbbissimo, and that if he came to Venice they would place him in one of the garbage disposal gondolas and tow him far out into the Adriatic.

Of prizefighters the head waiter knew little and cared less. Big bumbissimos like Carnera brought discredit on Itali. But this restaurant had fed many famous opera singers, including Martinelli. He brought out a signed photograph of the tenor to prove that it was so. And one of these days they hoped that Toscanini would come to Venice to conduct and eat his spaghetti in that restaurant. But Carnera. If he only would come to that place, he, the head waiter, would personally mix the sauce for the spaghetti and there would be no more of Carnera to disgrace the name of Italia. He had a sauce that would exterminate him, no matter if he were bigger than the Campanile of San Marco.

Venice bred artists and entertained artists and not bumbissimos. For instance, there was tonight at the theater the great Emma Gramatico, the actress. Of course, she was not as great as Eleanora Duse, but she was an actress at least and not a prizefighter.

THE great Duse, of course, was greater than Bernhardt, far greater. When she wept everybody wept. That was art. Italy had the greatest artists, and it was of the artists that Italy was proud. If that big bumbino Carnera ever returned to Italy he, the head waiter, would personally travel to be with the committee that met him at the border.

Even in their little villages the Italians welcome artists, if they are good. But if they are bad—well, the Italians are very critical because they know something of art. In America it is different. They will listen to chorus girls who sing like cats and they will applaud or keep the peace.

But in Italy it is different. There in the very opera house of Naples there came only a few weeks ago an operetta company and it was made up completely of bumbissimos. After the opening chorus the art lovers of Venice could see how it was. First they threw only oranges. But on the second chorus and the first duet they threw cabbages, onions, garlic, all sorts of vegetables. They sent out for more supplies.

BEFORE they could finish the first act the stage looked like minestrone soup and the critics were beginning to tear up the seats. The police could do nothing because the operetta was very bad, and even an Italian policeman knows his music. Then one man leaped upon the stage and struck the tenor in the eye, closing it. He said, "You got my five lira, but here is something I give you for nothing." After that the company became convinced that the music lovers of Venice did not care for the opera, so they rang down the curtain and gave the money back.

I left my friend, the head waiter, wondering if a little of the critical spirit of the artistic Italians might not help to improve some of the arts in my own country, including especially the manly art of modified murder.

A shower of cabbages, carrots and assorted vegetables at the Battle of Bewilderment at Miami Beach might have convinced the promoters that the Sharkey-Scott exhibition was not entirely satisfactory.

(Copyright, 1930.)

New N. Y.-P. Head.



Perry B. Farrell, top, new president of the New York-Pennsylvania league, has the unique honor of having succeeded his father, John H. Farrell, below, as head of a minor circuit. Farrell senior, quit his N. Y.-P. post to give more time to his job as secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, the minor league organization.

HUMAN GAZELLE.

Leigh Miller, sprint star of Hamilton, Ontario, has been clocked in 9 3-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash four times in the past two years.

However, Rogers' case is more serious. Achilles couldn't play second base, anyway.

FATHER ATHLETE.

Sonja Henie, 17-year-old world's figure-skating champion, credits her athletic ability to her dad, who was the champion bicycle rider of the world in 1893.

GIANT OF RING.

Probably the tallest boxer in the history of pugilism was Charles Freeman, called "the American Giant," who stood six feet 10 inches in height.

Chester Horton

Golf's Greatest Teacher

has created

A NEW FEATURE

GOOD GOLF

which will appear in

THE LINCOLN STAR

Beginning Monday, April 14.

A FOREWORD

By CHESTER HORTON

▼

Into my new feature—Good Golf—I have poured all my knowledge and experience garnered in a quarter of a century as player and teacher. Since my college days at the University of Washington, in Seattle, and later at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Illinois—when I startled my university friends by announcing my intention of becoming a professional player and teacher of golf—I have been constantly a student and a teacher of the game of games. The instincts of the research student have never left me. And whether teaching golf on the practice field, or in the nets of my indoor school, I have studied ceaselessly the rules and principles that govern the flight of golf balls, the swing of the different clubs, the problems of placement, timing, rhythm, control and the application of power to the stroke; the matters of leverage and the work of the hands, wrists, arms, feet, legs and body as these members affect golf—and the fine questions of psychology that occur and recur under the everchanging conditions of play. These have been at once my profession and my pleasure. Even in fiercely contested professional matches where hundreds—and on a few occasions—even thousands of dollars depended upon a swing of the club I have caught myself weighing the intensely interesting problems of golf.

And so whatever success I have achieved as a teacher of golf I attribute to this habit of what I may call research—a habit ingrained in me during college days when the golf professional occupied no such respected position as he does today.

As a writer upon golf for the past five years I have had the advantage of this background which has been given to few, if any, other golf professionals—a teacher's background.

From my experience as a university man, a golf professional and a golf teacher I have acquired a composite experience admirably suited to written instruction of golf. In the beginning of my experience as a golf writer I confess that I entertained grave doubts that I could be of real service to a beginning golfer, a veteran or an expert player through written instruction because my contact with my students had heretofore been personal. The test of time has completely answered this question. I now know that the written word, supplemented by correct and carefully drawn illustrations, is almost if not quite the equal of personal instruction. Indeed, in some respects golf lessons presented in word and picture, by a person properly qualified, are superior to personal instruction. For, though the pupil may forget the words of the instructor after a lesson is personally given, the lesson presented in Word and Picture is always at hand for the golf pupil's reference and study.

The golfer, beginner, veteran or expert, who reads the articles I write in Good Golf will better his game decidedly. That is my conviction born of five years' experience with written golf instruction.



CHESTER HORTON

My daily articles will be designed for golfers of all degrees of skill, age and physique. I shall offer special monographs in various phases of golf—articles too long and too profusely illustrated for newspaper publication—and these will go to my readers without charge with the compliments of this newspaper and myself.

Chester Horton.

Improve your golf game by following Chester Horton's articles, which will appear every week-day beginning Monday in

▼

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Sailor Tom Sharkey Thrashes Gob In Mythical Battle

Corbett, Tunney Clash 20 Rounds, With Final Verdict Still In Doubt

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

This is the second round of the sensational Sailor-Gob battle—the fight between Sailor Tom Sharkey and Jack Sharkey the Gob, originally John Coccoskey, to decide the Lithuanian's right to use the name that Sailor Tom made famus.

Jack the Gob has knocked Sailor Tom down twice in the first round, catching him, as Kid McCoy did, "with his legs crossed" and up-setting him very neatly, only to have him come bounding up again like a rubber ball.

Called Down By Second.

In his corner, Tom O'Rourke, Tom's second, smiles satirically as the Sailor runs nimbly back at the bell and plumps himself down in the chair.

O'Rourke leans over and talks to Tom. I am near enough to get a few words.

"Listen, you poor fool," says O'Rourke, "you don't know how to box. If you go on trying to outsmart this guy, he'll pick your eye out."

"I'm doing fine," says Tom. "He didn't knock me down. I tripped over me foot."

"Yea," says O'Rourke, "an' the next time you trip over your foot you'll break your neck. Do what I tell you. Quit trying to be clever. Go after this guy. If you stop hitting before he's down for 10, I'll get in there myself and crown you with the chair."

Boston Boy Goes Down.

Bang goes the bell. Tom leaps from his corner, both arms swinging. Jack comes to meet him, grinning. The Gob has decided that he might as well finish it. He smacks Tom squarely on the jaw with a savage right. But the Sailor doesn't even change expression. His nimble legs hurl him forward against the blow.

Jack's arm bends and Tom is on top of him. Grunting, he hooks a terrific left into Jack's body. The blows that Dempsey hit Sharkey were love taps compared to this smash. It seems that Tom's glove has sunk in so far he has to tug to pull it out again.

Gob Badly Damaged.

The Gob, as if broken in two by the blow, bends over forward, mouth wide open, eyes turning appealingly to the referee.

But Sailor Sharkey's right is swing overhand—a perfect caulker's maul of a blow. The fist-filled glove hits Jack above the eye and drives his head down between his shoulders.

Old "Good Eye" Charles White, with a knowing grin, has slipped around behind the Gob. As Jack falls, White catches him and eases him to the floor. White counts, as a matter of form, but before the count is finished Jack's seconds are dragging him to his corner. And that's the end of that.

Corbett vs. Tunney.

Next we have a fight with some real class. Two world's champions—clever lads who matched their brains against brawn and reached the top. It's a curious thing no one else saw this fight. But I saw it. I saw it from the issuing of the first challenge to the moment the last blow was struck.

Three years ago there was a lot of talk about just how the cleverness of Champion Gene Tunney compared with the cleverness of Jim Corbett, whose skill is a ring tradition.

One night about four years ago, shortly before Gene Tunney won the heavyweight championship from Dempsey in Philadelphia, I sat in a Forty-second street restaurant with Tunney and Billy Gibson, his manager.

Jim Calls On Gene.

"Corbett came over to see Gene the other day," said Gibson. "He put the gloves on with Gene and showed him a few things. The way that old fellow could handle himself was astonishing. Shows what the old timers had. He made Gene step, and Corbett must be, let's see, just about 60 years old.'

I turned to Tunney.

"Yes," he said, nodding, "I never had a bigger surprise. What a wonder that old fellow must have been when he fought Sullivan. I wish he was young again and we could have a bout. It would be interesting."

So now we have Jim Corbett and Gene Tunney, rival heavyweight champions, matched.

Pair of Superb Boxers.

Corbett's age is 26, just his age when he shocked and startled the pugilistic world by knocking out the great John L. Sullivan. Tunney is 28, the age at which he beat Dempsey.

Both are splendid boxers at the top of their form. Corbett is schooled to finish fights, and while Tunney was brought up in the more modern short bout school, his natural temperament is perfectly adapted to long bouts, for his instinct is to outbox his man and wait his chance before trying to put over the winning punch.

Both have speed, skill, endurance. Corbett is 6 feet 1¾ inches tall and Tunney an inch shorter, while their weights are about 186 pounds.

Corbett Superstitious.

It was a mistake to say that Gene Tunney never would draw a crowd without Dempsey in the other corner. This crowd is tremendous. The National Arena is packed. Americans are weary of seeing clumsy, hugging, slugging, mugging matches and fights that end in fouls. This will be different.

Corbett and his seconds have come down to the ring. Corbett refuses to be first through the ropes. It's an old superstition. He is waiting for Tunney to appear.

There is a stir back in the darkness and Tunney is coming. You can hear the crowd yelling away back there. Tunney reaches the ring and is told that Corbett insists upon being last through the ropes.

Gene Comes In Smiling.

It makes no difference to Gene. He hops up, smiling, and runs across the ring to offer Corbett a hand up, which Corbett refuses in evident annoyance. He thinks Gene is trying to get his goat.

They are introduced immediately, amidst a popping and flaring of flashlights as the press photographers get busy. New stuff to Corbett. The referee is George Siler, came back from beyond for this occasion. A great veteran himself.

As Corbett and Tunney stand listening to Siler's brief instructions, they make a picture worth remembering. Corbett is lithe, graceful, handsome, with his hair brushed up in the pompadour style of the Nineties. He stands straight and glances around the crowd smiling at his friends, apparently not interested in Tunney.

Tunney More Serious.

Gene is a little broader, quite a little less graceful, but built for fighting. He is of a more intellectual type than Corbett, more serious. Queerly, he looks younger and more boyish than the sophisticated San Franciscan. But that thick neck and jutting jaw promise action when he gets into it.

Who is the announcer? Stranger here. They say he is Jordan from the coast, who officiated at all the old time western fights. Big fat fellow. Makes it snappy.

"Corbett and Tunney—for the world's championship—25 rounds. Are you ready boys? Let 'er go!"

Gene Misses Mark.

I see the timekeeper's hand reach for the bell cord. The boxers step out, but do not meet. They shift about lightly, Tunney circling to the right. Corbett steps in with a sharp jab.

Instantly Tunney tries to drive a hard straight right inside it to Corbett's jaw. Wow! The punch that stood Dempsey on his heels at Philadelphia! But it doesn't reach Corbett by a yard.

Corbet thas simply floated away, light and elusive as a shadow. Before Gene can stop, Corbett has slipped in again and jarred his head back with a jab on the mouth. And almost as his glove reaches the mark he is going away.

Gene doesn't waste a counter punch this time. He holds his guard higher and attacks in a straight line, while Corbett circles lightly.

Philly Fight Reversed.

It is curious to see the Philadelphia fight reversed, with Tunney going ahead and the other fellow circling away. But Gene has already learned that the speed is on the other side, and that if he is to win he must get the range for his heavier guns.

For half a dozen rounds the fight goes on without any weighty advantage. It has become an old-time long distance fight. Not slow at all—a fast fight, but a fight in which each man is trying to wear the other down without being hurt himself.

Each is hitting swift blows, blocking and guarding carefully, taking instant advantage of every opening, yet using the straight left a great deal, a variety of left hand punches and very few rights.

Keep Right In Reserve.

The right is being held in wait for the clean opening through which a knockout punch may be driven.

Science, not slugging. Hard, wearing punches, but no gambling everything, Dempsey fashion, or Fitzsimmons fashion, by trying to beat the other fellow to it with everything behind the blow.

The crowd is accustomed to the more recent style of fighting developed first in Philadelphia's six-round bouts, brought to highest fighting class in Jack McGuigan's old club, where every bout was six rounds or less of hard slugging. It is growing restless and from the galleries come a few calls for more action. Not many, for Tunney's deliberate style is wel known, and Corbett's shadow-fast footwork and neat timing of swift blows is fascinating.

A Blow That Failed.

In the seventh round comes a slight sensation. Tunney, always a close student of his opponent from the moment articles are signed, has studied the first moving pictures made in a championship fight, and has noted the effective shifting for the right forward, at close quarters, and the driving left hook for the solar plexus, as perfected by Bob Fitzsimmons.

He has tried to perfect that shift and hit himself, and that was the maneuver, rather clumsily executed, with which he weakened Tommy Gibbons and primed him for the knockout that followed a few seconds later.

It is a trick to be used at any time against a slow and clumsy opponent, but it must be timed with perfect judgment against a fast and clever man.

Jim Hard to Hit.

There never has been, of course, a faster and more skilful heavyweight than Jim Corbett, or one harder to hit.

Against Corbett, the shift play could hardly be used unless Jim was tiring a bit, and careless. Tunney knew that Fitzsimmons might wait a dozen rounds for the chance to use it once—and, for that matter, seldom needed to use it more than once.

Tunney, who is pressing in steadily, thinks the time has come. He works Corbett around the ring, trying to get into closer range. Corbett sticks his left arm out to one side, feints with a full arm motion, and drops his glove neatly on Gene's mouth.

Tunney Tries Shift.

Pressing in against that light blow, Gene suddenly shifts his right foot a full step ahead and drops his bent left arm to his hip to start that punch for the pit of the stomach.

But this isn't a weary or a careless Corbett. Corbett has known exactly what Gene was trying for. He has gone back half a yard on his dancing tip toes, and stopped suddenly. Then before Gene can even start that poised left hook, Jim has jabbed him solidly on the nose and slipped back out of range. The unexpected punch nearly lifts Tunney from his feet. "Good punch," he says, grinning. Corbett grins back.

Gene Fights Grimly.

Thene Gene sets to work grimly to fight. But how can one fight a flittering shadow. Corbett is in and out again, leaving his mark with flying fists, and being hit not at all. It is odd to see Tunney, unable to land a single solid blow. He had no trouble hitting Carpentier, or Gibbons, or Dempsey in that Philadelphia fight.

He looked fast enough then. But now he is slow because Corbett is so much faster. And there is no tiring in Corbett. He could go 61 rounds against the rangier, faster and harder hitting Peter Jackson, without tiring, and finish fights are his dish. This is not a lined and weary veteran—a youngster, two years under Tunney, a lightning fast, cautious Corbett, immensely proud of his skill, thinking it a disgrace to be hit in a fight at all.

Jim Down, Then Up.

Gene hits him one solid thump in the fifteenth round. He gets one of those hard left body hooks in at last, after missing a score of them. The punch catches Corbett just starting away, and adds so much to his impetus that he sits down suddenly. But he is up and away before Tunney can move either forward or toward his corner, up so quickly that Siler doesn't even have time to count "one."

A man has to be down a second to have Siler count a second over him. And from that time Corbett, having felt the weight of Gene's best punch, cuts loose and does more fighting. He is in and out again and again, jabbing, hooking, upper-cutting, giving and taking blows. A bit chagrined, perhaps, because Gene dropped him, and eager to prove to himself that it was just an accident.

Gene Serious; Jim Smiling.

As the fight goes over the 20-round mark, Tunney realizes that his one chance is to land a knockout blow. There can be no claim that he is outboxing Corbett. There's no foregone conclusion in this fight that if there's no knockout the decision is in Gene's pocket.

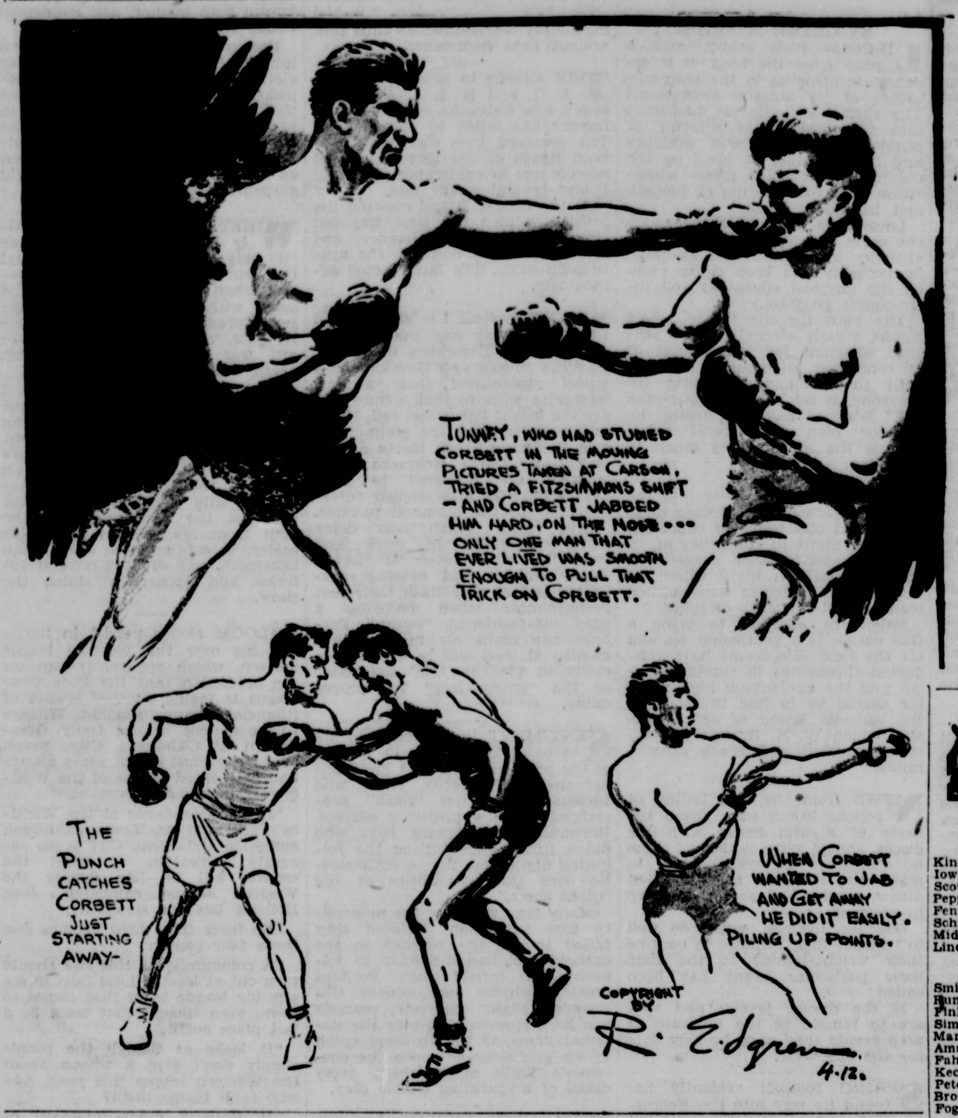
You can see Gene growing very anxious, and in his corner Billy Gibson has his head almost under the ropes. As Gene comes back at the end of the twentieth session, Gib talks rapidly in Gene's ear. You can see from his expression that he is telling Gene there must be a knockout— there must be a knockout.

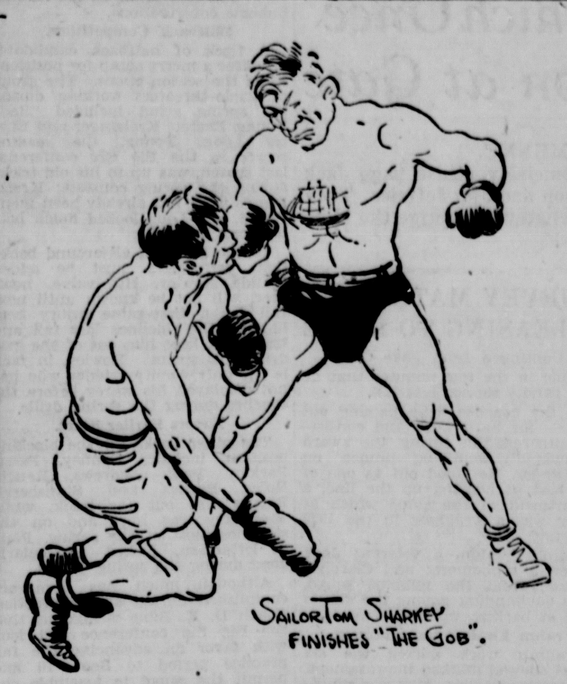
Tunney looks very serious. In the corner, across the way, Jim Corbett is smiling around at his friends, joking with those nearest the ring. (Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

Maybe Kaye Don has been waiting on the sands down there in Florida until all the cops get out of sight.

What gets a lot of fight fans sore is that blacksmiths get paid for swinging a hammer while the f. f.'s do their work free.

SPORTS THROUGH BOB EDGREN'S EYES.





IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

GREATER LINCOLN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	Pins	W	L	Ave.
Kinsey Tires	75082	51	33	.607
Iowa-N. L. & P. Co.	76826	50	34	.595
Scoreboard	76329	49	35	.565
Pepperberg Cigars	76198	45	39	.536
Fenton B. Fleming	72109	42	39	.519
Schmitt Tinners	62638	33	45	.423
Midwest Roofers	73540	34	50	.405
Lincoln Cleaners	62588	26	55	.321

Individual Leaders.

	Pins	G	Ave.
Smith	15127	78	194
Runge	15348	81	189
Finley	13033	69	189
Simodynes	15119	81	187
Marion	10654	57	187
Amspoker	13978	75	186
Fahey	13945	75	186
Keck	12995	70	186
Peterson	12808	69	186
Brown	14960	51	185
Fogelson	12226	56	185

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Nebraska Neon	81	55	26	.679
Stuart Barbers	81	49	32	.605
Fashion Cleaners	78	42	36	.538
Johnson & Strom	81	43	38	.531
Ben Simon & Son	81	39	42	.481
University Pub. Co.	81	39	42	.491
Ellinger's	81	30	51	.375
Public Works No.	78	22	56	.300

Individual Leaders.

	G	P	Ave.
Sipe	57	10692	188
Kossek	21	3725	177
Dutton	69	12130	176
Hall	39	6860	176
C. Long	75	13115	175
Kempkes	75	13135	175
Perkins	66	11470	174
Neill	27	4688	174
Nelson	33	5701	173
Carlson	24	4160	173

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct
Radio Studio	81	53	28	.654
Knights of Columbus	81	52	29	.642
Ia.-Neb. L. & P. Co.	81	51	30	.630
Hussong-Rogers	81	49	32	.593
White Star Cafe	81	48	33	.593
First National Bank	81	47	34	.580
Public Wks. No. 1	81	43	38	.531
Enterprise Electric	81	30	51	.370
Sears & Roebuck	81	28	53	.346

Inudividual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Sipe	57	10749	188
Finley	78	14237	183
James	57	10387	182
Hilsinger	24	4322	180
Fleiger	56	9963	178
Foster	66	11614	176
Kempkes	57	10002	176
Neill	60	10404	173
Wiesand	6	1030	172

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W	L	Pins	Ave
Speier's Laundry	5	1	7034	.889
Nehi Bottlers	5	4	6423	.556
Board of Edu.	4	5	6230	.444
Crancer Radios	4	6	6674	.333
Paramount Laundry	5	4	6554	....
Ia.-Neb. L. & P. Co.	2	7	6158	.222

Individual Leaders.

Points	180
Hudson	176
Reiter	175
Kimmel	165
Lotspeicht, K.	162
Miller	157
Moore	157
Bloom	156
Luehr	155
Lotspeicht, Q.	154
Dahlymple	154

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pcb
Beck's Miller Tires	78	55	23	.705
John Hancock Ins. Co.	81	54	27	.667
Union Fire Ins. Co.	81	52	29	.642
Red Ball Trans. Co.	78	43	35	.551
Burlington	81	44	37	.543
Modern Cleaners	81	42	39	.519
Vogue Cleaners	81	37	44	.457
Forke Bros.	81	36	45	.444
Garvey Products	81	36	45	.444
Gooch's Best	81	29	52	.358
Davis School	81	29	52	.358
Hutchins & Hyatt	81	28	53	.346

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
E. Finley	69	13367	194
Smith	78	14863	191
Best	6	1138	190
Sipe	78	14478	188
Amspoker	72	13468	187
Fahey	66	12267	186
Runge	81	15000	186
Vlcek	78	14367	184
Sharrar	75	13793	184
Keck	60	10997	183
Brown	78	14241	183
Imlay	78	14257	183

Ritticisms.

BY "BILL" RITT.

THE Cubs may be a championship outfit, but right now they are down at the heel, Rogers Hornsby's heel.

Baseball is still more popular than boxing, Hornsby's heel receiving twice the publicity given both of Primo Carnera's feet.

Today's puzzle: The fact that Hornsby's heel goes into cold storage may make the National league race hotter than ever.



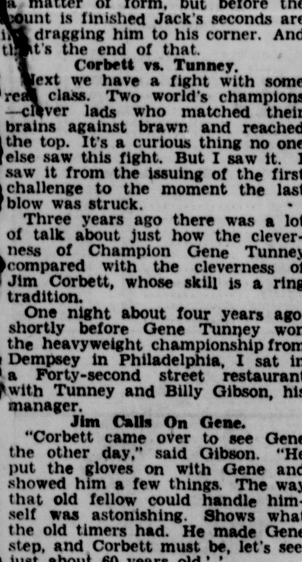
Even the Best of Hats

come to grief — when they are badly battered and distastefully soiled bring them to us and your pleasure at the wonderful results will know no bounds.

Lincoln Hat Works

PRACTICAL HATTERS

1337 O St. L9316.



ATLANTA, Ga., April 12 — A young welterweight who shuns the ring racketeers and known in some boxing quarters as 'high hat' is the south's new championship hope.

His name is Ted Goodrich. He celebrated his twenty-sixth birthday recently by stopping Joe Dundee, former king of his division, in two rounds.

Goodrich is married, has a son 16 months old, goes to church Sundays, and likes to act as handy man for "the church ladies." If you're looking for him you won't find him where the boys of the fight game usually spend their time.

Dixie's Latest Pride.

100% Paraffine Base

Oil 48c GALLON 5 Gal. Lots

In Room With Consumers Coffee Co., 2213 O

Elstun Oil Co.

Ar st

a BEAUTIFUL

5 PLY De-Luxe

Balloon Tire

For Less Money

PENN-ACE

HERE ARE THE PRICES

	4 Ply	5 Ply
29x4.40	....$6.30	$ 7.60
30x4.50	.... 7.00	8.40
29x5.00	.... 8.85	10.35
30x5.50	....	13.60

SUPER SERVICE STATION, Inc.

Pennsylvania Tires, U. S. L. Batteries. Auto Electric Service

1609 M St. B6211

Pennsylvania Tires

PRICE CUT TO

$585

F.O.B. TOLEDO, O.

WHIPPET NOW THE LOWEST PRICED 4-DOOR SEDAN

Increasing sales prove that more and more shrewd buyers know where to get the most for their money.....

Whippet Four prices range from $360 to $645. Whippet Six prices from $635 to $850. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

Whippet

KING MOTORS, Inc.

1608 O St. E. D. King, President. Earl S. Hamilton, Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. Phone B6664-5

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

Gaeth Auto Company, York, Nebr.
H. F. Dey & Son, Gresham, Nebr.
Jesse J. Holoch, McCool, Nebr.
Paul Herbolsheimer, Seward, Nebr.
J. C. Petrie, Garland, Nebr.
C. L. Shaw, Geneva, Nebr.
John Alfs, Shickley, Nebr.
B. J. Schiens, David City, Nebr.
F. E. Kolar, Dwight, Nebr.
M. F. Soukup, Milligan, Nebr.
Larry Lamb, Ulysses, Nebr.
D. R. Pickering, Syracuse, Nebr.
D. L. D. Motors, Havelock, Nebr.
Morrow Auto Co., Nebraska City, Nebr.
Peresco Motor Co., Ceresco, Nebr.
D. O. Robinson, Mead, Nebr.
Wm. Grauenholz, Memphis, Nebr.
John Heuser, Morse Bluff, Nebr.
John Oeschger, Valparaiso, Nebr.
Saunders County Motor Co., Wahoo, Nebr.
Weston Motor Co., Weston, Nebr.
P. E. Pulee, Dorchester, Nebr.
F. W. Brunk & Son, Western, Nebr.
V. Kohout, Wilber, Nebr.
A. C. Van Syoc Motor Co., College View, Nebr.
Wm. Fischer, Firth, Nebr.
Moser Auto Company, Hickman, Nebr.
J. R. Gerdes, Hallam, Nebr.

Mediocre Heavies Kill "Goose That Laid Golden Egg"

Second-Raters Wreck Fist Game Which Once Drew Million at Gate

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, April 12 — Somebody please page Jack Dempsey, Jim Corbett, Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries. They are needed—and how—to uphold whatever prestige the U. S. A. has left in heavyweight realms!

What's Racket Coming To?

When Jack Gagnon, six times a knockout victim and a monotonous loser of decisions, can stop Tuffy Griffiths; when Vittorio Campolo, who has had only 15 fights, can whip Johnny Risko, who earlier had whipped Sharkey; when Sharkey resorted to low wallops to win over fainting Phil Scott; when Primo Carnera can knock out more than a dozen blokes in less than two months by merely sneering at them—well, what's this American fight racket coming to?

Dime For a Dozen.

Heavyweights once were valuable property—that is the U. S. lads were that. Now they are worth a dime a dozen. They no longer seem able to "take it" and those few who can stand up under a thumping can't deal it out themselves. They are supposed to be of the fighting gentry, but if you check up on their records you find the error in the supposition.

The million dollar gate has fled to the land of Memory. And unless the pulmotors of publicity are frantically used, so are the $200,000 and the $100,000 gates.

Suckers Ever Present.

This land is full of suckers, but even they are no longer sufficiently goofy to part with big money to see mediocre ringmen lumbering around in feeble and futile imitations of athletes.

They've made fortunes—Sharkey, Griffiths, Risko—but that seems like past tense for all three of them. Sharkey may get one more large slice when he fights Schmeling in a bout where charity is to be a beneficiary. But that is likely to be his last, unless Dempsey tightens up the waistline, greases up his joints, and goes climbing back to knock—or, get knocked.

Only Two Great Ones.

Nobody knows what happened in this country that nulls the effort to produce real fighting men of the prize ring. But everybody knows that since 1919, a span of 11 years, during which 10,000 big bruisers have made a try at greatness, there has been produced only two good heavies—Dempsey and Tunney.

Dempsey was the magnetic slugger; Tunney the mechanical machine. Eleven years and no one is within a million miles of the class of either.

Spell Goes Best.

The hypnotic powers of some managers kept promoters under a spell; made them believe that the Sharkeys, Griffiths, Riskos and a few of the others were potential champs. The spell is broken—broken by the mediocre efforts of a mediocre group. The promoters have come ot see the athletes in their real rainment.

They know them now for what they are. They are through with paying them guarantees and now they force the percentage arrangement. The public is finished playing the role of sucker. It has turned against the turnstile whenever the prices are high.

"Tops" Coming Down.

Beyond one more cnarity fight—or perhaps a bout wherein Dempsey tries a comeback—the day of big prices is done.

The "tops"—the absolute "tops"—will be $10 and about 90 per cent of the brawls will be staged with $5 as the highest ticket price.

At that $5 is too much to pay to see the hippodromers. Admissions fees could stand further reduction.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features).

EXETER PROSPECTS FAIR.

EXETER Neb., April 12—Track prospects are fair at Exeter high schol this year with two lettermen reporting to Coach G. Luther Kistler. The veterans are Captain Schultz and Becker.

Promising new material includes Christensen, C. Hayes, Farmer and Churchill. Becker is a good sprint man and Schultz has been making good marks in the distances and field events.

Coach Kistler also plans a ocuple of weeks of spring football with five lettermen lost for next fall and Captain H. Backmeier, Anderson, Churchill, Farmer, Geiger, Hayes and Novak among the veterans reporting.

SURVEY MATERIAL PLEASING TO BIBLE

(Continued from Page One.)

trouble in the few minutes that he saw varsity service last fall.

If the coaches were passing out medals for hard work and consistent progress this spring, the award undoubtedly would be pinned on Kreizinger. He stood out as one of the best at backing up the line, a department of the game which at times was a weakness in the 1929 showing.

Harold Frahm, a veteran; Jack Miller, a sophomore; and Clarence Nelson, from the nubbins squad, were outstanding among the others used at backing up the forwards.

Frahm Flashes Improvement.

Frahm's work during the six weeks showed marked improvement. The former Beatrice star was handicapped last fall because he was forced to join the squad at a late date, a factor which in a large measure attributed to his rather drab showing last season. This spring Frahm apparently hit his stride his defensive work and all-around backfield ability featuring the games played during the spring season.

The question of centers was made acute last winter when Paul Morrison dropped out of school. This problem, however, was at least partially solved during the spring drills with the development of Forrest McPherson, a Fairbury prep athlete, and Lawrence Ely, former Grand Island high gridster. Felber Maasdam, who will be playing his third year, still has the edge, but the sophomores promise to give him plenty of argument.

Campbell and Clary also showed up to good advantage, with Leffel, Farner, Sandahl and Jenkins also getting plenty of work.

Guards In Abundance.

The varsity next fall, barring the unexpected, should be well fortified in the guard department. Among the veterans returning will be Justice, Koster, Greenberg, Gilbert and Jeffries. Justice looked particularly good during the spring drills.

The guard situation, in fact, is so encouraging that the Nebraska coaches plan to shift one member over to the tackle squad next fall. The Bible system, however, brings a style of play which calls for plenty of traveling on the part of the guards and the Cornhusker mentor is particularly anxious that the guard supply may permit frequent substitutions to keep the plays rolling along at top speed. Among the promising sophomores in the race for guard berths are Jerry Adams, from the wrestling squad, Rosen, C. Hulbert and Gartner.

Pair of Veteran Tacklers.

Broadstone and Hugh Rhea are the veteran tackles expected back next season. Braodstone was out for the spring drills, but Rhea was busy with track. Roscoe Kroger, who fell short of a letter last season, flashed steady improvement during the six weeks' period and will be in line for a first-string varsity assignment next fall.

Dunkak, Ludwicksen, Fogerty, Freeman, Sibert and Harmon apparently were the best of the sophomorecrop, with Chick Byrnes, moving in from an end position for a shot at the tackle job. Ardean Peterson, reserve of last year, was not in suit this spring, but expects to be out next September.

End Prospects Bright.

The question of ends also brought some relief during the spring work. "Hi" Prucka, Steve Hokuf and Morrison Fisher are the lettermen expected back. Prucka has picked up weight and looked like the real goods during the spring drill. Fisher was not out for the spring practice and Hokuf was busy with track.

Jim Milne, Crawford boy who played with the nubbins last fall, served notice during sprning games that he will be in the thick of the scrap for a varsity position next fall. Milne was the best of the new candidates out for the wing jobs. Nesmith, Durkee, Martin were the leaders of the freshman candidates, while Bob Hunt, Yost and Watkins stood out with Milne as the leading nubbins contributions.

Halfback Competition.

A flock of halfback candidates promises a merry scrap for positions when the season opens. The group of triple-threaters working during the spring grind included "Red" Young, Everett Kretzinger and Buster Long. Young, the leading scorer in the Big Six conference last season, was up to his old tricks during the spring contests; Kreizinger's work has already been mentioned, and Long looked much better than last fall.

To the group of all-around backfield performers must be added Claude Rowley. His value, however, will not be known until next fall for a first-game injury kept him on the sidelines last fall and trackwork kept him out of the grid drills this spring. Rowley, in fact, is the only varsity gridder who has not displayed his wares before the coaches during the spring drills.

Favors Earlier Start.

The other backs for the blocking position includes Penney, Perry, Packer, Paul, Andrews, Raugh, Roby, Barnes and Stansberry. Barnes was out for track, while Stanberry was hurt and on the sidelines most of the spring. Paul, a letterman, looked particularly good during the spring games.

Although much has been accomplished during spring practice, Coach D. X. Bible is anxious that the Big Six conference will look with favor on advancing the fall practice period to Sept. 10 and permit the squad to assemble one week ahead of school.

Texans Begin Sept. 10.

Starting school and football practice at the same time tosses the gridsters into a confusion and hub-bub where little it accomplished in the classroom or on the drillfield, the head coach believes. He points out that many conferences have the Sept. 10 date, the list including the Southwest conference, of which Texas A. & M., first on the Nebraska schedule, is a member.

Squad members of 1929 whose availability for football next fall is doubtful include Wally Marrow, Omaha; Gordon Eno, College View; Charles Bushee, Lincoln; Clifford Morgan, Greeley, Colo.; R. D. Smith, Omaha; Joe Still, Lincoln; Willard Urban, Omaha. Those expected to return include:

Roster of Candidates.

Jerry Adams, Plattsmouth.
R. E. Allison, Hastings.
Roger Andrews, Lincoln.
Harold Barnes, Gothenburg.
Marion Broadstone, Norfolk.
Lewis Brown, Wisner.
Loren Brown, Holdrege.
Charles Byrnes, Lincoln.
C. Campbell, Friend.
E. H. Clary, Peru.
Kenneth Drewelow, Stanton.
Lewis Dunkak, Omaha.
Bert Durkee, Rock Island, Ill.
Lawrenc Ely, Grand Island.
William Farner, Stuart.
Morris Fisher, Lincoln.
Kern Fogerty, Aurora, Ill.
Harold Frahm, Beatrcie.
R. B. Freeman, Beatrice.
Birk Fuller, Tecumseh.
Ludwig Gartner, Lincoln.
James Gilbert, Omaha.
Ed. Gleisberg, Seward.
Elmer Greenberg, Omaha.
Robert Harmon, Indianapolis, Ind.
George Hartman, Lincoln.
Leonard Hartnett, Lincoln.
Steve Hokuf, Crete.
H. Holtzendorff, Falls City.
William Horney, Crete.
Elmer Hubka, Virginia.
Corwin Hilbert, Havelock.
Donald Hulbert, Havelock.
Bob Hunt, Scottsbluff.
Howard Jackson, Beatrice.
Ralph Jeffries, Omaha.
Rollin Jenkins, Holdrege.
E. M. Jensen, Blair.
Charles Justice, Grand Island.
J. H. Kerikakedes, Lincoln.
George Koster, Lincoln.
Everett Kreizinger, David City.
Roscoe Kroger, Grand Island.
Harry Leffel, Ft. Leavenworth, Kas.
Andrew Long, Buffalo, Wyo.
James Ludwickson, Walthill.
H. A. McConnahay, Curtis.
Forrest McPherson, Fairbury.
Felber Maasdam, Omaha.
Bob Manley, Holdrege.
Mark Martin, Lincoln.
Chris Mathis, Tecumseh.
Jack Miller, Omaha.
L. H. Miller, Clarinda, Ia.
James Milne, Crawford.
John Minnick, Stromsburg.
C. E. Nelson, York.
Norris Nesmith, Wauneta.
Art Nevins, Grand Island.
Carl Nuttleman, Seward.
Bern Packer, Lincoln.
Marvin Paul, Fremont.
Lee Penney, Tabor, Ia.
Art Perry, Lincoln.
Ardean Peterson, Hampton.
Harold Petz, Nelson.
Frank Prucka, Omaha.
R. W. Raugh, Lincoln.
Hugh Rhea, Arlington.
A. G. Rist, Humboldt.
John Roby, Nelson.
Edward Rosen, Papillion.
Claude Rowley, Clyde, Kas.
Alfred Sandahl, Minden.
J. G. Sibert, Sioux City, Ia.
Carlyle Staab, Ansley.
Robert Stansberry, Norfolk.
Steve Watkins, Lincoln.
Herman Witt, Lincoln.
Marshall Woodward, Pinchville.
Herbert Yost, Harvard.
Robert Young, Norfolk.

LINCOLN SQUAD TAKES VACATION

(Continued from Page One.)

barriers by Combs, Beatrice hurdler.

The two early meets have brought forth the need fo a fast quarter-miler. In all other events there is at least one performer capable of making a fast race of it. The individual point table in the first two meets:

Individual Scoring.

Jack Rea	19¼
Bill Weir	19
Bernard Masterson	17
Jack Reifschneider	16
Francis Ayres	15
Leo Ayres	9
Don Treat	8
Lewis Fowles	7¼
Bill Christensen	6
Steve Holcomb	5
Dick Logan	5
Dean Pepple	5
Bob Oschner	5
Frank Meier	4½
Harry Pearson	4
Charles Werner	4
Fred Dumler	3
Billy Bauer	2
Lloyd Shirey	2
Elmer Anderson	1½
Frank Tanner	1¼
Harry Kaufmran	1¼
Wendell Simmons	1
Homer Turner	1
John Carlson	1
Mervill Bonniwell	1
Bill Bockes	½

Coach Baller On His Job.

Football Stuart Baller's newly acquired proteges are dependent on the weather for settlement of the question as to whether more football practice will be continued or not. The torrid temperatures experienced during the latter part of last week caused the number attending workouts to dwindle from about 50 to nearly 30.

According to Coach Baller, no work will be done this week, as several candidates have expressed intention of leaving town for the spring vacation period. However, suits will be kept until after vacation, when the weather question will be settled.

Between Caddy and Champ.



Sleek and debonair, Walter Hagen still likes to "be himself," no matter how much stir he might cause even in far-off Australia. The champion is here shown putting a youthful Australian caddy into seventh heaven by giving him a few personal pointers on how to improve his game.

SPORT STATIC.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

LINCOLN high school took a page from the book of intercollegiate athletics in the reorganization of its athletic department The shift brings Harold Lauritson into the position of director of physical education and athletics and Stuart Baller to head up the coaching staff, with direct supervision over the tutoring of football and basketball teams.

Lauritson's duties will be much the same as those of a director of athletics in a university, although he probably will keep closer cases on the physical education and intra-mural program.

The plan for the larger school should greatly strengthen the athletic situation for the benefit of all concerned. High school athletics, with the demand of sports for everyone, is no longer a "one-man job." Beatrice has been using the director plan for several years, finding the scheme very much to its liking.

IN moving Stuart Baller into the head coachship at Lincoln high, the capital city board of education rewarded merit in the ranks of its coaching staff. Baller earned his spurs at Jackson high, where he turned out a string of well-coached teams in all branches of sport.

Baller, in addition to being a fine coach, is a gentleman on and off the field. His teams have conducted themselves in similar fashion and the ex-Jackson high mentor should be in line to carry on the splendid brand of sportsmanship which W. H. Browne has instilled in Red and Black athletic ranks.

NEWS from the east telling of serious injury of a coach because of a wild heave with the discus, should serve notice on those in charge of all track meets to make sure the path is clear when discus, javelin and shot events are in progress.

Coaches, likewise, would do well to instruct their athletes to confine their weight-tossing to the time their particular event has been called.

If the discus, javelin and shot are to remain in the program of prep events they must be kept safe for the spectator.

SPRING football evidently has found its way into the Nebraska high school athletic calendar. Whereas only a few schools had squads in the moleskins a few years ago, now nearly every high school in the state has some form of spring grid practice.

The eight-semester and 20-year rules have played a big part each season and coaches are anxious to get a pre-view of next year's material, thus shaping up the football machinery before practice time rolls around next September.

THE scheme to group the N. C. A. C. and N. I. A. A. leaders into a new Nebraska collegiate conference has fallen by the wayside. The proposed loop was "real hot" until heads of the denominational schools met in conference at Grand Island several weeks ago.

At the Grand Island meeting the prexies decided the time was not ripe for a new conference and passed the word down to the athletic directors. The latter acted accordingly.

NIGHT football has arrived and night track and baseball also are upon us. Creighton university, Hastings college and Havelock high school replenished their athletic treasuries with football games under the bright lights last fall. Hastings and Havelock are planning to give the night track meets a trial and Lincoln's Nebraska State leaguers are prepared to light Landis field for after-supper entertainment in the diamond pastime.

One factor which may delay night exhibitions of track and baseball is the matter of "heat." Track athletes and baseball pastimers declare they flash their best performances when enjoying a good old-fashioned "sweat." Perhaps the night air in the early months at least will be a trifle too chilly to give the "ol' soupbone" or the "trusty legs" the proper oiling.

SENTIMENT in Lincoln appears to be divided as to the success of the pre-view of Landis Field under the bright lights. Those who witnessed the first "flash" proclaimed the new project a success. University of Nebraska boys who did a little fungo hitting the following night were not so enthusiastic over the possibilities of the "night show."

Many fans who saw the university boys in action declared they failed to see the catches in the outfield and had difficulty in following the infield plays. Perhaps greater lighting may remedy this trouble. Night baseball scarcely can be a success if it robs the national game of the thrilling catch by an outfielder or spoils the customer's thrill of watching every detail of a sparkling double play.

OLD JOHN PUBLIC, however, will be ready to pay his coin to pass first-hand judgment on baseball under the lights. It is being brought into the State league in an attempt to bolster up weekday crowds. In this respect it is hard to see how it will fail—the weekday crowds in Lincoln the past season were hardly enough to give the umpire an argument.

Brass Tacks

(Continued From Page One)

ranging for its major games, does its business solely on the basis of a 50-50 break with every opponent on its slate.

The theory at Nebraska is that any school with which the Huskers may have relations is worthy of a place on the Nebraska program and therefore entitled to fair treatment in the division of the profits.

THIS particular plan may not seem 100 per cent logical in all cases, but in the long run it has material advantages which more than offset every drawback.

I recall, for instance, that Nebraska-Missouri games played in Lincoln a decade ago were so one-sided in the Cornhuskers' favor that the coming of the Tigers was only a passing incident and the cash-paying public was mostly conspicuous by its absence from Nebraska field.

Inauguration of Gwinn Henry as head coach wrought a sweeping change in the potency of Tiger teams and, after three successive victories over Nebraska, the football public suddenly wised itself to the fact that the annual Nebraska-Missouri conflict was a classic in its fullest sense. Those defeats, were worth while, as the Tigers quickly bloomed as a prime attraction and in late years the annual Husker-Bengal battle has filled the Nebraska stadium.

MUCH to the regret of the Missouri management, the Tigers have been unable to return the compliment, but college football at the Columbia institution is enjoying a healthy growth and the returns from the Nebraska-Missouri fray of last fall were thrice as great as from any previous Cornhusker-Tiger game staged on Columbia sod, which suggests that it may be only a matter of a few years until football as Missouri is on a par with that at Nebraska U.

The Nebraska-Kansas game, alternating between Lincoln and Lawrence, needs but the spur of an occasional Jayhawk triumph to place that conflict on a par as to earning power with the Nebraska-Missouri series.

Kansas, a weak sister in football for many years, braced up marvelously last fall and the strength the Jayhawkers displayed in the clash with the Cornhuskers of 1929 promises to enjoy a hang-over until this year.

Off-hand, I would say that the conflict with the Jayhawkers at Lawrence next fall will be one of the stiffest of Nebraska's entire program. In fact, surer tackling of the very efficient Jim Bausch than was in evidence during the Nebraska-Kansas game of 1929 will be a vital necessity if Coach Bible's pupils are to bring home the bacon.

AS I view it, many things worse than a Kansas triumph might overtake the football cause at Nebraska U. The record reads that the Jayhawkers have not conquered the Cornhuskers in a game at Lawrence since the year 1896. Thirty-four years since K. U. tasted the sweets of a home victory at Nebraska's expense; a long road, with never a defeat of one of its traditional foes to brighten the way.

Nobody in the Nebraska camp, I suspect, will be so careless as to wish for a Cornhusker reverse, yet the development of stronger Kansas teams, with at least on occasional Kansas success, would add mightily to the attractiveness of future Nebraska-Kansas games.

Incidentally, if it should ever come to pass that the Husker-Jayhawk battle earns an equal rating with the Nebraska-Missouri classic, the exchange will be on an even division of the income, with no sordid claims on the part of Nebraska merely because the Cornhuskers have the larger public and possibly can outdraw the Jayhawkers at the gate.

POLICIES of the New York state athletic commission, as outlined in recent press dispatches, suggest that the "three dumb dukes" can beat the world in the perpetration of inconsistencies.

In one breath, they win the plaudits of square sport by hanging a ban on the tricks of promoters of heavyweight wrestling hippodromes, and spoil it in the next by permitting the impresarios of the fist racket to ballyhoo the forthcoming Sharkey-Schmeling bout as a "world championship" event.

Just why the Boston Gob and the Black Uhlan from Berlin are entitled to championship rating is utterly beyond my comprehension. Sharkey has been well plastered on several occasions and his record indicates that he is little better than an in-and-outer.

Schmeling has been a mark for no less than three knockouts and his performances in American rings a year and more ago scarcely justify his claim as a championship contender.

I SUSPECT that the cash-paying public in the east will take a similar slant of the Sharkey-Schmeling matter and prove it by refusing to form on the right in front of the ticket windows.

The real fight which the future apparently holds forth is the one that involves Mr. Dempsey, well known man mauler, and Ponderous Primo from Venice.

Reams of ridicule have been hurled at the Venetian giant, whose victims have been branded as hand-picked setups, but the fact remains that no heavyweight fist-slinger in history—none, at least, since the days of the immortal John L. Sullivan—has cleaned up all opposition as convincingly as has this burly carpenter from sunny Italy.

WHETHER or not Primo actually has the thing known as "it" may be debatable, but the real test will not be long in coming—and when it does come, in a fist soiree with the socking Mr. Dempsey, I predict that the million dollar gate, which the late Mr. Rickard was so expert in creating, again will be in evidence.

As to Sharkey and Schmeling, I doubt that their party will intrigue anything more pretentious than an average crop of cash-paying dupes. The Gob and Maxie might have accomplished something worth while at the box office had they climbed into a ring an even year ago, but the possibility that the man from Manassa may shy his caster, in conflict with the Italian behemoth, has whetted popular interest and apparently stolen the show.

GLOOM clouds persist in hanging over the Western league horizon, which apparently justifies the prediction that the Dale Gear league is facing another season of financial disappointments. Witness this comment in the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, which latter city until recent years always had been rated as one of the Western's strongholds:

"If the attendance at the Wichita Falls and St. Louis exhibition games in Oklahoma City is an accurate indication of what the crowds will be like during the Western league campaign, Jack Holland has our sympathy.

"No more than 2,000 persons saw those four games.

"A community of this size should turn out at least a 1,000 fans to see any big league team that comes to town, even though that team be a last place outfit.

"It looks as though the people simply don't give a whoop about the Western league this year. And who can't blame them?

"If Holland draws upwards of 30,000, we'll be surprised.

"Under such conditions, he will have to sell two or three players in order to break even. Now you tell us who the prospective graduates are."

Spring Baseball.

Saturday Results.

At Chicago—New York Giants, 4; White Sox 1.

At New York—Brooklyn, 4; New York Yankees, 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia Nationals, 5; Athletics 1.

At Boston—Boston Braves ,4; Red Sox, 3; (Eleven innings).

At Washington—Washington, 6; Baltimore, 1.

At New Orleans—New Orleans, 3; Pittsburgh, 2.

At Detroit—Detroit, 11; Toronto, 6.

At Kansas City—Chicago Cubs, 8; Kansas City, 7.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland 3.

At St. Louis—St. Louis Browns, 13; Cardinals, 8

BURWELL MEET ON WEEK'S BOOK

(Continued from Page One.)

including Havelock, Jackson, Ashland, Crete, Wahoo and Wymore. It will be the first annual meet by the new high school conference and a new set of records will be established.

Clay and Fillmore counties will hold annual meets. The Clay county event is one of the oldest in the state. Harvard appears to have the edge this season. Geneva, Exeter, Fairmont, Ohiowa, Milligan and Grafton will be in the Fillmore county compet. The Clay county meet is billed for Clay Center and the Fillmore county met for Geneva.

Southeast Nebraska association teams will gather at Peru for their first annual conference meet. The group includes Plattsmouth, Peru, Falls City, Auburn, Tecumseh, Nebraska City and Pawnee City. Stapleton will be host to an invitation meet and athletes from three counties will assemble at Albion. The week's card:

Tuesday.
Cozad vs. Gothenburg dual meet.
Wednesday.
Tri-county meet at Albion.
Thursday.
Friday.
Cornhusker conference meet at Lincoln.
Wrangler's relays at Burwell.
North Platte dual at McCook.
Alliance dual at Bridgeport.
Kearney vs. Gothenburg dual meet.
Adams vs. Sterling dual meet.
Saturday.
Clay County meet at Clay Center.
Southeast Nebraska association meet at Peru.
Stapleton invitation meet.
Chappell dual meet at Ogallala.
Fillmore county meet at Geneva.

YANK LAD HORNS IN ON BOAT RACE

(Continued from Page One)

scored since the annual boat races were first held.

The race itself was one of the most thrilling in many a year. Oxford got off to a half-length lead at the start and maintained it almost to the two-mile mark. Here the light-blue increased its stroke and spurted into the lead, only to fall behind again almost immediately.

Oxford Off In Lead.

From the two-mile mark, Oxford led again until a quarter-mile from the finish, and to the cheering spectators who lined the banks of the river many deep, it appeared virtually certain that the dark blues would slay the jinx that had pursued them for six years and give them a hard-fought victory.

In the home stretch, however, Cambridge closed the gap and by an extra effort pulled ahead to flash across the finish line a bare length and a half ahead of its ancient enemy. It was one of the closest races since the event was first run more than three-quarters of a century ago.

Rival Crews In Pink.

By virtue of its unbroken string of six victories, Cambridge went into the race a strong favorite, but there was more support for the dark blues than there had been in many a year. Both crews were in the pink of condition, and the result of today's encounter left no room for the rumors that were circulated last year that Oxford's consistent string of defeats had been due to poor condition.

If ever Oxford had a chance to win, even against such a perfect crew and such a capable coxswain as Cambridge possessed, it had it this year. The water was rough, and Oxford always has shone in rough water. The dark blues won the toss, which gave them the enviable advantage of the "inside course," which always means a second or two gain on the tortuous curves of the Thames.

Both crews were nearly spent when the race was finished, but not one oarsman of either college collapsed.

Night of Whoopee.

The Cambridge crew, and particularly its doughty Yankee coxswain, received the accolade traditionally reserved for the victor of this great combat. Tonight both crews, aided by virtually the entire undergraduate strength of both colleges, sallied forth on London for the annual "boat-race night" almost as great an event asthe race itself.

All theater and cabarets were equipped with special guards of "bouncers" to prevent too great uproar on the part of the students.

MAJORS ON MARK TO START FLAG RACES

(Continued from Page One.)

may fool everybody by refusing to finish a respective seventh and eighth. Grimes, for instance, may win as many as a dozen games for the Braves, which, per se, ought to take them out of last place.

As a matter of fact, it is easier to call the pennant winner than the club that will finish last. You simply cannot discourage the customers with that kind of a race.

One Club In American.

By comparison, the American league seems to be putting on strictly a one-club race between the Philadelphia Athletics and the calendar. Still the Athletics are new enough to draw to the strength of their crowd appeal as champions of the world; the Yankees never saw the day when they weren't interesting, if not almost disconcerting; and the Tigers and Indians are fine young clubs with the inherent appeal that goes with youth and punch. The Browns also will be worthy of more than passing attention under their new manager, Bill Killifer.

Sir Walter's Last Stand.

As for the White Sox, Senators and Red Sox, there is not too much to be said at this time, except that Walter Johnson may be making his last, gallant stand at Washington, while the Chicago and Boston clubs will be operating under new management, represented respectively by Donie Bush and Heinie Wagner.

There is always something suggestively hopeful about the efforts of a new manager. For one thing, you instinctively feel that these cannot possibly be any worse than the efforts of the old one.

In Ten-Pin Circles.

BURLINGTON LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W	L	Pct.
Night-Hawks	24	15	.615
Orientals	21	18	.538
Comets	21	18	.538
Black-Hawks	20	19	.513
Nebraskans	20	19	.513
Overlands	20	19	.513
Mid-Days	17	22	.436
Empires	13	27	.325

Individual Leaders.

	G	Pins	Ave
Runge	81	15297	189
Million	72	13304	185
Macoy	66	12046	183
Myers	81	14415	178
Morrison	78	13815	177
Schaff	72	12714	177
Mester	81	14183	175
Buttery	81	14031	173
Clements	89	11723	170
Rinker	75	12646	169



Let us *prove* Durant Superiority

—WE CAN!

There has been a lot of talk about "challenges," "comparisons" and what not in automobiles. We simply want to say that we KNOW that the new Durant is absolutely superior to competition in

APPEARANCE
PERFORMANCE
COMFORT
VALUE

The easiest steering and easiest riding car in its class! More than mile-a-minute speed, mile after mile and hour after hour. Exceptional good looks. Unusually wide doors and seats. Ample head-space and leg-room. Long life and remarkable economy make the new Durant the year's sensation for all-around value.

Come in and take a drive yourself. This is "Show Me Month"!

Passenger cars, 3 speeds and 4 speeds, $785 and up—Durant-Built Rugby Trucks, $775 and up, at factory, Lansing, Michigan

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

Motor Out Company
1120 P St. B6819.



MARKET QUOTATIONS

Chicago Grain.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, April 12

Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 2 to 2½c; corn ⅝ to ⅞c and oats ¼ to ⅝c. Final prices for rye were ⅝ to ¾c lower.

Following an uneven opening this morning wheat turned easy and the market broke around 1c below yesterday's close. Scattered light showers in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma and fears that rains might occur over the week-end caused uneasy feeling in the market here. Relative strength in Liverpool received little attention.

The Winnipeg market opened ¼c higher to ¼c lower and at 10:00 a. m. prices were 1@1¼c down. Liverpool was due ⅝@1d lower and closed ½@d down.

Corn started ¼c higher to ¼c lower, with tarde light and the market nervous at the outset. The market declined after the opening because of lack of buying owerp. Locals were the principal sellers. Country offerings to arive are light.

Oats were easy and moderately lower in sympatny with other grains.

Estimated cariot receipts were: Wheat 23, corn 168 and Oats 33.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., April 12

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	113¾	113¾	110⅝	110⅝-111	112¾-113
July....	114⅞-114⅝	114⅞	111⅞	112¼-112¼	114⅝-114⅝
Sep....	117¼-117⅛	117¼	114¾	115-115	117⅝-117⅝
Dec....	121⅝-121¼	121⅝	119⅛	119¼	121⅝-121¾
Corn					
May....	84⅛-84¼	84⅛	82½	82¾-82⅞	84⅛
July....	86⅝-86¼	86⅝	85⅛	85½-85½	86⅝-86⅜
Sep....	87½-87⅜	87⅝	86⅝	86⅝-86⅝	87⅝
Dec....	82⅝	82⅝	81⅛	82	82⅛
Oats					
May....	44⅞	44⅞	44¼	44⅝-44¼	44¾-44⅝
July....	45⅛	45⅛	44⅝	44¾-44¾	45⅛-45⅛
Sep....	43⅝	43⅝	43¼	43¼	43⅝
Rye					
May....	65¾	65⅝	64¼	64½	65⅛
July....	72¼	72¼	70⅝	71	72
Sep....	76½	76½	74⅞	75¼	76⅝
Lard					
July....	1062	1062	1055	1060	1065-
May....	1037	1037	1030	1035	1042
Sep....	1080	1080	1075	1077-	1085

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May....	105	105	102½	102⅝	104⅞
July....	107	107	104½	104½	106⅝
Corn					
May....	80¼	80¼	78¾	79	80
July....	82⅝	83	81⅝	81⅝	82⅞
Sep....	83¾	84	83¾	83¾	84¾

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.
(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., April 12

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	21	34
Corn	162	163
Oats	32	28
OMAHA—		
Wheat	13	10
Corn	109	96
Oats	8	10
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	85	69
Corn	75	72
Oats	11	22

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.
(By Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term.) Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.
St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, April 12

WHEAT—Red steady to ½c higher; hard 1 to ½c lower; No. 2 red, $1.21; No. 3 hard, $1.11@1.11½; mixed.

CORN—½ to 1½c lower; No. 3 mixed, 80c; No. 1 yellow, 83½c; No. 2 yellow, 82@82½c; No. 3 yellow, 82@82½c; No. 4 yellow, 80c; No. 6 yellow, 76½c; No. 1 white, 84c; No. 2 white, 83½@84c; No. 3 white, 82½c.

OATS—¼ to ½c lower; No. 3 white, 44¾@45c.

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, April 12

WHEAT—1 to 2c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.02; No. 5 hard, 99c; No. 3 hard smutty, $1.01; No. 2 northern spring smutty, $1.08, $1.01; No. 3 northern spring, $1.00.

CORN—1½ to 2c lower; No. 1 white, 78½c; No. 3 white, 77@78c; No. 2 yellow, 76@78c; No. 3 yellow, 74@76c; No. 4 yellow, 72c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 3 white, 42½c; No. 4 white, 41c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 2 special, 57c.

RYE—None.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, April 12

BARLEY—None.

WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 80@81½c; No. 5 mixed, 78½c; No. 2 yellow, 82¾@84c; No. 3 yelow, 80c@82¾c; No. 4 yelow, 79@79¾c; No. 2 white, 85½@84½c; No. 3 white, 83¼@84½c; No. 4 white, 82½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 44½@45@c; No. 3 white, 43½@44¼c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, April 12

WHEAT—1 to 1½c lower; No. 1 hard, $1.05¾; No. 2 hard, $1.05; No. 4 hard, $1.05; No. 5 hard, 99½c; No. 3 red, $1.18.

CORN—¾ to 1c lower; No. 1 white, 79c; No. 2 white, 78¾c; No. 3 white, 78½c; No. 2 yellow, 79½@80c; No. 3 yellow, 78½@79c; No. 2 mixed, 78½c; No. 3 mixed, 77½c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 3 white, 45c.

BARLEY—No. 3 barley, 59c; No. 4 barley, 58c; No. 1 feed barley, 57c.

RYE—None.

Weekly Total Sales New York Stock Market.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

Sales of stock of the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended today totaled 28,796,040 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $70,294,000.

Weekly Total Sales New York Curb Market.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended today totaled 8,495,100 shares. Bond sales amounted to $19,696,000.

New York Petroleum.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

PETROLEUM — Market quiet; crude Pennsylvania, 245@295.

New York Wool.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

WOOL—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed, Ohio and Pennsylvania, 30@32; domestic pulled scoured basis, 50@80; domestic Texas clean basis, 65@75; territory clean basis, 57@75.

New York Potatoes.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

POTATOES—(In bulk, barrel or bag): Market new, fair; old blank. Nearly white $1.75@4.75; Bermudas, $4.00@7.50; southerns, $3.75@6.80; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket, 75@3.25; southern basket, $1.50; southern bbls, $2.50.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

Moderate rallies in the industrial and utility stocks at the week-end restored a part of the ground lost in yesterday's unsettled session, but the market as a whole was irregular, revolving in a narrow price range. Stock sales were approximately 400,000 shares less than last Saturday, wit h a total of 2,114,700 shares.

A brilliant final run-up in American and foreign Power carried that stock to 97¾ for a gain of 5½ points. International Tel. & Tel. was also strong at the close, with a net gain of 2⅜ points at its final price of 74½. United States Steel was under pressure most of the day and closed at 193⅛, down ⅝.

The public utility stocks again demonstrated their ability to rally, after having been pushed off 1 to 3 points by profit taking and professional selling. Coppers responded with higher prices to the statements of red metal producers, that the metal will probably not decline below 18 cents a pound. Kolster and Grigsby Grunow led the cheap radio stocks, the latter recovering 2 points at 7⅜.

Bethlehem Steel closed a point higher at 107. Anaconda Copper was up ½ at 71½; Radio up ⅛ at 59⅝; American Can up ½ at 151; Consolidated Gas unchanged at 132, United Corporation down a point at 48¼; Fox Film down a point a 48¼; Fox Plim down 1⅛ at 43⅞.

Industrial stocks drifted to slightly lower price levels in a smaller volume of business at the week-end. Price movements were decidedly mixed, a few of the high-priced specialties like Allied Chemical advancing briskly, while the utility stocks, the pride of the bull movement this week, dropped back 1 to 4 points on profit taking and speculativie selling.

The business and financial reviews reported a better balance between supply and demand and declared that industrial improvement was being well maintained. Retail business should have a spurt in the Easter week, according to these expert reviews. Meanwhile confidence in the security markets is growing and demand for good stocks increasing.

The reaction in utility stocks carried Public Service of New Jersey down 3¼ to 117⅝; American Waterworks down 1½ to 120½; Consolidated Gas down 1½ to 130½. Fractional losses were sustained by United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, American & Foreign Power.

The bond market was also dull and featureless, not a single issue of U. S. government Liberty or treasury bonds sold in the first 90 minutes on the big board and the turnover in corporation bonds was comparatively small.

Allied Chemical's 12-point jump to 242 was the feature of the specialties, the rapid advance of this stock this week emphasizing the small "floating" supply.

The bears continued to hammer a number of the industrial stocks which showed up to the worst advantage in yesterday's selling wave. At 192¾, U. S. Steel common was ¼ under the lowest price recorded yesterday. Westinghouse at 188 was a point below Friday's bottom price.

Fourth National Investors, a recent graduate of the curb, pushed along to 50 for a gain of 3 points in the lead of the investment trusts. The motor stocks were inclined to give up a part of their recent gains, while the radio stocks were firm. Kolster advancing a point to 7. Warner Quinlan continued its upward move at the head of the cheap oils and Collins & Aikman reached a new high on the move. The coppers make a little better showing, but the rails and tobaccos were unusually quiet.

Friday's closing reaction was carried into the opening of the market today and first prices were generally lower.

United States Steel opened at 193, down ⅝; General Electric at 91½, down ⅝; Western Union at 187¾, down 1¾; Public Service of New Jersey at 119¼, down 1⅜.

NEW YORK CURB.
International News Service
NEW YORK, April 12

Curb prices were irregularly lower at the opening this morning.

Cities Service was off ¼ at 42 on a block of 4,700 shares. Electric Bond and Share was up ⅞ at 110⅝. United Gas new opened ½ higher at 26⅜ on a block of 7,000 shares Goldman Sachs was unchanged at 43¾. American Superpower up ⅛ at 36⅝, Pennroad up ⅛ at 15. Shenandoah down ⅛ at 18⅜, Niagara Hudson up ⅛ at 32¼, American Light and Traction down 3½ at 336. United Light and Power down ⅛ at 50¼, Blue Ridge down ⅛ at 13¾, Trans-America down ½ at 46½, Ford Ltd down ¼ at 19½, and Fox Theaters down ⅛ at 12½.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

The abbreviated week-end session of trading on the curb market today developed nito a mildly reactionary affair, although aggressive bullish activity in the final half hour in a select number of issues brought a somewhat firmer tone to the activity at the finish.

The bearish group made several attacks in the early part of the day against the pivoal sector of the list, hoping to bring about a setback in the market as a whole. Speculative sentiment refused to be disturbed by these tactics and no important selling developed, although the shorts scurried to cover near the close when they noticed that the bulls were taking a hand in the proceedings.

Electric Bond & Share was a buoyant performer in the last part of the session, runnnig up impressively to 111½, for a gain of 1¼ points. American & Foreign Power warrants, taking the cut from the action of this issue on the big board, jumped to 71 for an advance of 2 points.

The main body of utility shares were distinctly soft, with declines of more than average proportions making their appearance. American Light & Traction nosedived 9½ points to 330; American Gas and Electric slumped 3½ points to 149½; and declines of less importance were recorded in American Superpower, Associated Gas & Electric, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Middle West Utilities, Niagara Hudson, and United Light & Power.

Cities Service followed the general trend of the market slipping off fractionally to 47⅛.

The entire oil group ruled lower today with declines running up to 2 points noted in such recent favorites as Cosden, Gulf, Humble, Indian Territory, Standard of Indiana, and Vacuum.

Investment trusts were likewise depressed with losses running throughout this division.

New York Poultry.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

DRESSED POULTRY — Market steady; chickens 18@34; turkeys 27@42; broilers 30@43; fowls 16@32; ducks 21; geese blank.

LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet; chickens 19@32; turkeys 40@55; ducks 16@26; broilers 28@43; fowls 25@27; roosters 14@15; geese 13@18.

Total Sales New York Stock Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 2,119,160 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $6,192,000.

Total Sales New York Curb Exchange.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 707,700 shares. Bond sales amounted to $1,630,000.

Chicago Clearing House Statement.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, April 12

CLEARINGS—$107,000,000.
BALANCES—$5,900,000.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.
(By U. S. Bureau of Markets)
By United Press.
OMAHA, April 12

HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head, 100 direct; market strong to 10c higher; top $10.10 on 200 pounders; bulk 160 to 240 pounds $9.75@10.10; 240 to 280 pounds $9.50@9.85; 280 to 350 pounds $9.25@9.50; packing sows mostly $8.90, few up to $9.00; average price Friday $9.45, average weight 255 pounds.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
43	384	...	$9.25	33	355	...	$9.30
58	258	...	9.35	66	264	40	9.40
55	318	...	9.45	65	282	120	9.50
69	228	...	9.60	62	270	...	9.65
58	236	...	9.70	71	245	...	9.75
59	231	...	9.85	63	221	...	9.90
62	238	...	10.00	44	200	...	10.10

CATTLE—50 head. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower, lower grades showing the decline; cows strong, heifers weak; bulls and steady to 25c lower. Bulk prices for the week: choice loads of weight and medium weight steers $13.75@14.50; 1255 pound medium weights $14.80; 1323 pound steers $14.75; fed heifers $10.00@11.25; few loads up to $12.00; bulk beef cows $7.00@8.75; all cutters $5.00@6.25; medium bulls $7.00@7.50; pratical top veals $13.50; few to incepedents $14.00; stockers and feeders $10.00@11.25; choice light stocks around 600 pounds at $12.65.

SHEEP—Receipts 750 head. Compared with week ago: Killing classes 25@50c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady to strong. Closing bulk prices: fed wooled lambs $8.75@9.40; late top $9.50; week's top $9.75; clipper lambs $8.40@9.15; wooled ewes $6.00@6.25; clipped ewes $5.75@6.00.

Sioux City Livestock.
By International News Service.
SIOUX CITY, April 12

HOGS—Receipts 4,000; 10c higher; bulk $9.50@10.00; light and medium $9.60@10.10 heavy $9.35@9.85; sows $8.75@9.10.

CATTLE—Receipts 100; steady; for week 25c higher

SHEEP—None; for week 25 to 50c higher lambs $9.36; ewes $6.25; feeding lambs $8.25.

St. Joseph Livestock.
By International News Service.
SO. ST. JOSEPH, April 12

HOGS—Receipts 2,000; weak ;top $10.-15; 170 to 220 lbs. $9.90@10.10; 240 to 275 lbs., $9.65@9.90; 25 to 325 lbs., $9.40@9.65; sows $8.75@9.00.

CATTLE—Receipts 50; for week 25@50c heifers $9.30@12.25; cows $7.00@8.50; cutters $4.50@6.50; medium bulls $6.50@7.00; choice vealers $14.00; stockers and feeders $10.00@11.25.

SHEEP—Receipts 5000; steady; for week 50c higher; lambs $9.10@9.25; ewes $6.00@6.50.

Denver Livestock.
By International News Service.
DENVER, April 12

CATTLE—Receipts, none; market steady; beef steers $10.00@13.00; cows and heifers $7.00@11.00; calves $7.00@14.00; bulls $6.00@7.5; stockers and feeders $7.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts 200; market steady ,few sales at $9.60@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts 200; market steady, fat lambs $8.00@9.00; shearer lambs $8.00@8.65; fat ewes $5.00@6.00.

East St. Louis Livestock.
International News Service.
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 12

CATTLE—Receipts 150 head; calves 50 head; steady; steers $9.50@12.60; yearlings and heifers $10@12.75; cows $7.25@9.75; cutters $4.50@5.50; vealers $12.50.

HOGS—Receipts 4,000 head; 5@10 cents lower; bulk $10.25@10.35; top $10.35; cows $8.90@9.10.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,500 head; steady; lambs $8.50@10; ewes $4.50@6.25.

Chicago Livestock.
By International News Service.
Chicago, April 12

Out of 6,000 hogs receipts packers had 5,000 direct today, leaving hardly enough to make a market. Prices were steady with Friday 25c higher than a week ago. Top was $10.60. Receipts for the week were 21,000 less than last week.

Only 100 cattle arrived and the market was nominal. The market for steers during the week declined 25 to 50c. Week's top was $15.40. Cows and heifers were steady to 25c lower for week. Stockers and feeders showed no change.

Lambs advanced 75c during the week. Todays supply was 6,000, practically all direct to packers.

HOGS—Receipts 6,000; steady; top $10.-60; bulk $9.90@10.50; heavy $9.85@10.40; medium $10.00@10.60; light $9.90@10.60; $9.10@10.85; pigs $9.00@10.00; holdovers 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts 100; steady; calves 100; steady; beef steers—goo dand choice $14.00@15.25; common and medium $9.50@13.50; yearlings $9.00@15.00; butcher cattle heifers $8.00@13.00; cows $6.25@10.00; bulls $7.50@10.00; calves $9.00@12.00; feeder steers $9.00@11.50; stocker steers $8.50@11.00; stocker cows and heifers $6.59@9.00.

SHEEP—6,000; steady; lambs $9.50@10.-50; cu.ls and common $8.00@9.00; yearlings $7.00@8.75; Ewes $3.50@6.50; feeder lambs $8.50@9.25.

Kansas City Livestock.
By International News Service.
Kansas City, Aplir 12

CATTLE—Receipts 500; steady; steers $9.25@14.50; cows and heifers $4.50@13.35; stockers and feeders $9.00@13.00; calves $8.50@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1000; steady; bulk $9.50@10.10; top $10.15; heavies $9.30@10.00; lights $9.60@10.15; mediums $9.75@10.15.

SHEEP—None; nominally steady; fed lambs $8.50@9.40; wethers $6.00@7.00; ewes $4.75@6.25; spring lambs $12.00@13.-00.

New York Molasses.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

MOLASSES — (New Orleans) — Market steady; prime to ex-fancy, 37@64c; black strap 18@20 bbls; 12 tank.

New York Cotton Futures.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

COTTON—Futures were steady at the opening today with May at 16.80, July at 16.35; October old at 15.50, October new at 15.26, December old at 15.64, December new at 15.40, January new at 15.48, and March at 15.68.

LINCOLN CREAM.
LINCOLN, Neb., April 12

Following is the cash price paid for cream in Lincoln today:

Churning cream	34c
Sweet cream	40c

New York Liberty Bonds Open.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

Opening price quotations for Liberty Bonds today were: fourth 4¼s, 101.22.

Markets at a Glance.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

STOCKS—Irregular.
CURB—Irregular.
BONDS—Moderately lower.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Lower.
COTTON—Futures steady.
WHEAT—Steady.

Chicago Produce.
International News Service.
CHICAGO, April 12

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,543 tubs; creamery extras and standards, 37½c; extra firsts, 36½@37c; firsts, 34½@35½c; packing stock, 16@20c; specials, 38@38½c.

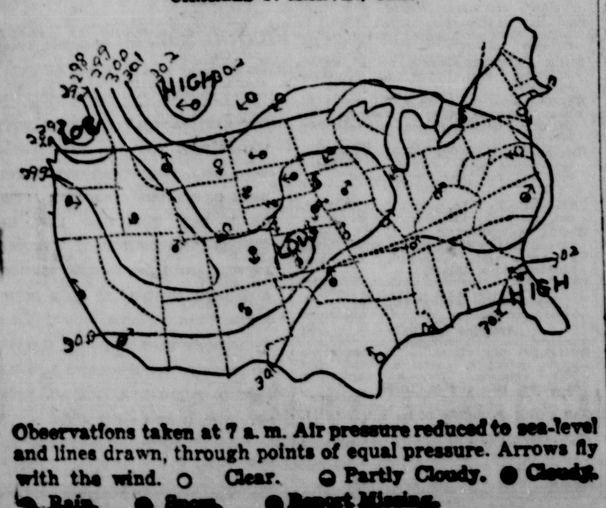
EGGS—Receipts, 33,106 cases; graded firsts, 24½@25c; extra firsts, 25½@26c; ordinary firsts, 23@23½c; dirties and checks, 22½c.

CHEESE—Twin new, 19¼-¼; young Americas 20@20½c; daisies 19½@20c; longhorns, 19¾@20¼c; brick, 18@18½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 30c; hens, 15@25c; Leghorn hens, 20c; roosters, 14c; ducks, heavy, 20c small, 18c; spring geese, 15c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 63 cars on track, 305; N. S. shipments, 673; Wisconsin sacked round white, $2.75@2.90; Minnesota sacked round write, $2.70@2.75; few $2.80; Idaho sacked Russets, $3.75@3.90; few, $4.00@4.10; Texas Bliss Triumphs, $4 35.

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◔ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ⌁ Rain. ✱ Snow. ◉ Report Missing.

Choice Baled Alfalfa
FOR
RABBITS and POULTRY
Breslow Grain Co
B4688. 315 So. 9th St.

New York Metals.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

COPPER—The copper situation has been clouded all week, but today, reports were brighter, so far as prices were concerned, than it has been in several weeks. Copper interests who thought that there was a possibility of price cut said that there would be no chance. Electrolytic for domestic shipment was 18 cents a pound, and 18.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Was quiet and unchanged with prime western zinc at 4.95 cents a pound East St. Louis

LEAD—Buying was in fair volume with no change in prices. Lead was 5.50 a pound New York, and 5.40 a pound St. Louis.

New York Clearing House Statement.
International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

EXCHANGES—1,334,000,000.
BALANCE—165,000,000.
FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS BALANCE —150,000,000.

Stock Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 Average Equals 100.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	202.3	137.8	279.8	205.6
Previous day	201.6	137.9	280.3	205.2
Week ago ..	201.2	140.0	275.1	204.5
Month ago...	183.3	135.5	245.3	186.9
Year ago ...	214.6	131.1	207.3	199.7
Year ago ...	214.6	131.1	207.3	199.7
1930 high ..	202.4	141.6	280.3	205.8
1930 low	166.5	128.1	207.9	168.2

Bond Market Averages.
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)
By International News Service.
NEW YORK, April 12

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	94.3	106.3	99.1	99.9
Previous day.	94.3	106.0	99.1	99.8
Week ago	94.3	106.5	99.1	99.9
Month ago ..	93.2	106.2	98.7	99.4
Year ago	93.9	103.8	98.0	98.6
1930 high ..	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
1930 low	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

TIGERS UNCOVER PAIR DAZZLERS

New Stars for Backfield Gladden Heart Of M. U. Coach.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 12—(Special)—Whatever else was revealed in the spring football game Friday between two picked teams from the varsity squad at the University of Missouri, Coach Gwinn Henry learned that two of his backfield worries are over. "Army" Armstrong, who played tackle as a sophomore last year, and Max Collings, who wasn't even a candidate last fall, can capably step into the vacancies left by John Waldorf and Russell Dills.

Armstrong proved to be a crashing, but shifty, ball lugger and his style of play closely resembles that of the illustrous "Pete" Jackson, who was good for at least three yards each play back in 1925. He is plenty fast and carries his 200-pounds well.

Collings Also Delivers.

Collings, of much smaller stature than Armstrong, gained equally as much ground as his bigger teammate, but his shifty, alternate fast and slow running, seemed more effective. He returned punts in a manner which brought smiles to the face of the Tiger grid mentor and his passing was accurate. It was a pass from Collings to Heitz which scored the only points of the game, aside from the extra point which was place-kicked by Van Dyne.

Four teams, supplemented by numercus substitutes, took part in the spring game, played in the sun which had the thermometers standing above the 90 mark. A new team was in the game each quarter.

Rifle Laurels To Navy's Marksmen

WASHINGTON, April 12—(I. N. S.)—The national intercollegiate rifle championship was won by the Naval Academy team by a 25-point lead over its nearest rival, according to the official scores announced today by the National Rifle association. The score was 1,375 out of a possible 1,500, the highest ever made in this match. The University of Iowa was second with a score of 1,350, and West Virginia third with 1,340.

Thirty teams participated, shooting shoulder-to-shoulder in four regional groups on ranges at Annapolis, Md., Philadelphia, New York and Iowa City, Iowa. Members of the winnng team will receive the silver medal of the association, while bronze medals will be given members of the second and third teams.

Middie High Individual.

The highest individual score was made by Midshipman Samuel Moore with 283 out of a possible 300. Midshipman Douglas McDougal, jr., shot a score of 281. F. Weimar of the University of West Virginia tied McDougal on points, but went into third place because McDougal had the highest score at the most difficult standing position.

The standing of the leading teams: Naval Academy, 1,375; U. of Iowa, 1,350; West Virgina U., 1,340; U. of Maryland, 1,333; U. of Minnesota, 1,328; George Washington U., 1,320; Virginia Military Institute, 1,319; Carnegie Institute of Tech., 1,316; Kansas State Aggies, 1,309; U. of Kansas, 1,303; New York U., 1,303; U. of Nebraska, 1,301; Penn State college, 1,301; U. of Missouri, 1,294; Mass. Inst. of Tech., 1,292.

TEXAS LONGHORNS WIN TRACK MEET

AUSTIN, Tex., April 12—(U. P.)—Texas university scored 102 2-3 points to win the triangular track meet from Southern Methodist and Baylor this afternoon. Baylor scored 41 1-3 points and S. M. U. 19. Texas gained 12 first places out of 15. Baylor took first honors in the 100-yard dash and shot put, and tied with Texas for first place in the high jump. Crowell of S. M. U. won the Mustangs' only first place, running the mile in 4:38.6.

Texas League.

At Dallas.

Shreveport	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—5	8	2
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	8	1

Owens and Kraus; Moore and Robertson.

At Wichita Falls.

Ft Worth	0	2	0	1	2	0	1	3	x—9	16	1
Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	—4	9	1

Greenfield and O'Connell; Caldwell and Crouch.

Beaumont	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0—3	6	6
Houston	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x—4	10	1

Stout and Funk; Green, Pipgras and Baker.

At Waco.

San Antonio	0	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0—5	11	2
Waco	1	0	1	0	3	1	5	4	x—15	12	1

Stein, Brancheau and Heath; Hargreave, Auerer, Mallcky, Girard and Lapan.

BUY HIGH GRADE
BONDS
INVESTMENT SECURITIES CORPORATION
337 O St. B1013

HOOVER ON HAND AT FIRST GAME

President to Be Present At Opening Tilt of Major Season.

BY CHARLES M. EAGAN.

WASHINGTON, April 12—(UP)—Much water has run under Patomac bridge since a baseball game in the national capital has drawn the undivided attention of the baseball world. It's been a good deal longer since the Boston Red Sox have figured in anything that earned a prominent page in the sports pages.

But Monday, as the Red Sox and Senators, doomed by all experts to finish last and next to last in the baseball world all to themselves—the opening of the 1930 major league season.

The Athletics, Cubs, Yankees and Giants, the big shots of the game, will be kept out of the picture a few hours while President Hoover and more than 30,000 other fans uarticipate in a major league opening others will hear the game over nation wide hookups.

Senators Welcomed Home.

A good crowd turned out this afternoon to welcome Walter Johnson and his club back home, after a successful training period at Biloxi, Minn.

Johnson ,always an optimist, even when things are breaking badly, is quietly confident the Senators are going to surprise fans who have consigned his team to seventh place. Walter is shooting at a first-division berth and believes he has a good chance to get it.

Johnson expects to pitch Fred Marberry in Monday's game against the Red Sox. He probably will be opposed by Charlie Ruffing, a big right-hander.

In addition to the president, many other notables are expected to attend. Vice president Curtis, who places baseball a second only to horse racing as a sport ,expects to be on hand.

FIELD OF 300 ON HASTINGS TRACK

(Continued from Page One.)

folk Junior. Time 1.35 5-10.

880-yard relay (final comparison) Won by Peru (Zook ,Sems, Williems, Mumper); second, Doane; third, Midland.

Mile relay (final heat) Won by Hastings (Al Bivens, Ley., D. Hamil, Kemp) second, Wesleyan; third, Wayne. Time 3.-29 4-10. (New meet record).

Two mile relay, (final heat) Won by Hastings (Moore, Bierman, Ballinger, D. Hamil); second, Wayne; third, Kearney. Time 8.25 6-10 (New meet record).

Sprint medley (first heat) Won by Yankton; secon1, Hastings; third, Wesleyan. Time 3:30 seconds. (New record).

Sprint medley (Second heat) Won by Kearney; second, Cotner; third, Norfolk Junior. Time 3:30.

Sprint medley (final comparison) Won by Yankton (Lyman, Mendell, Ptak, Valder); second, Hastings; third, Kearney.

High School Relays.

440-yard dash (first heat) Won by Harvard; second, Cozad; third, Hastings. Time 46 1-10 seconds (New meet record).

440-yard relay (second heat) Won by Columbus; second, Fairmont; third, St. Edward. Time, 47 1-10 seconds.

440-yard relay (third heat) Won by Grand Island; second, Kearney; third, Clarks. Time, 46 7-10 seconds.

440-yard relay (fourth heat)—Won by Gothenburg; second, Geneva; third Clay Center. Time, 46 6-10 seconds.

440-yard relay (final comparison)—Won by Harvard (Alberding, Sinner, Fitzke Higgins); second, Cazad; third, Gothenburg; fourth, Grand Island.

880-yard relay (first heat)—Won by Hastings; second, Harvard; third Superior. Time, 1 minute 36 1-10 seconds. (New meet record).

880-yard relay (second heat)—Won by Cozad; second, Kearney, third, St. Edwards Time 1 minute 37 4-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (third heat)—Won by Grand Island; second, Gothenburg. Time, 1 minute 37 6-10 seconds.

880-yard relay (fourth heat)—Won by North Platte; second, St. Edward. Time, 1 minute 37 9-10 secnods.

880-yard relay (final comparison)—Won by Hastings (Hejkal, Breault, Shea, Young); second, Harvard; third, Cozad; fourth, Grand Island.

Mile relay (first heat)—Won by Columbus; second, Kearney; third, Aurora. Time, 3 minutes 45 8-10 seconds.

Mile relay (second heat)—Won by Hastings; second, Grand Island; third, Harvard. Time, 3 minutes 43 5-10 seconds. (New meet record).

Mile relay (final comparison)—Won by Hastings (Youngblood, McLaughlin, Harmon, Young); second, Columbus; third Kearney.

Sprint relay (first heat)—Won by Cozad; second, Columbus; third Grand Island. Time 4 minutes 32 2-10 seconds.

Sprint relay (second heat)—Won by Norfolk; second, Harvard; third, North Platte. Time, 3 minutes 59 5-10 seconds.

Sprint relay (third heat)—Won by Hastings; second, St. Edward. Time, 4 minutes 1 9-10 seconds.

Sprint relay (final comparison)—Won by Norfolk (Slinch, Eldridge, Olson, Titenburg); second, Hastings; third, Cozad.

Individual Events.

100-yard dash—Won by Mendall, Yankton; second, Milne, Kansas; third, Boggesh, Vista. Time, 10 1-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurles—Won by Lauritzen Doane, and Thayer, Buena Vista; third Ayres, Hastings. Time, 15 8-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Lydic, Kearney; second Ballinger, Hastings; third, Stedman, Doane. Time, 10 minutes 14 7-10 seconds. (New meet record).

Discus throw—Won by Zieg, Hastings, 123 feet 3 inches; second, Lindell, Hastings, 121 feet 4½ inches; third, Wenter, Doane, 118 feet 4½ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Lichliter, Midland, 176 feet 4 inches; second, Andrews, Wayne, 168 feet 7 inches; third Compton, Doane, 165 feet 11 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Swartz, Wayne, 47 feet 6½ inches; second, Biffar, Midland, 38 feet 9½ inches; third, Johnson, Wesleyan, 38 feet 4¾ inches.

High jump—Won by Kind, Doane, and Evans, Wayne, tied at 5 feet 8½ inches; third, Creech, York, 5 feet 6½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Beers, Wesleyan, 11 feet 5½ inches; second, Ad Bivens, Hastings, 11 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Welch, Wesleyan, 11feet 1½ inch.

Broad jump—Won by Mendell, Yankton, 22 feet 1 inch; second, Andrews, Wayne, 20 feet 10 inches; third, Mercer, Hastings, 20 feet 1 inch.

LIPTON'S YACHT READY FOR DIP

Sir Thomas All Set For Launching of Cup Challenger.

LONDON, April 12—(UP) — Sir Thomas Lipton's 1930 challenge to American speed yacht supremacy, Shamrock IIII, will be launched Monday and many believe this craft is capable of bringing about the great sportsman's ambition—winning of the Ameri's cup.

The races are to be run off Newport, R. I. in September.

"I really think I have a chance this time." Sir Thomas told the United Press today before sailing from Southampton. "I would have liked to postpone the launching out of respect to the late Lord Dewar, but arrangements had progressed too far. He telegraphed wishing me good luck only two days before his death."

Sir Thomas will not be aboard the yacht when the graceful 126-foot foot craft slips down the runway, but will watch the launching.

For more than 30 years he has sought victory in the America's cup race. He has spent more than $2,-500,000

For Used Car Bargains In All Price Ranges See Classification 11

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. Co.)

Allegheny	32⅝
Air Reduction	143½
Ajax Rubber	2¼
Allis Chalmers	65⅝
Allied Chemical & Dye	337½
A. M. Byers	105½
Amerada Corp.	58⅝
Amn. Agr. Chem.	84¼
Amn. Brake Shoe	50⅛
Amn. Can	131
Amn. Car & Fdy.	66½
Amn. & Foreign Power	97¾
Amn. Ont.	52⅝
Amn. Locomotive	80
Amn. Power & Light	118⅝
Amn. Radiator	28
Amn. Smelt & Ref.	72⅛
Amn. Steel Fdy.	47½
Amn. Sugar Ref.	66½
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	269⅝
Amn. Tobacco	237½
Amn. Water Works	123½
Amn. Woolen	14⅛
Anaconda Copper	71⅝
Armour A	6¾
Armour B	3⅝
Arnold Const'l	10½
Atch. Daniels	26⅝
Assd. Dry Goods	49
Atch. Top & St. F. R. R.	236⅛
Atlantic Refining	49⅝
Avia. Corp.	7⅝
Baldwin Loco.	33¾
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	119
Barnsdall Corp. A.	31⅝
Beatrice Creamery	91
Bethlehem Steel	7
Brooklyn Un	169
Brunswick-Balke Col.	24½
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20¾
Bruns Mfg. Co.	80½
Borg Warner	47¾
Bush Terminal	41⅝
Burroughs Add	48
Butte & Superior	28⅝
Calif. Packing	72
Calumet & Hecla	26½
Canada Dry	70⅛
Canadian Pac. R. R.	211⅞
Central Alloy	34
Cerro de Pasco	60
Commonwealth & So.	19½
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	239⅛
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	45⅜
Chicago North Western R. R.	85⅛
Chrysler Motors	41½
Coca Cola	179½
Collins & Aikman Corp.	29½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	73⅛
Columbia Gas	85
Com Solvents	36⅛
Congoleum	17⅝
Congress Cigar	49¾
Consolidated Cigar	52½
Consolidated Gas	132
Cont. Can	68
Cont. Insurance	74⅝
Cont. Motors	7½
Cont. Oil	28⅝
Corn Products	105
Crosley Radio	20¼
Crucible Steel	89¾
Curtiss Wright	13⅛
Davison Chem. Co.	39⅛
Del. & Hudson	177¼
Drug Inc.	82½
Du Pont de Nemours	143
Eastman Kodak	240
Elec. Auto Lite	111⅛
Electric Power & Light	93
Eng. Pub. Service	62
Erie R. R.	57½
Fisk Rubber	5
Fairbanks Morse	46⅝
Fox Film A	43⅞
Freeport Texas	51⅝
Granite City Steel	48⅛
Gen. Amer. Tank Car	110½
Gen. Asphalt	68⅝
General Cigar	58
General Elec.	62
General Foods	52¼
General Motors	53
Gliddden	35⅞
Gold Dust	46¼
Goodrich Rubber	52⅞
Goodyear Tire	92
Graham-Paige	11⅝
Granby Copper	54
Grant Dept.	35⅝
Gribsby Grun.	21
Great Northern Ore	21¼
Great Northern Ry.	97
Great Western Sugar	31½
Hahn Dept.	21
Hartman B.	17
Houston Oil	104¼
Hudson Motors	54½
Hupp Motors	26¼
Indian Ref. Co.	23¼
Indian Ref. Co., Ctfs.	21½
Int. Comb Engine	13¼
Int. Harvester	110½
Int. Match Pfd.	84¾
Int. Nickel	41
Int. Tel. & Tel.	74½
Johns-Manville	130
Kelly-Springfield	5⅝
Kelvinator	21¾
Kennecott Copper	53
Kolster Radio	7⅝
Kresge S. S.	32⅜
Kroger Stores	39⅛
Krueger Toll	34⅛
Lago Oil	25
Lamber Company	108
Louisville Gas	49
Loose Wiles	66⅛
Lorillard	25
Liquid Carbonic	76⅛
Liggett & Meyers	109
Marmon Motor Co.	29¾
Mack Truck	83⅝
Magma Copper	46⅛
Mau. Elec. Sup.	47½
Maytag	22½
McKeesport	79⅛
Mexican Seaboard Oil	33⅝
Miami Copper	29⅛
Mid-Cont. Pete	31¾
Math Alkali	48¾
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	63½
Mo. Pac. R. R. Pfd.	138
Montgomery Ward	41⅝
Moon Motors	13
Motor Wheel	32½
Murray Corp.	24½
National Air Trans	35
Nash Motors	52⅞
National Biscuit	88¾
Nat. Cash Register	65½
Natl Dairy Prod.	54½
Natl. Power & Light	52⅝
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	184¼
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	123
North American Co.	130¼
Otis Elevator	76
Packard	21⅝
Pacific Gas	72½
Pan-American B.	57
Paramount	72¾
Parmalee Trans	22
Pathe	5⅞
Pittson	22⅜
Penn. R. R.	82½
Phillips Pete	40
Pierce Petroleum	6¼
Prairie Pipe	56¼
Prairie Oil	52¼
Proctor Gamble	71
Public Service of N. J.	119
Pure Oil	25⅜
Royal Dutch	54½
Radio	59⅜
Radio K. O.	43¾
Real Silk	60⅜
Remington Rand	44¾
Reo Motors	13½
R. J. Reynolds	53½
Richfield Oil	26⅜
St. Joe Lead	47⅝
St. L.-San. Fran.	116⅞
Saint Paul	23½
Saint Paul pfd.	40⅜
Schulte Stores	10
Sears-Roebuck	90⅞
tand. Brands	26⅞
Shell Union Oil	24¼
Shubert Theater	23½
Simmons Bed	51¼
Sinclair	30⅜
Skelly Oil	40⅜
Southern Pacific	123⅞
Stand. Kans.	44
Standard Gas	126
S. O. California	71
S. O. New Jersey	79
S. O. New York	37¼
Stewart Warner	43¾
Studebaker	41¾
Superior Oil	7¾
Tenn. C. C	16¾
Texas Co.	58⅜
Texas Gulf	63
Texas Pac. Land	30½
Tidewater Oil	17½
Timken Roller	88⅜
Tobacco Products	43¾
Transcontinental Oil	19¾
Underwood & Elliott	122¾
Union Carbide	103⅞
United Air	88⅛
United Gas & Imp.	46⅛
U. S. Alcohol	102
U. S. Smelting	32
U. S. Rubber	33⅜
U. S. Steel	193¼
United Corp	48¼
Vanadium	113½
Western Md.	33
Wabash R. R.	61½
Waldorf System	31¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	74⅛
Western Pac. pfd.	49⅛
Western Union	189¾
Westinghouse Electric	189½
Willys Overland	9⅝
Woolworth	65
Yellow Truck	27¾

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

Bond prices were steady in a dull and featureless wek-end market.

The first sale of Liberty bonds appeared on the tape at 11:35 a. m., a block of fourth 4¼s at 101.22.

Convertible bonds were kept within a narrow range by the inactivity of their respective stocks. American Tel. & Tel. 4½s dropped off fractionally to 188½ while International Tel. & Tel 4½s sold fractionally higher. Atchison rail convertibles sold off ½ at 138 and Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s were unchanged at 104.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

RICE—Market firm; domestic 4¼@6½; foreign 300@375.

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
All American Mohawk	4
Allied Prods.	46⅝
A. M. Castle	68
Art Metal	23
Beatrice Creamery	85½
Bendix	54¼
Borg Warner	47½
Butler Bros.	12¼
Chicago Corp.	16⅝
Continental Chicago Corp.	67½
Cities Service	42⅝
City Connecting Lines	17¼
Club Aluminum	6
Electric Household	56
Erla Radio	1½
Grigsby Grunow	21
Meadows Mfg.	3
Morgan Lith.	20¾
Muskegon Motors	20½
National Standard	41½
North American Car	52½
Northwest Bancorp.	84
Pines Winterfront	42¼
Standard Dredge	22½
Steinite	2¼
Swift & Co.	31¼
Swift Intl.	32⅝
Unit Corp.	22½
U. S. Gypsum	57¼
Utah Radio	4⅝
Winton Engine	65
Yates Machine	15
Zenith Radio	13⅝

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Arkansas Nat. Gas	15⅛
Arkansas Nat Gas "A"	15½
Camco	⅜
Canadian Marconi	8⅜
Cities Service	42
Cities Service pfd.	92½
De Forrest Motors	7⅜
Durant Motors	6¼
Electric Bond & Share	112
Ford of England	19⅜
General Baking	3⅜
General Baking pfd.	40
Gulf Oil	155½
Humble Oil	116½
International Utilities "B"	16⅜
Newmont	121⅛
Ohio Oil	72¼
Penroad	14⅜
Petroleum Corp.	25⅛
Salt Creek Producers	15
Standard Oil of Ind.	57⅞
Standard Oil of Ken.	35⅞
Stutz Motors	3¼
Trans. A. Transport	10⅜
United Gas & Improvement	42⅜
United Light & Power	50⅜
Vacuum Oil	92⅞

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Armour "A"	6¾
Armour "B"	3⅝
Bremon Packing	21¼
Guardian Investment Co.	4⅝
Mid-Cities	14
Mining Corp.	2⅜
National Recording Pump	31¼
Square Deal "A"	26⅜
Square Deal "B"	41⅜
Sundstrand Machine Tool	16⅜
U. S. Cold Storage	37¾
William Wrigley Jr.	69½

SUPPLEMENTAL N. Y. STOCK LIST.

(From Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	202
Amer. Metals	40½
Amer. Sumatra	45⅞
Armour & Co., Del. Pfd.	16⅝
Case Thresh. Mach.	76⅜
Chesapeake Corp	296
Cluett-Peabody	77¼
Gulf States Steel	55
Houston Oil	66
Inland Steel	104½
Jewel Tea	93
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	54
Lehigh Valley R. R.	38⅛
Lehn & Fink	80
Nat'l Distillers Prods.	34½
Peoples Gas	37¼
Simms Pete	322¾
St. Louis Southwestern	33
Texas & Pacific	65½
U. S. Distributors	134½
Virginia Carolina Chem.	14⅜
ditto, 6 per cent pfd.	7½
Warner-Quinlan	31¼
Warner Brothers	27
Westinghouse Air Brake	187¼
Western Pacific	46¾
Wilson & Co.	26¼

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for April 12.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	9⅜	10⅛
Corporate Trust Shares	9½	10¼
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	22	22¾
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	9⅜	9⅞
Incorporated Equities	38	41
Incorporated Investors X-D..	62½	65
North American Trust Shares	10	10½
Second Incorporated Equities.	6⅜	7¾

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

LINCOLN, April 12

Eggs, strictly fresh	21c
Hens, heavy	22c
Hens, light	20c
Springs	13c
Hens, Leghorns	18c
Springs, Leghorns	10c
Cocks	10c
Capons, over 8 lbs.	20c
Capons, light	22c
Ducks, over 4 lbs.	14c
Geese	13c
Turkeys	22c
Pigeons, per doz.	60c

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, April 12

COTTON—Spots cotton opened quiet today with prices barely steady. Sales were 6,000 bales, and receipts were 2,000 bales. Middling fair was at 10.03d, strictly good middling at 9.58d, good middling at 9.23d, strictly middling at 8.88d, middling at 8.68d, strictly low middling at 8.28d, low middling at 7.73d, strictly good ordinary at 7.18d, and good ordinary at 6.78d.

Futures were quiet with May at 8.26d, July at 8.28d, October at 8.19d, December at 8.20d and January at 8.21d.

Chicago Cotton.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 12

COTTON—Opened 2 to 5 points lower today. July 16.15 down 5; Oct. 15.38B down 5; Dec. 15.53 down 2.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

BEANS—Market easy; marrow choice $8.50@10; pea choice $6.75; red kidney choice $9.75@10.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

DRIED FRUITS—Market quiet; apricots choice to extra fancy 12@22½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 11¾@16½; prunes, 30s to 60s 9¾@11½; prunes 60s to 100s 6½@9½; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 12½@15; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 6¼; seedless raisins choice to extra fancy 5¼.

New York Dairy and Eggs.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

BUTTER—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 39@41½; creamery extras 38½@40; creamery firsts 35½@39; renovated extras 30@32; ladles, fresh, extras 29½@30.

CHEESE—Market quiet; state whole milk flats, specials 25@26; average run, 22@23. Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 32@25.

EGGS—Market steady; nearby white extras, closely selected 32@33, nearby brown hennery extras 29; fresh gathered extras 27½@27¾; fresh firsts 26. Pacific coast white extras 32½@36; extras firsts 30@35; firsts 27½@31½.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.37 per 100 pounds 3 per cent. Milk within the 201-210 mile zone.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

COTTON—Futures today were quiet and featureless aside from the buying of May and July by brokers who, at times, act for the co-operative associations. Prices were steady, up 1 to off 7 points.

A cable from India stated that boycott of foreign goods will begin at Karachi on Monday. More disturbing news, however, is that contained in a Calcutta cable foreshadowing the boycott spreading to that market. These advices caused scattered selling, but no appreciable increase of pressure was noted.

Scattered buying toward the close brought prices up off 3 to up 4 points from the previous close. May was at 16.36c, July at 16.40c, October old at 15.52c, October new at 15.39c, December old at 15.69c, December new at 15.46c, January new at 15.45c, and March at 15.67c.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

COFFEE—Market weak; option opened 6 to 13 points decline; Rio No. 7 on spot 10@10½.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conformings to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	12c
3 Times	10c
7 Times	09c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

B-1-2-3-4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people. Good care, prices reasonable. F6630.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, warm rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

TEN ACTUAL—Markets for songs. Particulars free. Tate, 169 aMdison, Memphis, Tenn.

USE NU-BRITE CLEANER—For rugs, upholstered furniture, painted walls and woodwork. Free demonstration. Phone F8089.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—Special prices during months of April, May, June. Process engraved or printed. Write Process Corporation, P. O. 926, Lincoln.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BULL TERRIER PUP — Lost, light, tan with white legs and white ring around neck, about five months old. B6040.

FOUND—Red female Persian cat. Call F5104.

FOUND—One year old heifer. Owner may have same by identifying, paying for ad and feed bill. C. J. Ray, 1 mile north of Havelock, on Cornhusker highway.

FOUND—Pair white gold rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Call at Freadrich Bros., 1316 N.

LOST—Pair of bay mules. L4934

LOST—Pair of white gold rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Finder please call L6412, B3329. Reward.

LOST—Ronson lighter, covered with green leather, Initials D. K. Call B2245.

New York Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

TURPENTINE—Market firm; 55½@56½. ROSIN—Market firm; comomn $700.

New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

HIDES—Market dull; native steers, 14; branded steers, 14.

Toledo Seed and Grain Close.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, April 12

CLOVER—Imported cash old, $11.50s; prime choice cash new, $12.00; Oct., $12.60; Dec. $12.80.

ALSIKE—Cash, $11.00.

TIMOTHY—Cash new, $3.25.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.15@1.16.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 84¾86c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 49½@51½c.

RYE—No. 2, 85c.

BARLEY—No. 2, 64c.

Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

Closing price quotations for Liberty bonds today were: First 4¼'s $101.16, Fourth 4¼'s $101.23, and treasury 4's $107.15

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 12

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 93c; No. 3 hard, 90c; No. 4 hard, 86c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 70c; No. 3 white, 68c; No. 2 yellow, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 68c.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

RAW SUGAR—(Centrifugal last sales)—Market steady; Cuban 339; Porto Ricos, 353@355.

REFINED SUGAR—Market quiet; fine granulated, 490.

Money Rates.

International News Service.

NE WYORK, April 12

CALL MONEY—The call money rate was held over at 4 per cent today.

TIME MONEY—Unchanged with 30 days at 3½, and 4 per cent, 60 days at 4 per cent, 90 days at 4 and 4¼ per cent, and longer maturities at 4¼ and 4½ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Held over with prime names quoted at 3¾@4 per cent, and less well-known names as high at 4½ per cent.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES—Were quiet and steady with the rates unchanged at 30@90 days quoted at 2⅜ per cent, 120 days at 3 per cent, and 150@180 days at 3⅛ per cent.

Chicago Cotton Close.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 12

COTTON—Closed 3 to 5 points lower. Today's closing prices: May, 16.08c; July, 16.17c; October, 15.38c; December, 15.50c; January, 15.59c.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

COTTON—Futures were steady at the close today with the old crop unchanged to off 6 points, and the new crop off 3 to 5 points. May closed at 16.37c, July at 16.39c, October old at 15.50c, October new at 15.24c, December old at 15.60c, December new at 15.38c, January old at 15.67c, January new at 15.44c, and March at 15.66c.

New York Cotton Range of Prices.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 12

The range of prices of the New York Cotton Exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	16.30	16.38	16.28	16.37
July	16.35	16.41	16.33	16.39
Oct. old	15.50	15.56	15.48	15.50
Oct. new	15.26	15.29	15.22	15.24
Dec. old	15.64	15.69	15.60	15.60
Dec. new	15.40	15.46	15.35	15.38
Jan. old	15.67	15.67	15.67	15.67
Jan.	15.48	15.49	15.41	15.44
March	15.68	15.71	15.65	15.66

New Orleans Cotton Range.

International News Service.

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today were:

	Open	Close
May	15.97	16.02
July	16.07	16.09
Oct.	15.30	15.27
Dec.	15.40	15.40
Jan.	15.49	15.46
March	15.73	15.62

Duluth Flax Close.

International News Service.

DULUTH, April 12

FLAX—May, $2.86¼B; July, $2.86¾B; Sept., $2.47B; Oct., $2.45B; track, $2.83¼@2.88¼; arrival, $2.83¼.

Minneapolis Flax Close.

International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 12

FLAX—May, $2.88½B; July, $2.86½c; Sept., $2.44¾S; track, $2.87½@2.92½; arrival, $2.87½@2.91½.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

A NEW BATTERY—$4.75 exc. Starter and generator work. Bathteries charged and repaired. Open till 9 p. m. Royse-Johnson Battery Co., 1135 M. B2121.

FOR SALE—29 Essex Coupe A-1 shape. Might consider cheaper car in trade. Phone FO 623J.

FOR SALE—Packard sport phaeton, a good looking car. Will sell cheap. Phone B5043.

HERE ARE SOME—Of our guaranteed cars backed by 30 days' service. De Soto, Chrysler, Whippet, Chevrolet, Reo Wolverine, Pontiac. These low priced cars are not guaranteed but are real bargains. Cole 8, $50; Peerless 8, $40; Ford touring, $20. Ford Rd. $35. Star sedan, $45; Buick touring, $20. Gray sedan $35. Ford coupe, $25 and others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O.

HOUSE CAR—For sale. Call F3332.

'23 STAR, 4-door, $30.00; 24 Ford coupe, $40; '26 Ford coupe, $95; '24 Willys-Knight, 4-door, overhauled, $100; '24 Hudson coach, $135; '27 Ford roadster, $95; '24 Maxwell coach, $95; 25 Standard Buick 4-door, late '26 Dodge, 4-door, terms. Arcade, 1011 N. B1647.

1923 LIGHT 6 STUDEBAKER—Tour., needs battery and tires, $18 cash. 1925 Maxwell coach, A-1 shape, 1520 P. L9951.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

DODGE TRUCK, 1½-TON—Stock and grain body. 1618 M. B3968.

FOR SALE—One 1929 Chevrolet Truck, chassis and cab, in good condition. Call J. M. Edwards. M2254.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

RENT A TRUCK OR CAR—You drive it. Reasonable prices. National Motor Car Co., 1918 O St. B2125.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

NEW LIBERTY BICYCLE—For sale; a bargain. Phone L9453.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

CALL US—For your repairs, carpenter jobs, new roofs laid reasonable. Repairs screens a special. M2316 evenings, B3206.

FOR REPAIR JOBS—Cement, stone or brick, or any work, call M2378.

FOR SALE—Black dirt, cinders and mulch. Hauling and plowing. F O 160-W. 2627 So. 35th.

HENRY ENSLIN WATCH SHOP—Everything in watches, clocks and jewelry repairs. 1124 N St.

LOT PLOWING—Grading, cellar digging. Call evenings and Sundays, B3787.

SODDING—Grading, tree trimming, large tree moving, seeding and transplanting shrubbery; also hauling. L9480.

Beauty Parlors 18A

PERMANENT—Croquignole push wave, ringlet enids. Shelton, $5.00. Frederics, $7.50. Realistic, $10.50. Raule Jackson, 236 So. 14th. B2149.

Building and Contracting 19

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—House dresses, $1.00, silk dresser, $2.00. M3984.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

MRS. PIMPER—Dressmaker, sewing of all kinds. Also remodeling. 1247 C St. B3043.

PHONE B-5085—Lauretta M. Whitney, 1528 Q St., for dressmaking, alteration and remodeling.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

SCHAFER'S PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE—New location, 414 So. 11th St. Call us for service. B1684.

Laundering 24

FEATHER MATTRESS & PILLOW CO.—Will make feather mattresses, cushions; can wash feathers, make them sanitary; one day service. P8153. 1009 No. 23rd.

LACE CURTAINS—Laundered. Mrs. Oldt. F6320.

TO HAVE—Your bedding washed and your curtains laundered, call L7725.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

BIG TRUCK—For long and short distance moving, very reasonable. L9686.

CAREFUL MOVING—Large truck, $1.50 to $2.00 per hour; also contract local and long distance hauling, reasonable. M2469. Insured carrier.

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

GET OUR PRICES—For your spring moving, local and long distance hauling. Insured carrier. Office B2971 or M2380.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING—Paper hanging. Samples and estimates gladly given. In or out of city. L6146. B4102.

CARPENTER WORK—And painting, good work guaranteed. B3684.

CARPENTER WORK—And all kinds of painting, 50c an hour. F7129.

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging and painting. B6098.

FOR PAPER HANGING—Call F1955 or F3767. Estimations given free.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted ,20c per roll; work guaranteed. B4137.

PAPER HANGING—Papering, neatly done; will call at your home with sample books; also carpenter work. M2501.

PATCH PLASTERING—A specialty. Estimate on work, free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER CLEANING—And painted walls. Successor of the late Geo. Rumbaugh. Reference given. M2335.

PAPER HANGING—Work guaranteed; will call at your home with sample books. Phone L8596.

PAINTING—Wanted; reasonable. L9224.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—Wanted; work guaranteed; free estimates. Bailey & Woodside. M2159 or M2160.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning and painted wall cleaning; we carry compensation insurance. C. Childers. B4854.

WALL PAPER—Cleaning by experienced cleaner; work guaranteed; estimates free. R. O. Erlerwine. B4008. B3977.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478 Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B3885. Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women; health examinations. 1119 O St.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 130 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

A COMPETENT COOK—Wanted; references required. 2907 Sheridan Blvd.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING—Envelopes at home. Spare time $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. B-93, Paducah, Ky.

DO ADDRESSING AT HOME—Can earn $30 weekly. Material ,stamps free while working. No canvassing. Particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters. Box 1919, El Paso, Tex.

EXPERIENCED shirt maker, capable of taking charge of small factory work room. Star Box 472.

EARN MONEY—Spare time pleasant work on handkerchiefs; experience unnecessary. Liberal pay. No selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted in motherless home on farm. Three in family. Star Box 473.

LADIES—Steady sewing, embroidering. Good pay. Write at once. Hand Made Handkerchief Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

WOMEN—Wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 673, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—At once, wall paperhangers, to serve our customers. Apply to manager of wall paper department, Rudge & Guenzel Co.

WANTED—Lady not over 50, capable of doing all kirds of general housework; must be a good cook. In small family. Permanant. Address Star, Box 132.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BOY—To learn selling end of printing business; give experience and wages desired. Star, Box 416.

BOULDER DAM—

If interested in this mammoth 7-year job, send for authentic, bonded and licensed report of labor, living, climatic conditions. Details of over a hundred other large jobs included. Complete report, $1.00 cash with order, $1.25 C. O. D. Guaranteed Service, Labor Service, Dept. B-C, Hawthorne, Boulder Co., Colo.

CHEF—Wanted; must be experienced in high class hotel work out of town position. Answer in own hand writing. Address Box No. 463, Lincoln Star.

GENERAL MANAGER—Monday morning for Lincoln office, incorporated firm, growing business, chance for a life time. 305 Brownell Bldg.

GET OUTDOOR—Government jobs; $1680 year. Patrol forests; protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., H-26, Denver, Colo.

SCREW-HOLDING—Screw Drivers. Amazing invention. Remove, insert screws inaccessible places. Factories, garages, electricians, mechanics buy on sight. Sells $1.5c. Exclusive territory. Free trial. Jiffy, 2823 Water St., Boston.

SALESMEN—Isn't this an ideal position? Good pay, home every night, life contract, chance for advancement. Your home county for territory selling a specialty wholesale direct from our factory to farmers. Sixty days to test merchandise before paynig for it. Rrequirements are good reference, car owner and age over 30. Prompt reply assures you of choice of territory. C. D. Rogers, 9915 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $10,000 accidental death; $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

UNSKILLED LABORERS—Not over 25 years old. Give phone number. Star, Box 467.

WANTED—Men who are willing to work, who want a job with big pay and chance for advancement. See Mr. Layton at 1130 N St., Monday morning at 8:30.

WANTED—Men of sales ability to sell our complete line of Advertising Specialities, covering many new and advanced ideas. Experience helpful but not essential. Our method of assistance will help you to satisfactory returins. Liberal commissions paid weekly. House established 20 years. Write for full information, giving age, experience and references. The Broderick Company, St. Paul, Minn.

WHOLESALE—Parts house desires city salesman with knowledge of parts. Call on automotive trade. State qualifications. Star Box 475.

WANTED—To handle a small farm, married man of middle age without children, experienced in farming, gardening, dairying, poultry and care of lawn. Residence and comfortable grounds furnished adjoining a city in Nebraska. Good salary paid monthly. Give references, experience and phone number in first communication. Star Box 476.

WANTED—Experienced soda fountain men, not experienced need not apply. Pioneer Fruit Store, 1301 O.

Help—Male and Female 34

IF YOU NEED—A good position see Mrs. Marti, 841 Stuart Bldg.

PERSON TO LOOK After halls in small apartment. Nice room for you. F8257, 2101 Washington.

THE BOOMER AGENCIES—Home concern. Nine years' experience serving employers and employes in Nebraska and other states. We have served thousands. Come in or write. 124 No. 12th, Lincoln.

WAITRESSES—Maids, dishwasher, farm hands. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

AGENTS—$15 daily. Amazing new dishwasher washes, rinses, dries dishes. Hands do not touch water. Fits any sink. Women "wild" about it. Sells quickly. Get free sample offer. Household Aids. 352W Ohio, Dept. N-1, Chicago.

AGENTS—Wanted to write hail insurance in Nebraska. Call or write Lincoln Hail Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

BRAND NEW MONEY-MAKER—Good for $2.00 an hour. Wonderful article. Sells like wildfire. Carry right with you. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4459 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Here You Will Find A Desirable List Of Lincoln Homes For Sale

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

PAINTS—Painted Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 136 So. 10th.

REFRIGERATOR—For sale. Like new. Call F4449.

SPECIAL $18.00—Turner spring mattress, $14.75; new steel beds, $4.90. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th St., L6547.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3458.

UNCLAIMED Storage goods for sale.. some drapes. We trade or pay cash. Home Furniture Co., 1028 P. B5152.

UPHOLSTERED Walnut dining room suite, also living room table in good condition, reasonable. F8824.

USED 9x12 AXMINSTER RUG; used walnut buffet, $30; used cedar chest, $10; Flanagan, 1016 P St.

8-TUBE CROSLEY SHOWBOX—In very go, $49.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

50-LB. ICE BOX—For sale, good condition, reasonable. M3260.

8-TUBE CROSLEY SHOWBAX—In xery nice cabinet, $67.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

Machinery and Tools 61

FOR SALE — Cheap. Well; machines "Powers" 12 & 18 inch. Hand machine, 6-8 and 14 inch. B. C. Mulhalland Valparaiso, Neb.

Musical Merchandise 62

A FEW PLAIN—Case standard pianos in fine condition, priced at $100 on payments as low as $4 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

A SMALL—Size plain case Mason piano walnut finish. Specially priced at $85. Terms if you wish. Central Radio Co., 1210 O St.

CONN E-FLAT—Alto saxophone, low pitch, year old, excellent shape, very reasonable. F5892.

FOR SALE—King upright grand piano, $50 cash, 2610 So. 13th.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE—For your used piano on a used sewing machine or new machine, Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

PIANO FACTORY TUNING EXPERT—Also repairs. Herpolsheimer, F6820. 1344 A.

PLAYER PIANOS—Are more popular now that they are priced lower. We have some dandy ones priced from $100 to $265. Good standard makes in oak, mahogany, and walnut cases. Trade in accepted and terms granted on small remainder. Crancer's, 1216 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO SET with A and B eliminator. Call after 12 a. m. B6339.

WHILE—They last special purchase of 7 and 8 tube electric radios in beautiful console cabinets, $69.95; guaranteed to satisfy. Terms if you wish. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

ASPARAGUS ROOTS—Two year old. 4822 Holdrege St. E. E. Clifton. M1237.

ALFALFA SEED — Beautiful high grade native grown alfalfa, $16 value on sale while 35 bags last at $13.95 per bushel. This offer is sincere. Buy at once. Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St. The Farmers Feed Store.

ALL KINDS of tomatoes, 10c dozen, cabbage, 15c a dozen, peppers, 15c dozen, phlox, 20c and 35c each, asters, 20c dozen, salvia, 40c dozen, salpiglossis, 25c dozen, double petunias, 10c each, heliotrope, 10c each. Pound Nursery, 615 No. 27th. St.

EVERGREENS —Fifty varieties fruit and ornamental trees; flowering shrubs and vines. Hardy flowers, bedding plants, hedging, choice line of everblooming roses in the city. Call our landscape man, Avalon Nurseries and Greenhouse, 5200 O St B1623, M2634.

FINE—Two-year-old Delphinium and painted daisies, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen; blooming pansies, 50c per dozen. C. C. Campbell, 3600 J St.

GOOD PASTURE—For rent. Call Rural 8329.

IRIS—The wonder flower, 500 kinds, bargain prices. Plant them now. Visit or call Graham Iris Gardens. M3341.

NEBRASKA—Hardy approved alfalfa seed and U. S. verified, origin Nebraska seed. Gums Seed Co., 643 L.

NEBRASKA YELLOW DENT—Seed corn, test 95 and better, $1.75 bushel. Howard Martin, Hickman, Nebr. Phone 6012.

SUDAN GRASS—Greatest drough resister known, carries more livestock per acre. Laughs at hot winds. When planted 40 to 50 lbs. per acre cures readily for hay. Best of all summer pasture. Recent tremendous demand from southwest has pushed price up. We have a carload bought early that goes on sale this week at a big saving. Come and see. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

SWEET CLOVER SEED—$3.75 per bushel at Grand Grocery Co., 1000 P St. Farmers Seed Store. Come in as you are.

WATER LILIES—All colors, Lotus and a large line of water plants. Wild flowers, rock plants and a complete line of hardy and bedding plants. Foliage plants, 5c; Geraniums, 8c, 10c and 15c; 50c Boston ferns for 25c. On cut flowers and funeral designs, we save you money. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

Wearing Apparel 65

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR Easter dress or coat ,fine selection, prices low. 115 So. 10th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

HUNDREDS HAVE SENT US—Their discarded jewelry, old gold, false teeth, bridges, crowns, silver, platinum, diamonds and antiques. Mail yours today. Money mailed promptly. Goods returned if offer refused. R. Uhler, 207 Jefferson Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANT TO BUY—Furnishings of an apartment house and lease building. F6827.

WE PAY—5c each for clean varnish cans. Walter Stowe Paint and Sales Co., 247 No. 10th.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

COZY FRONT ROOM—Twin beds, in private home, breakfast and dinners, absolute home privileges; business girls preferred. B2606.

Rooms Without Board 68

ST., 1820—Attractive room in large home for gentleman; garage. F4480.

D ST. 1234—Pleasant room in modern home, newly decorated, garage. L4309.

ST., 1519—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms; also housekeeping rooms. L8464.

23 SO. 18—Nice cool sleeping room for summer private home. Close to capitol. B3606.

4TH, 425 SO.—Large room with four windows. Running water; suitable for two; very reasonable.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM—For gentleman, in private home; hot water, garage, telephone; reasonable. F2491.

ONE—Nice sleeping room on ground floor, private entrance; prefer 2 men. 1520 P. L9951.

O. 14TH — Nice sleeping room, large enough for two; very nicely furnished; home facing capitol. B1547.

0. 18TH—617, Nicely furnished room, modern home, for 1 or 2 business girls, kitchen privileges L8466.

SOUTH 20TH—Desirable front room, suitable for business woman with car; garage free. F6483.

SLEEPING ROOM—Well furnished in private home, suitable for one person, gentleman preferred. 1615 South 27th St.

VERY DESIRABLE furnished room, south side. Walking distance, private, lavratory. Board if desired. L7314.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

GARFIELD ST., 1045—Two light housekeeping rooms, modern; sleeping porch, furnished; reasonable rent. F2607.

G ST., 1127—First floor two to four room apartment, private entrance, piano, phone, garage, shade, reasonable, adults. L8572.

HOLDREGE ST., 2277—3 modern housekeeping rooms, furnished, first floor. Private entrance. $18 a month. L9292.

K ST., 1634—Two front-room apartment, first floor, furnished for light housekeeping; strictly modern in every respect.

N ST., 1429—One large front room, $6.50; gas and lights furnished; sleeping rooms, $3.00 and up.

P ST., 2406—Light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished, $5 per week. Also sleeping rooms, $2. B4780.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also garage.

SUMNER ST., 2618—For rent, first floor to employed adults, furnished bedroom and kitchenette, private entrance, gas, lights, $18.50.

SOUTH ST., 2201—2 sunny ,nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Everything furnished. Private residence. Call Sunday and evenings. F4955.

17TH ST., NO., 434—Two cozy home-like rooms on ground floor, suitable for two, sink in kitchen. L4739.

1928 S ST.—Newly decorated two room apartment in private home. Everything furnished ,but gas, $25. B3674.

28TH ST., NO., 457—Two light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; ground floor. L8698.

ALL MODERN—Two-room furnished apartment; light, heat, gas, telephone furnished ,but gas, $22.50. Very desirable. L4168. 2418 Y St.

FOUR ROOM—Unfurnished apartment, upstairs; private entrance; new garage. Phone Col 543.

LARGE MODERN—furnished front room and kitchenett on second floor. Also sleeping rooms. Business people preferred. 1426 L St., B2697.

TWO ROOMS—Close in; everything furnished; reasonable, B1570.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, 2122 O St. L9691. Call after 5 p. m.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, neatly furnished. First floor. L9000.

TWO—Nice rooms, furnished for light housekeeping on ground floor; private entrance. 1530 P. L9951.

TWO ROOM—And bath, private entrance, adequately furnished, very convenient location. Home privileges; garage is desired. B2652.

TWO PLEASANT rooms with kitchenette, close in ,summer rate $12.50. B3346 after 9:00 a. m. week days.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

D ST., 1344—Ideal apartment, nicely furnished, strictly modern; gas, lights and frigidaire furnished. B3708.

E ST., 1145 — One, two room apartment, one three room apartment, on first floor, everything furnished.

E ST., 1036—Two furnished ,rooms, closet, bath, light and gas, first floor, private entrance to man and wife. $25.00.

H ST., 1037—See these furnished apartments, the location is good and the price is low. Call L6258.

H ST., 1327—Attractive apartment in The Sims Frigidaire, party room. Reasonable rent. B6029.

L STREET, 1427—Two and three room apartments, private bath, private entrances, locker, laundry, well furnished; adults only.

N ST., 1741—Furnished apartments, already low rentals radically reduced. B1170.

627 SO. 11TH—Two rooms, sleeping porch and bath, clean and comfortable.

10TH ST., SO., 528—One large room and kitchenette, furnished, first floor, modern home.

1015 SO. 16TH—Four room, all modern apartment, $30.00. Phone B6293.

12TH ST., SO., 717—Nicely furnished modern and attractive southeast front apartment; must be seen to be appreciated. L7604.

17TH ST., SO. 1734 — Nicely furnished: four room apartments; private bath; fine location; pleasant surroundings. F4076.

1742 K—The Fontonelle apts. Second floor, southeast corner, new furniture, absolutely up-to-date, summer rates. See Supt.

26TH ST., SO., 120—Two one-room and kitchenette apartments, very nicely furnished; prefer man and wife employed; $18.00 and $25.00 per month.

ATTRACTIVE—Four large rooms, oak finished, newly furnished. Possession May 1st. Miller, B3225.

ATTRACTIVE—Apartments, private entrance, bath, another; extra windows, lavatory, frigidaire, furnished, unfurnished, hto water heat, adults, reasonable. B2555.

A THREE—Room furnished apartment, with bath, on car line, $20 per month. M1323.

BEAUTIFUL 1-ROOM—Apartment, 3-room efficiency; sleeping porch, laundry, heat, light, telephone; girls; reasonable. F4072. 1644 Washington.

CORNHUSKER, 1317 L—Close in, furnished apartment, low rental. Inquire at building. B4416. Office L6207.

DAILEY APTS., 1441 M—Large living room, bath, kitchenette, splendidly furnished. Murphy bed; day bed, L6088.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St., modern, well furnished apartments, just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED—Two-room front apartment, private blath, kitchenette and large closet. Imperial Apts., 139 No. 12th. B5649.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; reduced rates. B4943. B7888.

SMALL APARTMENT—One room, kitchenette, suitable for couple. 121 So. 17th.

SMALL APARTMENT—A block from capitol. Electric refrigeration, tiled bath, well heated, newly furnished in walnut. B1244 or F6345 evenings.

SMALL—Beautifully furnished modern apartment, close in convenient. Woodrow or Donald, 640 and 648 So. 12th. Call B1720.

SMALL APARTMENT—Well furnished; up to date; in modern private home, close in, garage. L7474.

THREE ROOM — Furnished apartment; newly decorated; first floor, private bath, Frigidaire Call F2377 or B1531.

TWO ROOMS —And bath, furnished or partly furnished to couple that lady would care for owner's apartment; rent reasonable to right party. Call F4093 after 3 p. m. Sunday or after 8 p. m. evenings.

THOROUGHLY UP-TO-DATE—Nicely furnished ,including frigidaire, small apartment ,in The Pershing, 1201 F St. B5058.

WOULD—Like to have a refined girl or lady to share very nice apartment. Star Box 468.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

C ST., 1600—Kuper Arms, new, east, large, home like, south front apartment. F6342.

K ST., 1228 —Five rooms modern, large front porch, white tile bath, two bedrooms, garage if desired.

M ST., 1739—Desirable 5 rooms, porches and yard. Also 7 room house. 2037 So. 17th. L7238.

O ST., 2640—Attractive large 4 rooms, like new, front porch, steam heat, storage space: $40. Miller, B3225.

326 SO. 12TH—Three room apartment, $18; 2-room apartment, $11; nice and clean. See Mrs. Mills, Apt. 1.

509 SO. 18TH ST.—Three rooms and sun room, Two murphy beds, frigidaire. Southeast newly decorated, reasonable. L6486.

1502 E ST.—Five room corner ground floor porches. Laundry and locker. Care-apartment. Private entrance. Nice taker. L6065.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L6316.

DISTINCTIVE—Five room apartment; living room 18x25 with massive stone fireplace. Large dining room with ceiling lights. Garage, heat, light, hot water, furnished. Southeast exposure. First floor, walking distance. F3910.

FOR RENT—344 So. 26th, all modern, 3-room apartment; garage and yard; May 1st. Phone L6851.

FIVE ROOMS—And private bath, in Ponce De Leon; three rooms and private bath, 1004 E. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT—For rent, frigidaire. B4769.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, new, attractive; hot water; best of heat; frigidaire. E. W. Brown. F2845.

LARGE APARTMENT — For rent, facing capitol, very reasonable; sub lease, 501 So. 14th, Apt. C-3. Call B5600.

SIX-ROOM—Upper duplex, modern; heat, frigidaire; walking distance; also 4-room apartment, newly finished throughout. B2034.

SO. 17TH, 654—Five room apartment, 1st floor, south side, refrigeration, hot water heat. Nice and clean.

THIS CLOSE IN five room modern apartment is so convenient—just a few minutes to your work. Nice outside porch to enjoy. Only $35.00. The First Trust Company. B1201.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

2641 RANDOLPH—Second floor, modern, newly decorated, 4-room apartment, $30 with garage, F6885.

AMBASSADOR, 1330 J—Apartment available now, new building, fireproof; party room, elevator, roof garden, ice machines, automatic heat; very cosy; low rent.

ANY SIZE APARTMENT—Priced to suit; also store room. See Caretaker, 1519 No. 14th.

FURN. OR UNFURN.—B3238 or F4160.

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment, 1444 So. 11th. Call Owner, B6202 or M3545.

HOLLY APTS.—1144 So. 11th, nice large apartment, private bedroom, frigidaire, reasonable price. B5439. B5466.

PRESIDENT, 1340 J—Automatic heat, fireproof; party room, roof garden, ice machine; brand new; very cosy; low rent. B1700, B5600.

WALKING DISTANCE—401 So. 21. Well arranged almost new duplex. Five rooms, basement floor drain. Lady adjoining will show. $25 an $30. F2376.

Business Places for Rent 75

BUILDING—140 No. 10th St. Inquire S. M. Fogelson, 942 P St.

CEMENT BASEMENT—25x90 feet, for storage in wholesale district. Call B1833 during office hours.

FOR RENT—Store room in good retail location, also office rooms, $10 and up. F. D. Eager. B2144.

SOUTH 11TH ST.—Offers cheaper rent than O street and is well located for grocery ,garage or tire business. We have two A-1 locations this week. The First Trust Company. Real Estate Department B1201.

STORE ROOM—1731 O St., 60x142. Inquire D. K. Bergman, 940 P St.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

TWO—Money making farm leases for sale cheap. Owners going west. Paul Walker, 1210 P, L8603, F6380.

Houses for Rent 77

C ST., 2527 — Six rooms and sleeping porch with garage and garden space. B6511.

G ST., 1215—Modern eight room house with garage, and garden space. B6511.

P ST., 1431—Five-room house. Inquire L4904. 1541 O St.

Q ST., 1455—Five-room cottage, modern except heat, just redecorated; garden spot. Apply first door east. L8540.

ROSE SO., 1516—Modern; newly finished oak floors and woodwork, full lot. Prescott district, splendid location, garage. F3143.

R ST., 2815—Five rooms, $25.50. Call Forsyth, B1447.

VINE ST., 3026—All modern five room house, garage, $25.00. L6658.

660 SO. 20TH—Five room, partly modern house. $16. Call L7605.

710 SO. 8TH—Nice, clean, three room duplex, $15 per month. Call F2538.

810 SO. 9TH—Five room, modern home, good furnace, oak floors, close in, only $27. F2222.

927 SO. 11TH—Six room, all modern, excellent condition, $25. Call L7962.

1216 SO 16TH—Six room modern house with garage. Phone F3922.

12TH ST., SO., 1327—Five-room modern oak bungalow, excellent condition. Vacant April 15th. $36.50. Woodward, B2533. F6131.

17TH, SO., 1631—All modern 6-room stucceed house, full basement; ideal home. Phone B2618.

19TH ST., SO., 338—Five-room cottage, all modern; garage; in good condition. Inquire at 2038 N. L7875.

22ND ST., SO., 1535—Like new, 7 rooms, full lot, garage; immediate possession. Only $45. Miller, 1218 O St.

22ND, NO., 853—All modern 8-room house, newly decorated, university and Junior high district; double garage; references. B3160.

22RD ST., NO. 1726—Four-room house with good stone garage, for rent or sale. Call B2815. 1801 No. 24th.

3325 Q STREET—Five rooms, modern, first class; full lot, garage, $35.00. F2793 or B1435.

3707 C ST.—Four rooms, city water and electricity; garage, large garden spot; on pavement. B1371. B3845.

39TH & ADAMS—Five rooms, two lots, $15. B3366 or F2592.

ALL MODERN—Five-room house for rent at 2006 L St. Call L4093.

ALL MODERN — Six-room duplex. Call F4749.

ALL MODERN—Five-room home. Nice garden space. 1553 No. 27th. Inquire at 556 No. 14th.

BRICK DUPLEX—Nearly new; six rooms, full attic and basement, fireplace, garage, fine location. 2800 P. L4443.

CLASSY—New 5-room unit in triplex Country Club district, 1866 Dakota, furnished, $50. F2375.

CLOSE-IN LOCATION—Six bedrooms; oak, newly redecorated; near university; immediate possession; $50. B3225.

FIVE ROOMS—Modern and garage. 520 No. 27th. $27.50. F2375.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE—For rent, gas, electric lights and water, 2133 N. L4589.

FURNISHED—Or unfurnished, 1945 Parke, new 6-room home, fireplace, sun-porch, fruit. 6-room house, 2248 Sheldon. F6123.

NICE SEVEN ROOM house near state capitol. Two living rooms with fireplace. Three nice bedrooms with sleeping porch. $50.00 . The First Trust Co. Real Estate Department. B1201.

FOR RENT—343 and 347 So. 14th street; 8 rooms, modern. Dr. Finney.

FIVE ROOMS—All modern, new bungalow, $23. Six room, all modern bungalow, $20; five room, all modern, 2 lots, chicken house, some fruit, $25. FO 438. Cornel Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

FOR RENT—1837 E ST—Six room modern duplex oak finish, garage, $40; 2544 Sumner, five room modern house, $35.00. F8193.

FIVE ROOM—All modern bungalow and a garage at 1604 Garfield, $35; 4-room cottage, partly modern, 2512 South 8th. $12; E. H. Schroder Co.

FOR RENT—Seven-room residence and garage, strictly first class in every way, fine location, southeast. Call F4373.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage; water, lights and toilet, with garage, $18.00. F. E. Folts. B2566.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE—Newly decorated, all modern garage, garden space, chicken house, shrubbery $30.00. 2151 So. 15th. Owner. F5830.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—With garage. Phone Col. 309.

MODERN—Six rooms and sleeping porch, bath, garage, full lot, $25.50. 1720 No. 31st street. Inquire at 1714 No. 31st.

GOOD—Six room house at Lakeview. Price $15. Call L4958.

GET A MOVE ON—We move upright pianos, $2.00. We move grand pianos, $3.00. We move furniture by contract. No hours to count up. E. J. Matthews, Mgr. Capital Transfer. B6246.

LOWER—Five room duplex, 1521 So. 17th, rent $45. Call B3291.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Pair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

RENT—Four room house, city water and lights; three lots in Normal. FO 239W.

SIX ROOM—Modern home; oak finished; garage, full lot for garden. B3068.

TEN ROOM HOUSE—With two baths. Close in. Suitable for rooming house. Phone Allen M. Boga. F3973.

TWO ROOM COTTAGE—Newly decorated. Has gas and light. Some garden. F5271.

WALKING DISTANCE—Modern seven room house, newly decorated, full basement; hot water heat, garage. Star Real Estate. B3665 or L7098 Sunday.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

1836 SO. 19TH—Six room, nice clean home. $40. John Schowalter, 1034 O St. B2176.

Offices and Desk Room 78

OFFICE SPACE—For rent. Private office and phone. Calls answered in your absence. Lincoln Star, Box 433.

Wanted—To Rent 81

LIST YOUR HOUSES—And business locations with us for tenants. We have several responsible parties waiting. Star Real Estate. B3485 or L7388, Mr. Horriken.

WANTED TO RENT—Nearly new nicely furnished bungalow; 3 bedrooms preferred. B5097.

WANTED—Living room, bedrom, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance, adults, unfurnished, furnished, east of 30th St., north or south of O. Address Postoffice Box 1015, Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate 82

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors, 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FOR SALE—And trade by owner—Five well improved farms in Sherman County, Kansas and a large acreage of improved and unimproved farm land in Kit Carson County, Colo., L. L. Finegan, Burlington, Colo.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

I HAVE LISTED320 acres of raw land priced so cheap I do not care to advertise the price. If interested write, J. M. Hefner, Burlington, Colo.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

VERY CHOICE—45-acre suburban home, 7-room house, large new barn, several good chicken house and other outbuildings, plenty of fruit, pasture and alfalfa; a real chicken and dairy home; will take home as part of the purchase price.

CHAS. A. HERMAN,

402 Federal Trust—B5336.

WESTERN OREGON GREAT COUNTRY—

WONDER OPPORTUNITIES — Industries: Farming, stock raising, dairying, fruit-truck gardening, turkeys, chickens, lumbering large scale, paved highways. Healthful climate, mild winters, delightful spring, summer, fall.

AN UNUSUAL CHANCE, RIGHT NOW.

350-ACRE—Dairy-Stock Ranch, good buildings, fences, schools, roads, near town. Must be sold, settle estate, $3000 cash, balance terms. Write us for information, details.

HALL & JOHNSTON.

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.

405 Main St., Cottage Grove, Oregon.

80 ACRES—On graveled state highway at $125 per acre. No safer investment than in land within two miles of Lincoln. W. E. Stewart, owner. F4473.

WE STILL—Have 2, 80-acre improved farms, one S. E. and the other S. W. of Lincoln, price $8000 and $9000. Can give immediate possession, terms $1000 cash balance as you like. Why not buy now as they are worth 3 to 3 thousand more, but we must move them. Look them over Sunday. Call R. Manke, B2531 or M2149.

40 ACRES—Near Jefferson highway soon to be paved, only $250, $10 down, $10 monthly. Free list, holder and map. Harry Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.

160 ACRES—Warren county Iowa, fair improvement, 90 acres cultivated, bargain at $75 acre; take house for part. M. H Wittstruck, 413 Richards Block.

Acreages 83A

AUCTION SALE—Of 20 acres, April 18 at 6:30 p. m., 421 West 14th St., College View. This acreage has a 6 room all modern oak finished bungalow with full daylight cemented basement, excellent heating plant, 2 modern hollow tile chicken houses and 2 frame brooder houses with cement floors, cow shed, 2 stall garage, hay barn, all buildings electric lighted, 4 acres alfalfa, ½ acre potatoes, 5000 Dunlap and 500 everbearing strawberries, 150 2 yr. old grape vines, large asparagus bed, 24 2 yr. old plum trees, 10 2 yr. old cherry trees, 1 acre raspberries and blackberries, close to school, church and carline. If you are looknig for a good homey home where you have an abundance of fruit and an ideal chicken ranch be sure and attend this sale. Easy terms, immediate possession. John Musselman, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

FIVE ACRE TRACT—On pavement; six room house, modern but heat. B4739.

FIVE ACRES—New 5 room bungalow, modern, builtin features, equipped for chickens, going to California, $6,500. Terms. A. C. Van Syoc, Agency, College View, Call FO 153.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow. Southeast; garage, shrubbery, fruit and garden space. Half acre of ground, southeast. Will sell on easy terms or take some exchange. F4660.

IMPROVED—Close in, small modern acreage, equipped for poultry, lots, fruit; terms or exchange. What have you? M3621.

LOOK AT THIS—Half acre today, all modern, near Bryan Hospital. Price, $750, worth $1,500. L9783.

TWO ACRES—Well improved, fruit and flowers. Also ½ acre with small house, close to State Farm. M3551.

TEN ACRES—Well improved, southeast, $5,500; 10 acres, fully equipped chicken ranch, $3,500; 5 acres, $1,000. L9783.

$5000 EASY TERMS—Like new 5 room all modern home, oak floor, full basement, southeast location. 4305 M St. B8238.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

MOHAWK, 3400—Five-room all modern house, oak finish and floors. Small payment down, or will take your vacant lot or old house, balance monthly. Trester, B2868.

AN AUCTION—

Monday, April 14, starting promptly at 7 p. m., 1003 "J" St. A 9-room house on a beautiful corner lot. Street and alley paving. A 4-room apartment with bath downstairs. Five rooms, bath and sleeping porch upstairs. All oak floors. Nice condition. Substantially built. Practically full basement with good large furnace. Ideal home and income property within easy walking distance of business district. Carries a good loan and will not require much cashto buy it. Immediate possession. Mrs. Epps, Owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

AM LEAVING CITY—Any reasonable offer accepted on my beautiful home of 6 rooms and bath, oak floors, full basement, splendid location at 4827 Greenwood Ave., Phone M2235 or M1202.

AUCTION SALE—Tues., April 15, 6:30 p. m. at 4340 Greenwood street. This is a good comfortable 7 room, strictly modern home, well constructed, fine condition, extra fine basement, with new heating plant, situated on a double corner, 100x160 feet, good garage, fine shade shrubs and lawn, close to school, walking distance to business center, immediate possession, very easy terms. Attend this sale as this property positively will be sold. Col. D. F. Bryson, Auc., B2170, Fred Theis owner, FO 404.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, lights , water, furnace, oak floors, full basement, $1750. Look at it, 3727 Madison. Will fix to suit you. Call Pardee B1410.

BRAND NEW Colonial bungalow, heavy construction, garage, full lot, southeast. Only $3750. Terms. Call Mr. Robb L7096 or B3485.

BE AN OWNER—

BUY FROM AGENT—Save money and know your title is O. K.

WE ARE OFFERING TODAY—A $13,500 brick at 2710 Washington street, for $10,500.

THIS HOUSE—Has a large living room with fireplace, large panneled dining room. Has four bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Extra well constructed. Full lot and double garage. Owner needs a smaller home.

LET US SHOW YOU—This wonderfully finished home.

W. L. TURNER REALTOR,

123 No. 11th.

BRICK DUTCH COLONIAL—new, 6 rooms fire place, radio room, newest features throughout. Near Woodshire, $7,800. clear, take good lot. Call Pardee Monday B1410.

CLEANUPS AND SNAPS—

ALMOST — New, 5-room, oak bungalow, breakfast nook, long living R. full lot, S. E., only $3900 , with $200 cash, down bal., $46 monthly.

$2500—Buys 7-room cottage, all on 1st floor, S. E. close in, corner, full lot, on paving, small payments.

EIGHT-ROOM—Beautiful home for 80-acre farm.

80-ACRE—Improved farm for clear 5 R. cottage. See or call

R. MANKE,

218 Little Blk., B2531.

ENGLISH COTTAGE—With fire place breakfast alcove, built-in bath, steel I beams, garage, full lot, $3750, $1000 cash, $25 per month. 1424 Nemaha street open today for inspection. Call E. M. Pardee, Monday, B1410.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern house, good repair; cement basement, full lot; terms, $3,000; lease one year $25 per month, to apply on purchase price. Located in Bethany. B4039. Mrs. Pierson.

FIVE ROOM—Cottage at a bargain, northside, Sunday and evenings. F7353.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW —With 2½ acres, near Pioneer park. This property is nicely situated for club or party house. $4500; 7-room house with one acre, nicely located in Bethany, $3150; 8-room, all modern bungalow with garage near 18th and South, $3200; 6-room, all modern bungalow with garage, near 16th and South, $4800; 6-room, all modern house, large lot, paving, garage, near 29th and "M" $4500 and only $500 cash; 6-room house, partly modern near 27th and Apple. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 "N" St.

FOR SALE—Or rent house, garage, filling station and blacksmith shop. One acre of ground. Jos Hamata, Raymond, Neb.

FOR SALE OR RENT—To responsible party. New 8-room house. Owner at 3015 So. 16th St.

FOR SALE—Of trade, snappy six-room brick and sollide stone bungalow, on best street in city. Phone FO 309 J.

FIVE ROOMS—All modern, full lot, paving paid. Close to schools. Small down payment, L9963. 402 So. 25th.

FOR SALE—A 6-room all modern house, southeast; double garage, fruit and garden. Call F2498.

NEW—Four room, modern Colonial house, south part of town on pavement. Assessments paid $2800. F8816.

NEW KELLASTONE—Six room bungalow, modern, builtin features, big snap. $3,850.00. Take auto. A. C. Van Syoc Agency. Call FO 153.

OWNER LEAVING CITY—Will sacrifice 6-room colonial house, with full lot and garage; S. E. location. F7589.

OPENING DAY—Sunday, April 13th, two beautiful new bungalows at 37th and B. Something different than what your neighbors have. If you don't believe it, come and see. It will be worth your time. All day Sunday till dark. E. H. Palmer, Owner. F O 310-W.

SALE—Four room house, city water and lights, three lots in Normal. FO 239W.

SMALL HOME—With four lots or can buy with two lots. Owner, 2151 South 50th St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate for Sale.

HOUSES ARE SELLING

Forke Bros. sold three houses at auction during the past week. Following are the names of the sellers, adresses and the purchasers:

Mrs. Alene Olds, 226 No. 30th St., to Paul E. Watts.

T. J. Morehead, 241 So. 30th St., to Porter Putnam.

Mrs. Joanna Duff, 1833 No. 31st St., to Medora Rupert.

The auctions were well attended and the bidding was spirited despite pessimistic rumors that property is not selling. Now is the logical time to arrange for the sale of your property. You will like our method of handling your sale. Phone or visit us now and let us explain our terms.

FORKE BROS.

THE AUCTIONEERS.

Lincoln's Oldest Auction Firm. 132 No. 13th St., Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1452.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

RATHBONE COMPANY handles everything in the real estate line; rentals, houses, eastern farms, lots and wheat lands. 116 North 11th. B1244.

RATHBONE COMPANY—

REALTORS—

RENTALS—In Lincoln's finest apartments and new brick homes. Southeast. Bungalows and cottages.

HOMES—For sale from $1500 up, Terms to suit.

THE RATHBONE—Developments include amongst others, Sheridan Park and Sunset Hill.

FARMS—In Lancaster and adjacent counties now for sale at price bound to make money.

WHEAT LANDS—In Kimball and Cheyenne counties from $20 to $60 per acre.

RATHBONE COMPANY,

Harvey Rathbone, President.

Harold T. Pickett — C. C. Mahaffey

E. G. Ashe — Fred Shelledy.

SIX ROOM—House, all modern up-to-date, double garage, real bargain, by owner. 2220 R. L9954.

SEE THE PAULEY LUMBER CO.—For largest assortment new and used houses in city. No money required, especially if you trade your present equity on a better house. F2376.

SEE THE BEOUTIFUL INSIDE—Of this 8-room house, 120-ft. front; fruit and shrubs, double garage, paving, restricted district, wonderful view of the city. When you learn the price you will buy it. Owner, 4040 Washington.

SMALL—Modern home, fine south location, $3000; $50 down, $25 per month. L9072 or L4541.

THREE SPLENDID—Practically new brick homes, 6 and 7 rooms, best locations, southeast. Priced right. B2575. F2238.

$1000 WILL BUY—A 6-room house, corner lot, South Lincoln. Terms. Call F6490.

$250 DOWN—Attractive bungalow, like new, oak floors, full lot, garage, $2250. 1640 No. 28th. Miller, B3225.

$250.00 DOWN WITH EASY TERMS—Attractive 6-room cottage, like new, full lot, garage. 1640 No. 28th. Miller B3225.

$3000—Desirable 6 room modern home, Prescott and Irving Junior High, only 3 blocks from Catholic school. This is a sacrifice price as must sell at once. F4622.

Lots for Sale 85

ALL MODERN—Vacant lot ,nice location near 34th and M. Paving paid, only $850. Owner M3835.

CORNER—29TH & O—Fine large house; two lots; zoned for business. Wonderful location Will trade equity. B1080.

CHOICE—East front, all modern lot (50 ft.), near Randolph school, paved street, good homes adjoining. Owner leaving Lincoln. Real bargain. Call B2064.

MUST—Sell fine lot, worth $800.00, clear for $425.00. If taken at once. S. E. Martin. F4389.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people. Best of care. Doctors and nurses in charge. 3010 So. 14th. F5186.

130x160 FEET—6230 Leighton Ave., just off pavement, 20 fruit and shade trees; south facing. M3039 after 6.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

EQUITY—In Pawnee Co. 80-acre farm for what have you? Encumbrance $5000. Star, Box 457.

IMPROVED 360 acre farm, near Greenwood ,all tillable, to exchange for smaller improved farm eastern Neb. or western Iowa. What have you to exchange? Fetterman Bros., Lincoln, Neb.

SMALL AND LARGE tracts of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado land to exchange for city property, automobiles or what have you. 1844 N St. B1929.

UNIMPROVED ACREAGE—Close to veteran's hospital for equity in a home or good lot Phone L9072.

$1800—Of stock in good Lincoln concern for equity in good home. Also $300 mortgage for good car. F4622.

160 ACRES—Weld Co., Colorado; S. W. ¼, 36-7-59; 8 miles from new Raymer. Mortgage $600. Exchange for 5 or 6 room house. P. O. Box 22, Diller, Neb.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HAVE CASH Buyer for a good modern south Lincoln lot. Must be cheap. The Curran Agency.

WANT GOOD Location for soft drink parlor. Star Box 478.

WE HAVE reliable party with $50 cash as first payment on a home, balance monthly. Have cash customer for good ranch. The Curran Agency ,Lincoln.

AUCTION—LEGALS

Legal Notices. 91

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners up to 9 o'clock A. M., on the 15th day of April, 1930, at their Office for one light truck for use by the Engineer's Office.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for fifty ($50.00) dollars made payable to the County Treasurer of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any defects in bids.

J. B. MORGAN,
County Clerk.

AUTOMOTIVE

Look These Low Priced Cars Over

Ford Coupe	$35.00
Ford Sedan	$20.00
Maxwell T. C.	$50.00
Chevrolet Coach	$45.00
Essex Coach	$80.00
Franklin Sedan	$50.00
Chandler Sedan	$50.00

HERE ARE SOME VERY FINE BUYS

Hup

Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

AN item given wide circulation and published only recently in western newspapers reads like this:

"The first horse races were held in America as early as 1734 over the Springdale course near Camden in South Carolina, but it was not until 1770 that the contestants were known to be thoroughbreds."

The above statement is in line with a lot of similar "hocus pocus" found during the past year in many daily papers coming to the office of the writer and are the product of one or more half-baked individuals.

Certainly no well informed man would write the stuff we have been reading in recent months, all dealing with historical matters relating to the horse, or certain horses.

Last fall we mentioned that silly story concerning the history of David C., 2:03½, fastest trotter yet bred in the state of Colorado. Later came the story of Lady Suffolk, 2:29½, first trotter to gain a record as fast as 2:30.

That story was exposed in a former chapter of "Nebraska Horses and Horsemen," but since that time another equally as foolish story of Goldsmith Maid, 2:14, went the rounds of the daily press. It has been a cycle of imbecility.

IT will be recalled by readers of The Star that Lady Suffolk still was racing after the announcement of her death had been published in "Porter's Spirit of The Times," first official paper of its kind in the United States.

David C. was given credit with winning more races than he ever started in and his earnings exceeded those of any harness horse ever raced in this or any other country.

And as to Goldsmith Maid, that mare was reported dying of pneumonia during the very height of her racing career, when the facts are that the former champion trotter was retired to the farm owned by H. N. Smith, New Jersey, and before her death foaled two colts. Such are only a few of the high lights of recent turf journalism and they prove the amateurish nature of the men writing them.

THE item quoted at the opening of this chapter gave 1734 as date of first horse racing in America. Replying to that statement, we desire saying that horse racing started nearly a hundred years prior to 1734, as the history of New York state tells us that "Racing began in America during the summer of 1665, over a course at Hempstead Plains, near New York City."

That was about as early as American colonists could establish racing in New York state, as it was only during the preceding year (1664) that the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands to the English.

The first governor of New York was named Nicolls. The track at New Mempstead was constructed under his direction nd the meeting of 1665 was given under his personal sanction.

AND that is not the only historical data that disclosed the inaccuracer of the recently published statement that racing started in 1734, as horse racing actually was established in the colony of Virginia in 1677. That is a matter of history, also, and we also learn that following the season of 1677, racing became quite general in Virginia.

From a book entitled "Early Horses of Virginia" and presented to the writer in 1878 by H. J. Harris, a veteran horseman living in Bureau county, Ill., and also a relative of Ex-Gov. Shallenberger, we learn that "From 1750 to 1770 seems to have been a period of great prosperity in Virginia, planters getting rich from their fine crops of cotton and tobacco."

The work quoted from tells us that the prosperity mentioned manifested itself strongly in the direction of so popular a sport as horse racing and in the breeding of horses suitable for racing.

"When the Virginia planter found he had a handsome balance in London, subject to his draft, he at once ordered his factor to send him over the best racing stallion he could find," and that quotation referred to a period of years beginning with 1750 to 1770, or the seasons of greatest prosperity in early Virginia history.

SO far as the acquisition of thoroughbred horses in the American colonies was concerned it was an impossibility to purchase them in England, or elsewhere, for the very good reason that there were none to be had.

While the English horse of 1650 to 1700 was fairly well bred, his breeding was not established along lines such as are recognized today, or for that matter during a long period following the prosperity reported as existing in Virginia.

The early horse of England was improved by importation of Moorish stallions, or descendants of the Arab horse, but the breed was not established until long after racing was introduced into the American colonies.

The very early American horse was largely of Spanish origin. Especially was that true in the colonies located south of New Jersey. The Spanish horse was crossed with mares brought to America from Holland, France and England, and the produce of such breeding resulted in bringing into general use a non-descript sort of horse, rather small in stature, but able to endure hardship to a great degree.

IN the Virginia Gazette, under date of January 11, 1739, was published some historical matter which proves there were no English race stallions in that colony and that racing was conducted on the handicap system, with size, not speed, the basis for said handicaps. That is the first recorded evidence of what may be called "Horse Size" as pertaining to racing.

The first English race horse (stallion) advertised for public service in Virginia was "Moreton's imported Traveler" and the year was 1751. Again, in 1752, the same stallion was again advertised for public service.

From that date, the improvement of the Virginia horse began, with the industry seriously affected during the years of the Revolutionary war.

The first English race horses imported to New York and New Jersey came over in 1750, which was doubtless the season Traveler was imported into Virginia.

THE first horse imported to America that might claim any trace to the horse celebrated in poetry and song—the Arab—was named Bashaw, brought from Morocco to Long Island in 1768, which was more than 100 years after racing was established in the state of New York.

We have been writing of the "Colonies," but history teaches us that horses were first brought to this continent as early as 1602, when a colony of French settled at Port Royal, Nova Scotia.

That antedates the importations to Virginia several years and occurred five years before the first settlement at Jamestown.

From the original stock imported to Nova Scotia came the pacing horse of Canada, better known in later years as the "Canuck Horse," a hardy breed that was well regarded in New England for a long period.

From Nova Scotia, the French horse was introduced into Prince Edward's Island, New Brunswick and New England. An early number of "Wallace's Monthly" tells us something of the early horse-history of the maritime provinces of Canada and of the early shipment of native horses to Bangor, Maine and Boston, Mass.

IT is advisable at this time to state that many high-class trotters bred in the United States traced to the Canadian bred pacing horse, notably those whose pedigrees to go Pilot Jr., 12, sire of the dams of such noted trotters as Maud S., 2:08¾, and Jay Eye See, 2:10, the former world's champion, with Jay Eye See the first trotter to gain a record of 2:10.

Every trotter or pacer bred or owned in Nebraska that traced, or traces, to Peter The Great, 2:07¼, carries a portion of the blood of Pilot Jr., 12, son of Pacing Pilot, a Canadian-bred stallion.

That is likewise true of every trotting-bred horse ever owned in this state tracing to Nutwood, 2:18¾, the dam of which was sired by Pilot Jr. Included in the list of descendants of Nutwood are Columbia Fire, p., 2:04¾; Last At Law, p., 2:06¼, and scores of other well known horses bred in this state.

IN The Star of March 30 was published an item relating to "Billy" Stantz and Stanley Weeks and that mention brought a letter from W. T. Parkinson of Pawnee City, a man associated with fairs in Nebraska many years and now a member of the Nebraska state fair board.

"I enjoy reading your contributions to The Sunday Star," writes Mr. Parkinson, "and noticed your mention of 'Billy' Stantz in a recent issue. Have you forgotten that interesting race at Stromsburg, Neb., Oct. 19, 1908, between S. S. All and Queen of The West, an event that created much excitement at the time?

"S. S. All, owned at Stromsburg, had a record of 2:12¼ at the time and was driven by Stantz. Queen of The West, bred and owned in York, was driven by Bud Smith, a son of Tom Smith, ex-warden of the state penitentiary. 'Billy' is dead, but Bud is head of the horse and mule market at the South Omaha stock yards.

"There was much betting on the race and the report was current that at the end of the third heat the men from York were unable to continue betting as their money was all up on Queen of The West.

"The contest went five heats and was paced over a very slow and heavy track. The time was slow, but that was due to the condition of the track, a hurriedly constructed affair made in a wheat field and hardly safe for racing. Queen of The West won, after 3. All finished first in two heats. The fastest mile was paced in 2:18, that being the first of the race, and won by S. S. All by a head. I do not know the amount of money changing hands that afternoon, but that it was considerble I feel certain."

MR. PARKINSON also refers to a day's racing at Hastings, Neb., in the summer of 1900 when Galtama, p., 2:14¼, owned by Ed Means of Orleans, won the first heat of the 2:12 pace in the remarkable time (at that date) of 2:14¾, which was within a half-second of the state record for pacers over a half-mile track.

The event was won by Schermerhorn at the end of the seventh heat. That same afternoon Tootsy R. won the 2:45 trot, with the fastest mile in 2:29¼, one of the contestants being Trapetta, by Trappist, later dam of Columbia Fire, Last At Law, Western Flyer and other fast horses.

The class for 2:30 trotters was won by Colonel Woodline, a horse raced at Lincoln several seasons, and that event went six heats.

The pacing gelding Fred H., bred at Hooper, Neb., and trained by Jim Young, colored, paced an exhibition half-mile one day during the Hastings meetings in 1:05¼, a performance that had every one talking about it.

"ONE of the most gruelling races I ever saw in Nebraska," adds Mr. Parkinson, "was at Tecumseh in 1905 and that was a pacing event. The contestants were Barney L., 2:08¾; Jackmont, 2:10¼; Fred H., 2:12¼, and S. S. All, 2:06¾, the records named being gained later by the horses mentioned.

Barney L., won the event, Jackmont gaining second money and Fred H., third. The fastest mile was paced in 2:14¼, but it was not the time we were all interested in that afternoon. It was the contest as the three leading pacers were at the wire each heat so close together that only the judges were able to place them. They finished those miles as though hooked abreast and the excitement was pronounced. I do not recall where S. S. All finished, but he was never a factor in the race."

BARNEY L., mentioned by Mr. Parkinson, raced extensively that season, starting in 21 races and never being outside the money. He won all but three of his starts that year and was given by Walter Brittenfield of Wichita, now training the stable of Frank C. Niles, Kansas City, Mo., and one of the most successful race drivers living in the Missouri Valley.

Later, Barney L., passed to the ownership of W. G. Beezley, Neb., for whom he raced well and the last we learned of the horse he was owned in Knox county, Nebraska.

Motors and Their Care

Shift Tires To Save Wear.

Tires will last much longer if the rear one is switched to the front and vice versa every few thousand miles. As the rear tires get most of the wear, this evens things up.

Worth Remembering.

The risk of a bad skid is considerably lessened by putting on the brake with the engine in gear. This greatly tends to reduce skidding or swerving in the event that the brakes are out of adjustment.

Smooth Riding In Light Car.

The riding quality of a light car is improved by keeping the gasoline tank filled to capacity. Gasoline weighs in the vicinity of six pounds to the gallon, and the more pounds in the rear of the car, the more effective the weight distribution.

Periodic Adjustments Necessary To Car.

It is not wear alone that makes periodic adjustments necessary. Changes in seasons impose different duties upon various parts of the car. Vibration causes looseness. Dirt leads to diminished efficiency. The beginning point in proper tuning is the carburetion and ignition systems. If these were inspected every three months and cleaned and adjusted as inspectors revealed it necessary, the owner of a modern car rarely would know such a thing as sluggish acceleration, uneven operation, lack of power on hills, and poor gasoline and oil economy. High-speed driving tends to destroy precise valve adjustment. The collection of carbon acts likewise. Excessive heat is another factor. There is no precise time, perhaps, at which the motorist should look to the tuning of the valves. It is an all-the-time job. If he watches performance he will know when it should be done. Most of the time he does not watch it. Performance diminishes gradually. The valves warp and burn because of poor adjustment. If the motorist can adjust the valves himself, fine; if not, he can have it done in a few minutes at small cost.

A solid wrench is much more effective for the removal of replacement of nuts and bolts, and this style should be first considered before applying an adjustable wrench.

Avoid the use of highly inflammable fluids as much as possible when cleaning the car in a closed garage. Fire hazards are greatly increased whe n these liquids are left in open containers.

A leaner carburetor mixture is now seasonable, not only from the standpoint of better performance of the engine, but also for fuel economy. The carburetor mixture can be close to 14 to 1 or 16 to 1 in the average car.

The first requirement for the ideal care of the car is proper lubrication. If the motorist is the kind who enjoys working tround the car, understands lubricants and lubrication, and does not let anything interfere with the regular accomplishment of the task, then he can do it for himself. It is simple enough in modern cars.

Sport Briefs

Like most contrary canines, the Rajah's aggravated puppy is barking at the wrong time.

If Max Schmeling becomes heavyweight champion, somebody will have to translate Shakespeare into German for him.

And the Cubs don't need the Rajah any more than a congressman feels the need of a sofa.

The trouble with these hockey playoffs they come about the same time as the income tax blank. One puzzle at a time, please.

Speedy Stella Turns Yankee.



Stella Walsh, the lightning-fast girl sprinter, is sworn in for her first citizenship papers by United States Deputy Clerk C. H. Trivison in Cleveland, O. Born in Poland the 19-year-old star wants to become an American in time for the Olympics of 1932 so that she can compete with the Stars and Stripes on her running suit.

SEALS TO BUILD NEW BALL PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—Owners of the San Francisco Seals today annouced plans for a new steel and concrete baseball plant which will cost $1,250,000. The new park will be ready for the 1931 season, it was stated.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM PRESENTS

The Only Car at its Price that Brings You All These Quality-and-Value Features

Four wide doors

115-inch wheelbase

6 cylinders, 66 horsepower
Cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement

7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area

Adjustable seats
Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads

Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system

Cam and lever steering gear

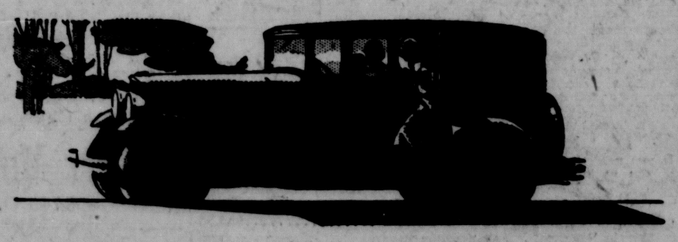
Generator and water pump drive by chain

Sturdy Graham-built body
Broadcloth upholstery

Treadle type accelerator

This Powerful Evidence of Greater Value-Giving

The New Graham Six Four-door Town Sedan incorporates features of convenience, engineering and construction which designate it as the greatest value in motor car history. Throughout the entire Graham line of sixes and eights, you see with your own eyes that these cars lead by long odds in value-giving—the culmination of the Grahams' three-year program of building and preparation



The only car that brings you all these important features at a list price of $845

Price at factory

More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate glass throughout, at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment

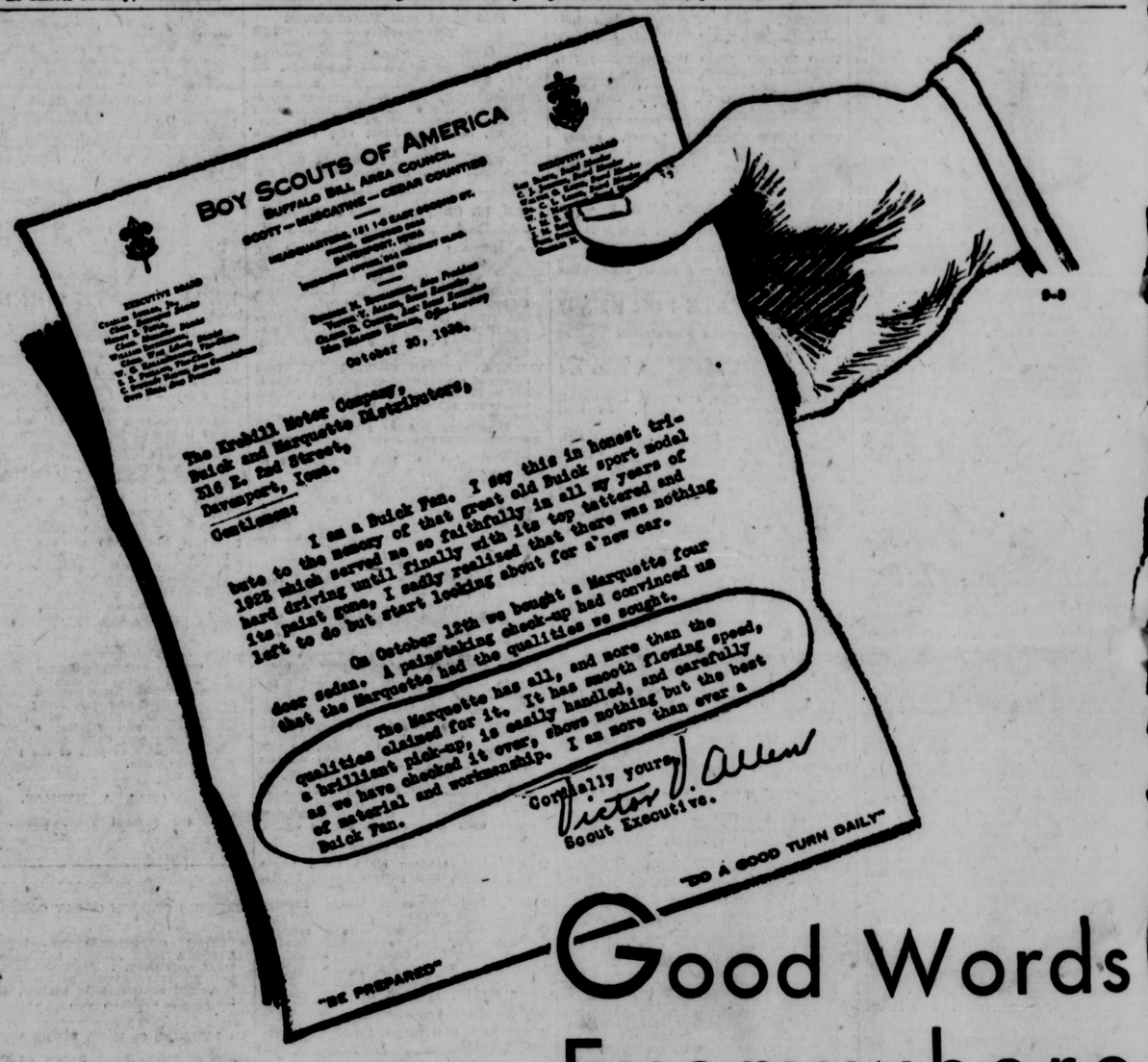
Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895

Standard and Special Sizes, $845 up. Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up. Prices at factory. Special Sizes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

LORD AUTO COMPANY

1640-1644 O Street — Lincoln, Nebraska

1. Frank Mutchmore, Liberty, Neb.
2. W. T. Robb, Burchard.
3. A. V. Stewart & Son, Verdon & Stella
4. Loder & Sons, Waverly.
5. Dirk's Garage, Johnson.
6. P. G. Wiens, Hubbell.
7. Claude Parker, Hendley.
8. G. H. Jewett & Sons, Beaver City.
9. Casferd Motor Company, McCook.
10. Alfred Borcherding, Otoe.
11. F. E. Sullivan, Cortland.
12. Catlin Auto Company, Fairbury.
13. Ben R. Henry, Pawnee City.
14. C. L. Jones, Tecumseh.
15. Weaver & Son, Seward.
16. Deahler Mch. & Supply Co., Deshler.
17. Strong Bros., Syracuse.
18. C. A. Newman Motor Co., Aurora & Grand Island.
19. Albert A. Kirschner, Benkelman.
20. Shaffer Motor Company, Culbertson.
21. C. A. Cox, Imperial.
22. South Side Garage, Dorchester.
23. Johnson Auto Company, Shickley.
24. D. & M. Garage, Guide Rock.
25. Brown Motor Company, Hastings.
26. Bereuter Garage, Utica.
27. Lipscomb Motor Co., Wymore, Neb.
28. O. F. Neal, Peru.
29. Bradshaw Lumber & Implement Co., Bradshaw.



Good Words Everywhere

—because everyone knows it's an outstanding

VALUE

The deep and lasting value of *great* performance! Performance *"built by Buick"*—performance reflecting a quarter-century of experience in building 2,400,000 fine cars—performance which has inspired America to invest $25,000,000 in Marquettes during the few months it has been on the market! Come *drive*—and prove Marquette superiority for yourself!

BUILT BY BUICK

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. — Division of General Motors Corporation — Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Marquette

Nebraska Buick Automobile Co.

LINCOLN — OMAHA

AND THE FOLLOWING DEALERS

Auburn, Neb. ..... Maag Buick Co.
Beatrice, Neb. ..... Lentz Motor Co.
Beaver Crossing, Neb. ..... H. Boland
Broken Bow, Neb. Van Sant & Coffman
Columbus, Neb. ..... Walling Garage
Crete, Neb. ..... Crete Buick Co.
David City, Neb. ..... Walling Garage
Fairbury, Neb. ..... Fairbury Buick Co.
Falls City, Neb. ..... Kentopp Bros.
Grand Island, Neb. Grand Island Buick Co.
Hastings, Neb. ... Western Motor Sales Co.
Holdrege, Neb. ..... Holdrege Buick Co.
Hooper, Neb. ..... Anton Tunberg
Kearney, Neb. ..... Kearney Buick Co.
Loup City, Neb. ..... Maas Buick Co.
McCook, Neb. ..... Valley Motor Co.
Milford, Neb. ..... L. S. Chamberlain
Neb. City, Neb. Ted Heimberg Buick Co.
Otoe County Buick Co., Nebraska City, Neb.
Norfolk, Neb. ..... A. W. Breyer Co.
North Platte, Neb. ..... Hahler Buick Co.
Scottsbluff, Neb. ... Hartranft Motor Co.
Seward Neb. ..... Hartrum Garage
Sidney, Neb. ..... Joseph Hahler
Wahoo, Neb. ..... Brewster Motor Co.
Wauneta, Neb ..... Joshua T. Johnson
York, Neb. ..... York Buick Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. SECTION C TEN PAGES



Mrs Edgar Bradley and sons

BUCKLIN PHOTO



Miss Margaret Colman (ABOVE)



VAN DYKE STUDIO.



Mrs. Fred Colby - BUCKLIN PHOTO



Mrs. Erle H. Reid and daughter, Mary TOWNSEND PHOTO

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Bradley and her two small sons, Dickey and Edgar, jr., are at the home of Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pederson, 1220 North Fortieth street. The guests have come from their home in Green Bay, Wis., for a visit of several weeks.

* * *

The younger set will be much interested in today's announcement of the engagement of Miss Colman and Wallace C. Pollard of Omaha, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pollard of Omaha. Miss Colman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Colman of Chappell, and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma at the university.

* * *

Friends of Mrs. Colby will be delighted in knowing that she is returning from San Francisco to Omaha to reside, after having made her home in the west for some time. She is now the guest of Mr. Colby's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Colby.

* * *

Miss Blackman is to be among Lincoln's attractive June brides, when her marriage to Dr. Edgar Mathers is solemnized the third of the month. The announcement is made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blackman. Both young people are former students of the university.

* * *

Interesting guests in the city are Mrs. Reid and her daughter, Mary, of Torrington, Wyo. They are with Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Albert Watkins, and her sister, Miss Marian Watkins.

Country Club Completes Plans To Open On May 10

Shrine and Eastridge Clubs Also Inaugurate Summer Season Next Month. Each Organization To Have Ladies' Days, But Golfing Affairs Will Not Be In Full Swing Until After City Schools Have Closed.

BROAD verandas; wide, rolling expanses of green surrounding them; soft, warm breezes, candle light and apple blossoms; frocks as delicate and dainty as spring itself; music, laughter, and everywhere the sweetness of April—a reckless, flirtatious April without a conscience—a generous April whispering secrets of all of the loveliness and gorgeous gayety that summer promises.

And so we have—Country club present, dinner dances and comopenings in the future, and for the mittee plans.

As almost everyone knows, the formal opening of the Lincoln Country club will not be held until May 10, and consequently the women's activities will not be in full swing until after that time. However, the committee in charge of the ladies' day affairs has met and decided upon the hostesses for the season The opening ladies' day will be May 21, when Mrs. Fred Caldwell, wife of the club president, will serve as hostess. On the remaining ladies' day in May, Mrs. Ed O'Shea will preside. The other hostesses:

Ladies' Day Hostesses.

Mrs. L. E. Lyman, June 4; Mrs. Dana X. Bible, June 11; Mrs. Joe Seacrest, June 18; Mrs. R. G. Lehhan, June 25.

Mrs. Thomas H. Wake of Seward, July 2; Mrs. J. H. Agee, July 9; Mrs. Verne Hedge, July 16; Mrs. Willard Folsom, July 23; Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, July 30.

Mrs. Fred Easterday, August 6; Miss Edna Harpham, August 13; Mrs. Lyle Holland, August 20; Mrs. H. H. Branch, jr., August 27.

Mrs. F. F. Teal, September 3; Mrs. C. W. Sanford, September 10; Mrs. Barton Green, September 17; Mrs. J. C. Ridnour, September 24.

Mrs. Philip Watkins, October 1; Mrs. O. B. Clark, October 8.

The hosts and hostesses for the bridge evenings, one Thursday evening of each month, include Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harrison, May 29; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, June 26; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schwarz, July 24; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Irons, August 21; Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit, September 18; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seacrest, October 16.

Eastridge Opening In May.

Eastridge club, with a formal opening promised for early May, is stealing a march and has its first dinner dance of the season Wednesday evening. For this affair, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Latsch have reservations for fifty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rein are to preside at a smaller group, and H. A. McCarty has reservations for two.

The third country club opening will be that of the newest one, the Shrine Country club. D. J. Cravens heads the committee in charge of the opening dinner which is scheduled for some time in May, but so far no definite arrangements have been made for the party.

The golf season for women will not begin in earnest at the clubs until after school when there will be caddies a-plenty. So far at the Country club, Saturday is about the only day the ladies can discover a caddy, and while there are feminine players on the links at all times, there is to be no match play until after school is closed.

University Club Will Give Dance

First Post-Lenten Party Of Season To Be Held Next Saturday.

Lent being over at noon next Saturday, the University club is celebrating with the first post-Lenten party of the season, a dinner dance Saturday evening which is limited to 125 couples.

Among the larger parties is that for which Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Strain will be host and hostess. The group will include:

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. William Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Latsch, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Babson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Brewster, and Mr. and Mrs. Herdon Julian of Vermillion, S. D.

Wrights Give Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright will have as their guests for the dinner dance, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold North. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troyer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart, all of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rokahr have reserved a table for six, Saturday evening, and their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. W. Blimm, both of Omaha.

Lyman Sorenson has reservations for two, and there will doubtless be a number of other reservations for large and small groups before the party.

Only one ladies' da will be held at the University club this week, the usual Friday one being omitted because of Good Friday. Mrs. Ellery Davis will preside at the luncheon and bridge, Tuesday.

Members of the faculty of the home economics department of the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Engagement of Margaret Blackman Is Announced

Nuptials of Lincoln Girl and Dr. Edgar Mathers of Omaha, An Event of June 3, at Second Presbyterian Church. Miss Clara Johnson of Chester, and Miss Margaret Colman of Chappell Also to Be Married.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blackman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Edgar Mathers, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Mathers of Lincoln. The wedding will be an event of June 3 at the Second Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock.

Miss Blackman attended the university for three years, and is now a kindergarten instructor in Louisville. Dr. Mathers received his degree from the university college of dentistry, and is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

* * *

To Wed Omaha Man.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Colman of Chappell announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Wallace C. Pollard, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pollard of Omaha. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Colman received her degree from the University of Nebraska in June, and has been doing graduate work this year. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Pollard is a Dartmouth graduate, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is now associated with an Omaha bonding company.

* * *

Louise Hansen to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hansen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Eugene L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren. The marriage will take place in June.

Miss Hansen is a junior in the college of pharmacy at the university, where she is a member of Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Warren is a

(Continued on Page Four.)

Sororities Will Unite For Banquet

Pan-Hellenic Dinner To Be Held May 6 At Coliseum.

The annual city Pan-Hellenic banquet always offers an interesting opportunity for the gathering of all Greek women of Lincoln and the vicinity. It is to be held this year May 6, at the university coliseum, with the twenty-two campus groups represented by large delegations of active and alumnae members.

Mrs. Victor Toft is general chairman for the affair. Mrs. Warren Ogden, the program chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Ray Whitham and Miss Pauline Gellatley. Miss Gladys Beaumont is chairman of the menu committee.

The ticket sale is in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Lawson. Mrs. Lyle

(Continued on Page Four.)

Clubs Plan Last Dances Of Season

Officers To Be Named at Some Parties During Coming Week.

Just as April ushers in outdoor festivities, so it marks the end of the winter parties which have brightened the colder and grayer months. The last of the affairs, some of which are scheduled for this week, are to be extremely attractive, and at most of them new officers will be selected.

Monday Night club will entertain fifty couples at its final event of the year, a dinner dance at the Country club on Monday evening. Appointments are to suggest the spring season, and two favor numbers will give variety to the dance program. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easterday will preside at the party and officers for next winter will be elected.

* * *

Also on Monday evening, Merrimyx club will hold a dinner dance as its closing event of the season. The party, to be at the Lincoln hotel, will include forty couples and there will be a group of favor numbers. Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Horner, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Shickley, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Safford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mengshol are in charge.

* * *

Dinner Dance April 24.

Plans are being made for the Saturday Night dinner dance which will be given on April 24 at the Lincoln hotel. Chairmen of the committee in charge are Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Junge.

* * *

Japanese Decorations Used.

A Japanese dinner dance closed the season for Terpsichorean club on Saturday evening at Eastridge Country club. Tables for dinner were arranged in fan shape and were appointed with Japanese cherry trees, bridges, and Japanese

(Continued on Page Four.)

A.A.U.W. To Hold Election

Business Meeting Will Follow 1 O'Clock Luncheon at the Country Club.

The American Association of University Women will meet Saturday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Country club, with Mrs. E. A. Burnett and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, jr., as hostesses. Election of officers and business meeting follows the luncheon.

For the program Dr. A. R. Mitchell, director of the American Medical association, will speak on "Public Health from a Physician's

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mid-Spring Marriages Popular

Wiggenhorn- Elster Wedding Is An Important Event Of Easter Week.

April may not be entirely devoid of weddings as first seemed possible for an interesting group of brides-elect are today telling of plans for mid-spring marriages. Home ceremonies with few attendants and extremely simple appointments are quite evidently the vogue although doubtless as the spring advances there will be several more large church weddings.

An important Easter marriage will be that of Miss Barbara Wiggenhorn, daughter of Ernest Wiggenhorn of Ashland, to Richard B. Elster of St. Louis, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Elster of Omaha,

(Continued on Page Four.)

Supper Dance Planned As New Horse Show Feature

Event Arranged For Saturday Evening At Lincoln Hotel and Is To Be Attended By Many Groups That Have Box Reservations At Show. Mrs. Fred Sidles, Mrs. Max Beghtol and Mrs. L. A. Flansburg In Charge.

BRIDLE paths are beckoning the devotees of the "sport of kings" these days, and many are the morning hours spent by this group cantering along the cindered paths through the parks, or on the long, winding roads through the country.

However, all concentration at present, seems to be focused on the Junior League horse show which is not so far off as it seems. There are to be three shows this year; one the evening of Friday, May 17, a Saturday matinee and a third performance Saturday evening. All of the entries have been made, practically, and now life is just one practice after another for the non-professionals who are taking part.

A new and most attractive feature of the show this year, will be the supper dance which is to be held at Hotel Lincoln, and for which plans are being made by the chairman of the general committee, Mrs. Fred Sidles, Mrs. Max Beghtol, chairman of the supper dance committee, and Mrs. L. A. Flansburg.

There are to be many box parties at the show, of groups who plan to attend the party at Hotel Lincoln. One of the largest of these includes Messers and Mesdames: Leonard A. Flansburg, W. B. Romans, Barton Green, J. R. Kinder, J. E. Foster, F. B. Baylor, Frank Williams, Merle Rathburn, Sam Waugh, C. W. Roberts, C. F. Schwarz, Verne Hedge, Earl Cline, Glen Foe, Earl Campbell, Don Miller, Ellery Davis, A. M. Bunting, Mrs. Anna Elliott, Miss Anne Stuart, Mrs. Helen Avery, Mr. Ralph Minor, Miss Aura Zook, Mr. B. F. Sheehan, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bumstead, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Omaha.

In another box will be Messrs. and Mesdames: George Proudfit, Fred Caldwell, S. R. McKelvie, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Everett.

In a box for ten the chairs will be taken by Messrs and Mesdames Herbert E. Gooch, Charles Brother Towle, F. E. Roth, Jack Webster, Omaha, Miss Anne Gooch, Amsden Gooch.

Another large party includes Messrs and Mesdames Voyle Rector, Omaha, Ed O'Shea, Don Stewart, L. R. Doyle, Alfred DuTeau, Joe

(Continued on Page Four.)

Bridge Clubs Counting Score as Season Closes

Losers Will Entertain Winners at Last Meeting of Year; Mrs. Bernie Berggren, Wahoo, Guest of Elite Club.

After a season of bridge playing, this week finds many social clubs ready to add the year's scores. The result will determine the winners of the group, and as is the custom of many clubs they will be entertained by the losers at the last meeting of the year. A number of these groups will continue to meet.

The teachers of Elliott school held their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Fred Easterday, 2850 Manse street, on Monday evening. Miss Bess Owen was hostess to the group of twenty-eight who spent the evening playing bridge. She decorated the card tables in pink and lavender when refreshments were served late in the evening.

• • •

El Deen Club Meets.

The El Deen club met at 2 o'clock on Monday at the home of Mrs. K. M. Crittenden, 624 South Thirty-third street. Thirteen members attended, and three guests, including Mrs. H. F. Crittenden, Mrs. J. H. Losey, and Mrs. J. B. Collins. Refreshments were served at three small tables after an informal afternoon.

• • •

Bridge Furnishes Diversion.

Mrs. Bernie Berggren of Wahoo was a guest at the meeting of the Elite bridge club on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. M. Good, 2941 South Twenty-sixth street. Covers were arranged for twelve at one

Mrs. Cornelius Grant was re-elected treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Wilkins, secretary, and Mrs. Lily Williams, corresponding secretary.

• • •

Entertained at Luncheon.

The E. E. D. club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home Mrs. C. P. Russel, 2125 South street, on Tuesday. A large bouquet of pear blossoms centered the luncheon table, at which twelve noon was spent informally. Mrs.

• • •

Mrs. McCrory High Score.

The Octette club met Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lindell hotel, when Mrs. Claude H Page was hostess. Mrs. L. L. Dawson a guest of the club. A centerpiece of sweet peas and roses decorated the table. At bridge, Mrs. J. B. McCrory made high score and Mrs. Allen Besch won the consulation prize. In two weeks Miss Ada Heine will entertain.

• • •

Mrs. Davis Makes High.

The Tuesday Luncheon - bridge club met Monday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street. Covers were arranged for eight at one table, centered with spring flowers. The afternoon was spent with bridge, at which Mrs. W. T. Davis made high score, and Mrs. George Woods made second high. In two weeks Mrs. Woods will entertain

Recent Bride



Mrs. Herman Brown before her marriage March 31 was Miss Beulah Leffel.

Luncheon Planned By Circle

Committee Named to Arrange Annual Alexandrian Chautauqua Event.

The Hall in the Grove met on Friday 2:30 with Mrs. W. H. Wallace, 1801 E street, for a musical tea. The program was Mrs. E. C. Tullis singing, "Saro Mio Ben—Giordani," "The Etreet Organ"—Sibella. Mrs. J. T. Duncan, "Clouds," "Au Chateau de Wiligrad,"—Schelling. Mrs. Tullis sang a group of songs written by Howard Kirkpatrick: "Along the Garden Ways," "If Love Were What the Rose Is," "Ghosts."

The meeting closed with a social hour and tea.

• • •

Century Club Meets.

The Century club met with Mrs. J. M. Mayhew, 1751 South Twenty-sixth street, Tuesday for luncheon, Mrs. J. Franklin Bradshaw discussed, "Modern French Artists."

• • •

City Beautiful Discussed.

Chapter B. R. of the P. E. O. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Stryker, 2701 Sewell street. Ernst Herminghaus talked on "Our City Beautiful." His talk was followed by an informal discussion of the subject.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stryker ,assisted by Mrs. A. Eiche, Miss May Eiche and Mrs. H. J. Theobald. The next meeting will be a luncheon April 19 at the Woodburn. Mrs. W. E. Martin has charge of the program.

• • •

Mrs. William Hostess.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., met April 5 with Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3838 Sheridan, for 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Williams was assisted by Mrs. C. B. Ramel. Important current events were given in response to roll call.

• • •

Review German Opera.

The Alpha Delphian chapter met at the Y. W. C. A. Monday morning at 9:30. Mrs. G. W. Rosenlof gave the lesson on "German Opera." She told of Wagner's peratic methods and also gave outlines of some of his greatest operas. "Ring of Nibelungen" is the most complex and pretentious of Wagner's operas.

• • •

Alexandrian Chautauqua.

The Alexandrian circle met April 10 at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. C. F. Sexton leader of the lesson topics:

"The Residence of the Sultans"—"A Trip Through the Suez Canal"—Mrs. L. A. Hartley.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Mothers Sew For Sororitty

Mrs. C. A. Birdzell Is Hostess To Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' Club.

Mrs. C. A. Birdzell was hostess to members of the Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club at her home, 2631 Sewell street, Tuesday. After a business meeting, the seven members who attended worked on a quilt which they are making for the house. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. The club meets again the second Tuesday in May.

• • •

Wimodausis club met at the home of Mrs. A. K. Wilson, 210 North Fifty-second street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Ten members attended, and three guests, Mrs. Floyd Blanka, Mrs. H. R. Norris, and Mrs. Con Wight. Mrs. Norris and Miss Alta Cecil assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the close of an informal afternoon. Mrs. Henry Kruse will entertain the club in May at her home, 340 South Fifty-second street.

• • •

Lunch at Cornhusker.

The Cosmo-Pollies met for luncheon and bridge at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday at 1:30 o'clock. A business meeting was followed by luncheon for thirty at one large table appointed in lavender and gold and the Easter motif. Mrs. Karl Meyer and Mrs. George Ludden scored high at bridge in the afternoon. The club will meet on May 8 at the Cornhusker for luncheon.

• • •

Sorority Alumnae Meet.

Delta Gamma alumnae met for a 12:30 buffet luncheon at the chapter house Saturday. Mrs. F. B. Baylor, Mrs. Dean Worchester, Miss Margaret Klinker and Miss Helen Wilson were hostesses to the group of about thirty who attended. A business meeting followed luncheon.

• • •

Mrs. Anderson Hostess.

Mrs. Burt Anderson was hostess to the T. C. Five Hundred club members and one guest, Miss Belle Shire, Wednesday at her home, 1718 N street. Three tables of pinochle were arranged, and Mrs. Arthur Brown made high score. Easter decorations were used on the card tables when refreshments were served. Mrs. Braden will entertain the club in two weeks.

• • •

Mothers Club Session.

The Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club met Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapter house. Nine members were present for a business meeting and an informal afternoon.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer-Ad

MR. ROMIE DONAHOO NOW AT GOLD'S



Mr. Donahoo is a well-known women's hair cutting specialist now with Gold & Co.—Adv.

Clara Johnson To Wed



Miss Clara A. Johnson, whose engagement to Louis L. Decker of Belvidere is today announced by Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Burd of Chester. Miss Johnson has chosen an early summer ceremony for her marriage.

large table, centered with spring flowers. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. The diversion of the afternoon was bridge.

• • •

Chic Club Entertained.

The Chic card club was entertained at the home of Miss Courtney Anderson, 640 South Thirtieth street, on Tuesday. Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Beth Patterson of East St. Louis, Ill., and Miss Anna Vore, were present for bridge. The next meeting, which will be held at the home of Miss Jessie McCartney, 4642 Knox street, in two weeks, will be the last regular meeting of the year, and bridge scores for the year will be added at that time. The club is planning a formal dinner later in the spring.

• • •

Mrs. Mickey Re-Elected.

Twenty members of the Chi Mothers' club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house on on Tuesday. Sweet peas decorated the luncheon tables. Election of officers was held in the afternoon, and Mrs. Clark Mickey was re-elected president, Mrs. A. M. Jackson was elected vice - president, the club at her home, 1724 South Twenty-second street.

• • •

Mystic Club Meets.

Mrs. F. M. Brigham entertained twelve members of the Mystic bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Henry Beecher, 2801 S street, on Monday. An oblong centerpiece of pink snap dragons and lavender sweet peas decorated the luncheon tables. Mrs. R. J. Christian made high score at the bridge game which followed luncheon. The club will meet again in two weeks.

• • •

Spring Flowers For Appointments.

Mrs. C. W. James was hostess Tuesday afternoon to twelve members of the T. A. S. club at her home, 1945 South Sixteenth street. The afternoon was spent sewing for the hostess, who served refreshments late in the afternoon at a large table, appointed with spring flowers. The T. A. S. club meets again on the first Wednesday in May.

(Continued on Page Four.)

why pay more?



$1 Silk Hosiery
All pure silk to top service hose and sheer, lovely picot top chiffon. Only.. 88c

why pay more?



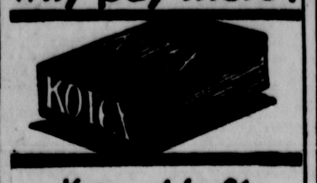
50c Hind's Cream
This famous skin lotion is an outstanding toiletry value. Quantity is limited 28c
? TO CUSTOMER

why pay more?



98c House Dresses
The most attractive house frocks we've seen for only 77c! Tub-fast materials..... 77c

why pay more?



Kotex—4 for $1
Assures utmost protection. Specially priced, per box 27c
4 TO CUSTOMER

Prepare For EASTER And SAVE!



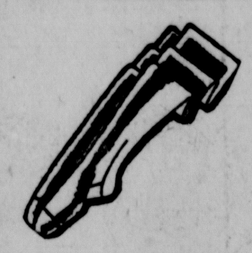
EASTER DRESSES
$8.95
Clever new Dresses and such smart styles. Just the very latest modes is what we offer at this price. In all the chic patterns of prints and plain effects.
Other Smart Easter Dresses at $4.95 and $13.95

COATS FOR EASTER
$14.75
Clever novelties so swagger and smartly tailored effects. In tweeds, broadcloths and fancy weaves.
Our showing includes all the wanted colors and patterns. If you want something different, come to Ward's.
Other Smart Coats at $24.75.

Easter Hats
$1.95
The new things in Millinery are presented at this low price.
Clever new straw, felt combination ond fine hat materials—in a brilliant array of colors and styles.



Chiffon Hose
GOLDEN CREST
$1.49
All First Quality
Lovely sheer tsockings that reflect style and smartness. All silk from top to toe, picot tops. In the new colors. Why pay more?
Service weight at $1.49 also.



Imported Sandals
$3.49
Just as pictured, in tan, with contrasting trimming of brown—a slipper you are shown at prices twice our usual low price. Come, see them.





Porto Rican Gowns 50c
So dainty and yet so serviceable, in flesh and white, cleverly embroidered.



Rayon Lingerie
69c
Dainty garments in clever styles of underthings.



Slip Over Sweaters
$1.98
Ideal for sports wear. Clever combination in several styles.



Pajamas
$1.00
Mannish style broadcloths in gay patterns, fast colors.



Brassiers
49c
A big value in the new up lift styles. You will enjoy wearing this garment.



Bloomers
49c
Excellent quality of rayon, nicely tailored. In flesh color.

After Ward Week Specials

P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP—10 to customer. 10 bars..... 29c

MEN'S 8 OZ. BLUE DENIM OVERALLS—Full cut, well made..... $1.00

BOYS' OVERALLS—All sizes. Full cut, good quality. Pair..... 50c

HOPE MUSLIN — Genuine Hope Muslin. Why pay more? 8 yards..... $1.00

FISHING OUTFIT—9 foot rod, reel and line..... $1.00

RUFFLED CURTAINS — Assorted colors. In dotted marquisette, coin dot patterns.. $1.48

WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM and AQUA VELVA—Regular 60c combination..... 29c

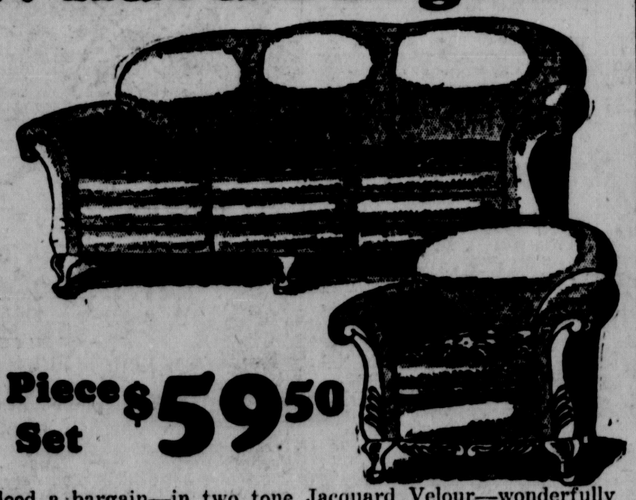
ICE CREAM FREEZER—2 quart size, galvanized tub with clamp. Turned cream dasher. Regular $1.39..... $1.00

MEN'S SUITS
Fashioned of Sturdy Woolens Distinctive in Cut and Style
$24.50
2 PAIR PANTS
Now is the time to buy a smartly styled suit at a big saving! Fine tailoring and workmanship make these worth-while bargains.



Spring Topcoats
$19.50
Get ready for Easter—and buy your Topcoat now! See these authentic styles...new woolen fabrics. Economically priced!

What a Bargain!



2 Piece Set $59.50
Indeed a bargain—in two tone Jacquard Velour—wonderfully made, hard wood frame, with a button back chair and regular size davenport—in beautiful color combinations of TAUPE AND ROSE. TAUPE AND BLUE.

Men's Hats
$3.95
All fur felts in snap brim or curl. In pearl, grey and tan.



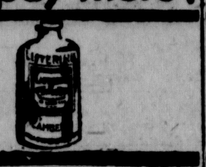
Dress Shirts
$1.48
New patterns and plain colors. Why pay more? In madras and broadcloth.



Neckwear
59c
Special Easter scarfs. You usually pay a dollar. Snappy patterns.

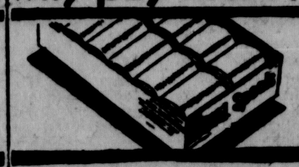


why pay more?



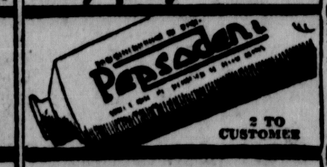
$1 Listerine
A mouth wash and ideal astringent. Limit—2 to a customer. Come early!..... 63c

why pay more?



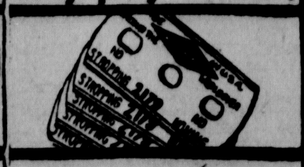
J & P Coats' Thread
Standard six-cord thread —white or black. 12 to customer. A value at 12 for 39c

why pay more?



50c Pepsodent
Pleasant to the taste—cleansing for the gums. Wonderful healing qualities. Bargain at..... 29c
2 TO CUSTOMER

why pay more?



Gillette Blades
A regular 37c value! Fresh new stock at a money-saving price. 4 pk. to customer. 5 for.. 29c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
13th & L Sts. Plenty of Parking Space Lincoln Nebr.

New Easter FOOTWEAR
ALL SIZES, 3 TO 9, AAA TO C.

"MIGNON"
Just one of the new styles as beautiful as the name



$7.85
HIGH OR CUBAN HEELS

MATERIALS
Black Satin
Black Kid
Patent Kid
Blond Kid
Sun Tan

We just received 50 new styles in high and Cuban heels — We can fit the narrow foot.

$6.85 Two Prices. $7.85

OBS

RICH IN BEAUTY



With a lavish hand the designer of this pattern in sterling silver has heaped beauty upon beauty. Fontaine enriches every table setting, making the simplest an enchanting picture.
Fontaine is exceptionally heavy. Each piece is executed with the most careful craftsmanship. Silver of this kind grows lovelier each year it is used.
Let us show you Fontaine soon!
HARRIS-SARTOR JEWELRY CO.
1323 O Street. Lincoln



Dresses Cleaned for Easter!
EASTER-TIME and everything gloriously alive and NEW looking — just as your clothes will be when we send them back to you ready for EASTER.
Call B-3367
10% Discount CASH AND CARRY
VARSITY CLEANERS
Roy Wythers 221 No. 14
H. L. Hausman B3367
WE PAY RETURN

Superintendent Lefler Gives Talk At Prescott

Mrs. Guy Lake Elected President of Bethany Group, Mrs. Leroy Pixley at Jackson, Mrs. Alfred Beckman at Capitol, and Mrs. O. E. Kingery at Randolph School.

A musical program of which Miss Mattie Heim was in charge was given at Prescott school Wednesday afternoon. Children from the second to sixth grade participated, and M. C. Lefler spoke on music in the grades. Following is the program:

Eve song, Geneva Dimmett.
Duet, Pixies drill, Dorothy and avid Cook.
Taps, Audrey Marshall.
Grandfather's clock, Priscilla Jean Mosely.
Ghosts, Esther Louise Lefler.
Merry-Go-Round, Frances Breed.
Rock-a-by-Baby and Over Hill and Dale, Nancy Raymond.
Song of Spring, Helen Carpenter.
Row, Row Your Boat, William Ekblad.
London Bridge, Paul Black.
Hobby Horse, Marie Lehman.
Lullaby, Elizabeth Daniels.
I See You, Stanley Maly.
The Clock, Billie McDowell.
Chinese Music, and Buzzing Bee, Jane Shire.
A Rain Song, and Old French Folk Song, George Blackstone.
On the Bridge, and Pop Goes a Weasel, Mary Ross Holts.
Shepherd's Song, Marian Patton.
Clown's Dance, Bobbie Pillars.
Shubert Waltz, Chas. Oldfather.
Shubert Waltz, Charles Oldfather.
Spinning Song, Betty Ann Patton.
Pixies Ballet, Ruth Cook.

Stir." The cast included Mrs. I. O. Clemens, Mrs. John House, Mrs. Walter Salisbury, Mrs. Everett Morova, Mrs. I. O. Lansing, Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Miss Ruth Garrett, Mrs. N. L. Hassler, Mrs. A. Westberg, Mrs. E. C. Miller and Mrs. Charles Mohrman.

A string quartet consisting of Lucile Auro, Marian Wolfe, Bernice

(Continued On Page Five.)

Meetings Of P.E.O. Chapters

Delphians and Chautauquans In Session for Study of Their Weekly Lessons.

Chapter K, P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. R. O. Hummel, 2435 Bradfield drive, Monday, April 14, at 7:30 p. m.

The president, and one member from each of the other P. E. O. chapters will be guests. Miss Ada Barker will speak on "The Modern Trend in Social Welfare."

Hostesses include Miss Grace Hullhorst, Mrs. Alice B. O'Mahoney, Miss Mary Hullhorst, Miss Katherine Follmer and Miss Carrie King.

• • •

Chapter BY, P. E. O.

Chapter BY, P. E. O., held its annual B. I. L. party Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, with Mrs. H. J. Gramlich and Mrs. A. O. Thompson, assisting hostesses. The entertainment consisted of "Portraits from the Old Family Album," in pantomine. The description and history of each was given by Mrs. L. M. Troup. Old fashioned games and charades formed a part of the program. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a red tablecloth and decorated with kerosene lamps. The singing of old time songs concluded the entertainment.

• • •

Lambda Delphian.

Lambda Delphian chapter met at Lindell hotel Thursday evening for a dinner, at 6:30. The table was decorated with the suggestion of Easter. A chicken dinner and poached eggs completed Eastertide effect. Following this dinner, Miss Mollie Kaiser, gave John Ruskin's resume of woman, when "Position of Woman" was discussed. Miss Erminda Clark gave many views on the "Position of Educated Woman." This was followed by Mrs. Loretta Cameron's paper on "Women in Politics and Woman's Suffrage." "Moral Initiative as Related to Woman and Marriage' was outlined by Miss Rose Haist. Miss Nelda Fender told of the "Drawbacks of Domestic Service," and the "Work of the Salvation Army." The good and the bad of the "Stage and Its Women" was presented by Miss Gertrude Kettlewell. Beauty fidenlity and character of the "Polish and Spanish Women" were set out by Miss Clara Tolin. Mrs. W. W. Gruenig was an honor guest. The Dean and Clark contest ended with this meeting.

• • •

Hellenic Chautauqua.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. J. C. Tuttle, 2221 South Forty-eighth street, Tuesday afternoon, for 1 o'clock luncheon. The color motif was in pink and green with sweet peas in the center of the table.

Plans were formed for the graduating of eight members, May 6, and

(Continued from Page Three.)

Woman's Club Calendar

Sunday.

Memorial service for the Lancaster county boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the World war, 3:30, at the entrance to Antelope park.

Monday.

Open meeting Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15. The executive board meets in Faculty hall, 1:15.

Chapter K, P. E. O., with Mrs. R. O. Hummel, 2435 Bradfield drive, 7:30 p. m.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. Margaret Brown, 1213 K street; Mrs. Stebbins assisting. Mrs. M. C. Lefler will speak.

Altrusa club, picnic dinner, home of Mrs. Arthur Edgren, 3540 Jstreet, 6:15 o'colck.

Alethian Chautaqua circle, with Mrs. F. A. High, 4844 Walker avenue.

Tuesday.

Parliamentary department, Social Science hall, 2:30. Prof. F. M. Gregg will drill in "Amending the Constitution and By-Laws." This will be the last meeting.

Sorosis club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. S. E. Cook, Woodlawn.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., with Mrs. Dick Miller, 3013 Sewell street, 1:30.

Wednesday.

Dramatic art section, annual dinner for husbands, 6:30, Red room, Y. M. C. A.

Thursday.

Literature department, 2:30, Faculty hall. Prof. May Hopper will lecture on "Wilber Daniel Steele."

Physical education section, 10 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9 a. m.

Lancaster county W. C. T. U. institute, Methodist church, Normal, 10 a m.

Delta Delphians in the Lindell hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Executive board, Republican Woman's club, luncheon, Lindell hotel, 12 o'clock.

Kappa Delphian chapter, 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Friday.

Fine arts department, Morrill hall, 3 p. m.

Home economics section, 2 p. m., Faculty hall.

A. A. U. W. literature round table, 7:30, home of Mrs. Payson Marshall, Melick annex, 3 p. m.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. E. E. Woodward, 2412 Ryons street. Mrs. L. C. Oberlies assisting. "Colonial

(Continued On Page Five.)

Dr. Stastny To Address Local Club

Prominent Woman Physician Will Give Talk Here Monday Afternoon.

Dr. Olga Stastny of Omaha, president-elect of the Women's National Medical association and chairman of health of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, who is to speak at the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club in the Temple theater Monday, is a Nebraska woman of marked accomplishments. Born in Wilber and married a few months after her high school graduation, Dr. Stastny did not take up her medical education until she was a mother and a widow.

With her husband's deep interest in medicine her motivating force, she entered the medical college of the University of Nebraska, and received her degree in 1913. The following year she spent as house physician in the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston.

Dr. Stastny had returned to Omaha to practice, when the war and her work in the cause of the suffering made her an international figure. In the latter part of 1918, Dr. Stastny sailed for France to enter reconstruction work at a hospital in Luzancy, not far from Chateau Thierry. At the special request of Dr Alice Masaryk, daughter of the Czecho-Slovakian president, Dr. Stastny organized a training school for nurses in Prague, in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A. She also also was in charge of the baby clinic and feeding station organized in a poor part of the city, and made this clinic the center of her demonstration work in nursing.

Toward the close of 1919, the Y. M. C. A. invited her to assist in establishing reconstruction work along lines similar to those of the Y. W. C. A. undertaking Dr. Stastny was given full charge of the organization's health department, arranged her own program, which was adopted in civilian organizations and continued for years.

While in Prague, Dr. Stastny's son was killed in an airplane accident there. Overcome by the shock, she returned to this country for a time.

In 1922, Dr. Stastny returned to

(Continued On Page Five.)

NEBRASKANS WIN PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS



Klinger Photo by Gray.
Scott Photo by Bucklin.
Aura and Longman Photos by Townsend.

University of Nebraska students who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday and who were not shown in the Wednesday Star include Bruno Samuel Klinger, Hanover, Kas.; Gertrude R. Loper, Lincoln; Philip Clifford Scott, Lincoln; Helen Aura, Lincoln; Irma Margaret Longman, Eagle; Mary Virginia Vorhees, Lincoln; Mary Dora Rogick, Lincoln.



Lincoln's Greatest Sensation. . .

Offering Milady Beautiful Our Genuine $10.00 Veda Curl Permanent Wave For

The right price for a complete Permanent Wave today is $3.75. Every operator an artist, every wave a success.

3.75 COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE.

Veda Curl permanents are given exclusive in our shop by expert state licensed operators. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Remember that this is a genuine Veda Curl Steam Permanent and NOT an old type "Borax-flannel" Wave.

ANY STYLE WAVE you desire. Large, deep marcel permanents with or without ringlet ends; same as pictured above or round curls; also swirls. Every wave guaranteed until the hair grows out. Visit our well ventilated and lighted shop, equipped with the latest Supreme machines and Arnoa Sphinx Dryers (only takes a few minutes to dry the hair. Let our floor lady explain our method of advanced permanent waving.

HOLLYWOOD PERMANENT WAVE METHOD

Masters of Permanent Waving

227 NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
N. W. Corner 13th and "O" St. Phone B-1064

With or without appointment—Open Evenings

FOR EASTER

FLATTERING FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR

Presenting the "PROMENADE" With Its New Strap

The design is new—the strap is new—the "Promenade" is a distinctively different model.

$7



Shown for the first time at Buck's in black glove kid.

BUCK'S DOUTHIT

1038 O St. Opposite Gold's

138 South 13th Federal Trust Bldg.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less" S. & H. Green Discount Stamps Always An Added Saving Here.

Walk With Fashion In These New Easter

Frocks!



10.00 —is a surprisingly low price for this group of Frocks of striking style and quality. Frocks with little capes and longer capes . . . Frocks in prints that are gay and vivid with boleros and tiny peplums, with flare skirts and pleats. . . all tremendously chic, all ready to go places smartly. A most delightful group for this low price.

GOLD—Third Floor.

15.00 —a group displaying a variety of the most gloriously colored Frocks a gay season could produce. Frocks in soft chiffons showing hues of every rainbow shade. . . Frocks in all of Fashion's brilliant phases, of modified silhouette—the marked waistline—the flaring hemline preserved. Nothing is missing to make this a fashion-authentic picture of what the smart world will wear for Easter.

GOLD—Third Floor.

16.75 —in this still moderately priced group Dresses exhilarating new, Crepes, prints, chiffons, georgettes in the smartest of materials and designs . . . the new London dot, chic prints in a host of the most fascinating of colors, long flowing chiffons is piquant and gay as Spring flowers . . . georgettes, all as charming and infinitely varied as the colorful season they represent. Priced at only 16.75.

GOLD—Third Floor.

Great Monday Selling of

FINE STRAW HATS

Newest Summer Modes

Each one a fashion find— each one so new and becoming—you are sure to find YOUR Easter Hat in the great group priced

15.00 Down to . . . . .

5.00



Hair Hats *Natural Straws* *Tuscans* *Straw Lace* *Novelties*

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Hats for The Little Miss

— and the school girl — such clever little creations —and only **1.95**

5.95, 3.95, 2.45 and . . . . .

Smart New Little Straws

for miss to matron — new and becoming—colors, natural, black **1.85**

3.85, 2.85 and . . . . . .

BERETS AND TAMS---95c, 1.00 and 2.45

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



PUMPS

LEAD THE MODE!

Something New!

Many of our pump patterns have little rubber plugs built right in the sides of the heels. They're the best slip-preventative we've ever seen or heard of. Exclusive with us—try them!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Tread fashion's pathways Easter in a pair of Pumps if you would be fashion right to nth degree! We heeded Fashion's mandates—and have brought to you the newestest models and favorite leathers from which to choose —Monday!

The Pattern Sketched Above

—has a forepart of genuine black lizard with the back and heel of the new lustreless kid skin. In compliance with the lower hem-line the vamp is slender. At **9.95**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Don't Miss This Great Special

SALE OF ENGLISH STEERHIDE

TOOLED BAGS

at only **4.35**

You will marvel at the fine quality and the beautifully designed styles of these ever popular tooled Hand Bags, at this almost unbelievably low price. For here is a showing of Bags in pouch, envelope and zipper styles, with leather lining and hand laced edges. You no doubt know Tooled Hand Bags for their long years of service and striking beauty, and now they are offered to you at a mere fraction of what is usually asked for Bags of such worth. On sale at only . . . . . .

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Chardonize Non-Run Underthings

Bloomers, Chemises, Stepins, Panties, Combinations, in this splendid wearing lustrous Chardonize Non-Run. Some tailored and others with lace trim, a new shipment of these famous underthings. Priced at **98c**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



New Easter GLOVES

THE slightly longer Gloves are a necessary accessory for smart woman's Easter ensemble. In beige, mode or black, either slip-on or novelty cuff. Priced at only

2.75

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



New Easter JEWELRY

SOFT colored pearls in dainty pastel shades, novelty necklaces in delightful harmonizing colors . . . a bracelet perhaps to match, or a pair of dainty ear drops. Indeed, a finishing touch to the ensemble. Priced at

98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



New Easter NECKWEAR

DAINTY Collars and Cuffs in striking color effects, linens with deft notched edges, embroidered batistes, attractive open work edges . . . newest lace cuff and neck "hankie" styles. All here to brighten up your Frock for Easter dress. Priced at

98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



New Easter SCARFS

REDS, blues, greens, yellows, all of the brightest hues and shades designed on finest crepe to form these delightful pleated Scarfs . . . a touch of dainty charm for the Easter ensemble. In patterns most effectively beautiful. Priced at only

98c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



New Easter 'KERCHIEFS

Hand blocked Handkerchiefs, Rolled Hem Handkerchiefs all hand made . . . some with clever corners of delightful colors . . . others in solid color tone prints. All priced in this remarkable group at

3 for 49c

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Easter Decorations Featured In Social Club Luncheons

Attractive floral centerpieces and decorations suggestive of Easter were featured on many social club luncheon tables of the past week. Among the most interesting of these affairs was the party given by Mrs. J. A. Tocko on Tuesday for the Jolly Twelve club at her home, 600 South Twenty-fifth street. Covers were arranged for twelve at one large table. A bowl of Easter flowers centered the table, and a nest filled with eggs, that were later given to the guests as favors, was at each end of the table.

The afternoon was spent playing pinochle, and Miss Mayme Gregg made high score, while Mrs. J. Schneider made low. Mrs. Carrie Reid won the guest prize. Mrs. F. E. Melker was also a guest at the meeting. In two weeks Mrs. Gladys Bennett, 429 South Twenty-fifth street, will be hostess to the club at her home.

• • •

Mothers Entertained.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club met at the chapter house at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, when they were entertained by Mrs. E. Pullman and Mrs. Cora Bentley. After a business meeting the hostesses served refreshments to the twelve guests who attended. Easter appointments were used in decorating. The group will hold its last meeting of the year on the second Tuesday in May at the chapter house.

• • •

Double Six Club Meets.

The Double Six club was entertained by Mrs. George Head, 720 North Twenty-fourth street, on Thursday at her home. Mrs. Margaret Bradley was a guest at the meeting, which was attended by twelve members. The afternoon was spent informally and a two-course luncheon was served at small tables. The club will meet again on the second Thursday in May.

• • •

Spring Flowers Decorations.

Mrs. William Foster entertained twelve members of the Idleaway club on Thursday at her home. Five hundred was the diversion of the afternoon. The hostess served refreshments at the card tables after the game. She used spring flowers in decorating her house.

• • •

Mrs. Douglas Hostess.

The Osceola-Lincoln club met at 2 o'clock on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. G. Douglas, 1811 Sumner street, where the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Phil Douglas assisted the hostess in serving refreshments before the close of the meeting. The club meets again in May.

• • •

K. S. Club Meets.

The K. S. club met at 2 o'clock on Friday with Mrs. H. E. Nourse at her home, 921 South Twenty-second street. Eight members were present for an afternoon of five hundred. Refreshments were served at the card tables after the game. In two weeks Mrs. Will Rose will entertain the club at her home, 345 South Twenty-seventh street.

• • •

Mrs. Jarmin Hostess.

Mrs. E. R. Jarmin was hostess to the Chez Moi club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2010 Ryons street, on Friday. Blue tapers and a centerpiece of roses and snapdragons centered the table, while pastel colored sachets were arranged at the plate of each guest as favors. The eight guests who attended spent the afternoon playing bridge.

• • •

Pi Phi Seniors Feted.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae entertained the seniors of the active chapter at a 1 o'clock buffet luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Zemer, 2145 B street. About forty-five guests attended. Mrs. Florence Bates, Miss Anne Stuart, Mrs. W. R. McGeachin, Miss Grace Porter, and Mrs. George Burgert assisted the hostess in planning the affair. The afternoon was spent informally.

• • •

Slumber Party Held.

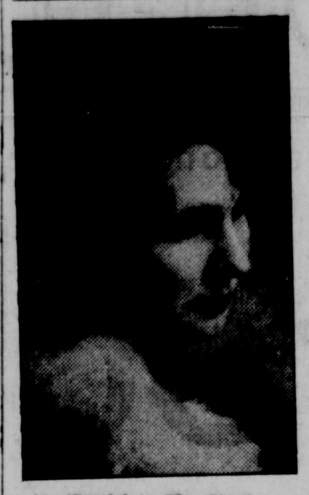
A slumber party at the home of Miss Dorothy Dillon, 833 South Thirtieth street, last night, was an event of the week for members of the Variety Girls club. Ten were present. After an evening of bridge, the hostess served a midnight supper. On Monday evening the club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Miss Irene Stickles, Fifty-first and Randolph streets.

Honor Guest



Dr. Olga Stastny of Omaha, president-elect of the Woman's National Medical association, who will be the guest of honor at the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon, and will speak.

To Be Married



(Special to The Star.)

MILFORD, Neb., April 12—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fosler of Milford announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Rev. H. A. Norenberg of Murdock. Miss Fosler is a former student of Nebraska Wesleyan university and Rev. Norenberg is a graduate of North Central college and of Yale Divinity school.

Supper Dance Planned As New Horse Show Feature

(Continued from Page One)

Seacrest, Harry K. Grainger, Miss Lucille Hite, Fairmont, W. Va., Robert Talbot, Seneca Yule, Mrs. Helen Burnham, Mr. Frank Boehmer.

Another party of ten for the Saturday evening show and the supper dance following, includes Messers and Mesdames James E. Lawrence, Frank H. Brooks, Walter Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Wintersteen of Holdrege.

Sitting together in a box, also, will be Messrs and Mesdames Frank Reeves, John Miles, Richard Rogers, E. B. Minnick, Mr. and Mrs. Miles will have a guest couple.

In another group will be Mrs. Ben Wood, Mrs. H. B. Grainger. Messrs and Mesdames H. H. Branch, H. H. Branch, jr., J. John Grainger.

In Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sidles' box will be a group from out of town including Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff, Omaha; Mrs. Philo McCullough, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breyer, Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandeis of Omaha have a box for the show, and their guests Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lewis and Mary Virginia Lewis, of Omaha.

Gene Eppley has arranged for a box, as have Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Summers.

An eightsome from Omaha will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. George Seeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolcott.

Another Omaha group will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauer and Louis Metz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reasoner of Omaha also have a box.

Lincoln box holders whose guest lists are indefinite are E. J. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woods, and Miss Caroline Everett.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BLACKMAN IS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page One.)

junior law student, and a member of Phi Alpha Delta fraternity.

• • •

Chester Girl Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Burd of Chester announce the engagement of Miss Clara A. Johnson to Louis L. Decker of Belvidere. The wedding will be an event of the early summer.

CLUBS PLAN LAST DANCES OF SEASON

(Continued from Page One.)

dolls. The ball room was hung with Japanese lanterns, and at one of the dances fans were presented to the ladies as favors.

Fifty couples were present including the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tryon of Oamah, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hosburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers, Mrs. Clara Paine and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beeson. Those in charge were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hickman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buckley.

• • •

Two Favor Numbers.

Easter decorations were used at the San Soucie dance Saturday evening, at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets. Two favor numbers varied the program and a supper was served at the close. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herr, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robertson were in charge. Thirty-five couples were present. The finsl event of the club will be a dinner dance to be given soon.

SORORITIES WILL UNITE FOR BANQUET

(Continued from Page One.)

Holland, with the assistance of Mrs. Mathias Volz and Mrs. Howard Gramlich, is plannig the decorations. Mrs. Earl Coryell is in charge of table arrangements, and Mrs. C. L. Clarke is arranging the scholarship prizes and scholastic rating charts.

UNIVERSITY CLUB WILL GIVE DANCE

(Continued from Page One.)

University of Nebraska will entertain at a dinner and bridge at the University club Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Bess Steele and Miss Grace Morton who will make a European trip this summer. There will be twenty present.

A family luncheon in honor of Mrs. J. H. Catlow of Burlington, Ia., was given Saturday noon at the University club by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Paige. Nine were included in the affair and the afternoon was informal.

Mrs. E. A. Burnett Heads Faculty Women's Group

Good Timers Club Elects Mrs. Harry Martin President and Various Social and Sorority Alumnae Organizations Meet For Informal Card Games and Programs.

The Faculty Woman's club met at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday afternoon. Election of officers for the coming year was held, and Mrs. E. A. Burnett was elected president; Mrs. Paul Grummann, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Oldfather, second vice president; Mrs. T. E. Mussehl, third vice president; and Mrs. T. T. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The University Players than presented a play, "Poor Jim," and refreshments were served. Green tapers and spring blossoms decorated the serving table. The hostesses in charge of the affair included Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. L. Van Es, Mrs. G. W. Lantz, Mrs. R. C. Abbott, Mrs. N. W. Gaines, Mrs. J. P. Guilford, Mrs. M. H. Merrill and Mrs. C. E. Mickey. The club will meet for the last time this year the second Wednesday in May.

• • •

Hear Musical Program.

The L. C. W. club was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. F. E. Melick at her home, 1520 Sumner street. After a business meeting a musical program was presented by the O. K. trio. Mrs. Earl Forney sang several numbers with the trio, whose members consisted of Twila and Lois Ogle, violinists, and Dorothy Cramer, pianist. Japanese quince blossoms were used by the hostess in decorating her home.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. May 9, Mrs. Raymond Opper will entertain.

• • •

Mrs. Cornell Entertains.

Mrs. J. Cass Cornell, assisted by Mrs. Paul Grummann, Mrs. O. O. Hager, Mrs. Jack Lyle, and Mrs. P. T. Wilson, was hostess to the Delta Gamma, Mothers' club at her home, 1910 South Twenty-sixth street, Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were arranged for twenty at two tables, centered with baskets of spring flowers. Following a business meeting, the afternoon was spent informally.

• • •

Ohiowa-Lincoln Meets.

The Ohiowa-Lincoln club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Webb, 1625 South Twenty-third street, Friday. Mrs. G. M. Howe was the assisting hostess. Lavender and yellow appointments were used on the luncheon table, which was arraigned for ten guests. Mrs. Ira Watson of Inman was an out-of-town guest. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Thorne Brown, 3032 Stratford avenue, will entertain in a month.

• • •

Hostess To Frat Auxiliary.

Mrs. Peter Hanson was hostess to the Alpha Sigma Phi auxiliary Saturday, when they met at the chapter house for a 1:30 o'clock luncheon. About twelve members were present for the luncheon and the business meeting that followed. The group will meet again in May.

• • •

Sorority Alumnae Lunch.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae were entertained at a 12:15 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house Saturday by Miss Lorna Hawkins and Mrs. Walter Williams. Covers were arranged for fifteen at one table, decorated in the Easter motif. A business meeting was held after lunch.

• • •

Mortar Board Alumnae.

Mortar Board alumnae held their monthly meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Becker, 2633 Rathbone road. Mrs. Herbert Gray and Mrs. Walter Ernst were assisting hostesses. Twenty-two were present for a business meeting followed by bridge. Mrs. Becker served refreshments at the card tables late in the afternoon. The second Saturday in May is the date of the next meeting.

• • •

To Elect Officers.

Mrs. C. G. Stoll was hostess to the Tri Delt Alliance at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 3038 Jackson drive, Saturday. Thirty-five were present for an informal buffet luncheon. The serving table was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The club will meet again April 24, in the evening, for election of officers.

• • •

Sew For Hostess.

The Modern Priscilla club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Wolfe, 1345 South Eighth street. Following an afternoon spent sewing for the hostess, refreshments were served. Mrs. J. J. Kirsch, 1026 A street, will entertain the club the second Thursday in May.

• • •

Elect Mrs. Martin.

The Good Timers' club met Saturday, April 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monasmith, West Lincoln, for election of officers. Harry Martin was elected president, Al White, vice president, Martin Chubbuck, treasurer, and Jack Wigg, secretary. Martin Chubbuck made high score at cards. Refreshments were served after the games. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, 1236 Garber street, will entertain the club April 26.

• • •

Play Cards.

The Glad Hand pinochle club met at the home of Mrs. William Russnogle, 1044 South Thirty-third street, Thursday afternoon for an afternoon of cards. Miss Mary Yauney made high score, and Mrs. Robert Campbell, consolation. Refreshments were served at the card tables. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Campbell, 3536 R street.

• • •

Entertains De Luxe.

The De Luxe club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. Williamson. Eleven were present for an afternoon of games, at which Mrs. M. Horton made high score. A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. C. Osterman. Luncheon was served late in the afternoon. April 23, Mrs. W. W. Wickersham, 821 South Thirty-third street, will be hostess to the club.

• • •

Covered Dish Luncheon.

The La De Von club met Wednesday for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Mulder, 1635 Lake street. The afternoon was spent with bridge. High score was made by Mrs. J. D. Mulder, and low by Mrs. Lester Williams. The place for the meeting April 23, has not been decided.

• • •

Merry Minutes Feted.

The Merry Minutes club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Tierman, 2010 Lake street. The afternoon was spent with pinochle, at which Mrs. Fred Jansen made high score, and Mrs. Warren Brownson second. Among the guests were Mrs. Ellen Brown, Mrs. Alice Thatcher and Miss Rose Janousek. The hostess served refreshments. Mrs. Charles Tubbs, 1623 South Twenty-seventh street, will entertain the club at her home in two weeks.

• • •

The London Bridge club met Wednesday evening at the Harmony Book shop. Three tables of bridge were arranged. Miss Elizabeth Bloom was a guest. High score was made by Miss Anna Wurm and low by Mrs. Harry C. Spahn. The club will next meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner, the date and place to be anonunced later.

• • •

Sorority Alumnae Meet.

The Chi Omega alumnae group was among those that held evening meetings during the past week. Mrs. Roy Housh was hostess to twelve members at her home, 3450 Anaheim drive Wednesday. After a business meeting and an informal evening of entertainment, refreshments were served buffet style by the hostess. The club will meet again the second Wednesday in May.

Many Weddings Set For Mid-Spring

(Continued from Page One.)

which will be solemnized at the Wiggenhorn home in Ashland on Easter Tuesday. Bishop E. V. Shayler of Omaha will perform the ceremony at high noon, and ther will be a reception following. A Delta Gamma choir of fourteen voices will furnish the bridal music.

• • •

Miss Foster To Wed.

Late afternoon has been chosen by Miss Myrtha Foster as the time for her marriage to Wilbur E. Deacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Deacon, which will be solemnized on Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Foster, 3239 North Fifty-first street. Thirty guests have been invited to attend the service at 4 o'clock. Miss Fern Sullivan will be maid of honor and Nelson Allard of Auburn will attend the bridegroom. V. W. Strain of Sioux City will sing before the entrance of the bridal party.

• • •

Ceremony In Chicago.

In Chicago on April 26, Miss Aldine Munsell, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Munsell, will become the bride of Malcolm D. Lindeman, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Lindeman of Omaha. The service is to be very simple with only a small group of guests present Mr. Lindeman and his bride will live in Chicago.

• • •

Reider-Lebstack Rites.

Among the church weddings will be that of Miss Alvina Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reider, and Reuben D. Lebsack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, which will take place at Frieden's Lutheran church on the evening of May 8. Miss Magdeline Lebsack will be maid of honor, Miss Virginia Reigert, junior maid of honor, and Mrs. John Reigert, matron of honor.

Flower girls will be Emma Louise Strasheim, Arlene May Heinz, and Dorothy June Lebsack. Ribbons which will form an aisle for the bridal party will be carried by Miss May Lebsack, Miss Erika Walker, Miss Helen Bauer, Miss Elfrieda Amend, Miss Althea Scheidt, and Miss Delores Schreiner. Edward Lebsack will be the best man and ushers will be Henry Lebsack, Emil Frank, Adolph Lebsack, and Hans Koolen.

A. A. U. W. WILL HOLD ELECTION

(Continued from Page One.)

Point of View." Miss Phoebe Kandel of Omaha, will have for her subject, "The Economic Problems of an Adequate Health Progrom." Miss Kandel, who had charge of state nursing work for two years, is now in charge of the nursing service of of Creighton university, with headquarters at St. Joseph's hospital, in Omaha. During the coming summer she will direct the nursing department of the State Teachers' college at Greeley, Colo.

Those who wish transportation from the car line to the club are to take a car leaving O street at 12:20 or 12:40 o'clock. They will be met by automobile at Sheridan boulevard and Lake street.

Bridge Clubs Count Scores as Season Ends

(Continued from Page Two.)

Mothers Club Entertained.

The Delta Sigma Lambda Mothers' club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. H. G. Meyer, 1414 North Fortieth street, at 8 o'clock. After a business meeting, the evening was spent informally, and refreshments were served at one large table to the twelve members who attended. A huge bowl of plum blossoms centered the table. The club will meet again on the second Tuesday in May.

Bride of Week



Mrs. Donald Briggs who before her marriage was Miss Joyce Taege of Seward. The ceremony was performed Tuesday.

Cooks Will Be Honored At Affairs

Fraternity Mothers' Club Will Give Tea Today For Jewetts.

The weekend preceding Holy week was unusually quiet with only a scant number of affairs, and those very small and informal. The entire week, with the exception of three or four individual parties, and the dinner dance at the University club, will be equally quiet.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook and sons, Courtney and Gardner of Winnetka, Ill., will arrive Thursday to spend the Easter period with Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. William Aitken and Mr. Aitken. On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger will preside at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Aitken will have a dinner at their home complimenting their house guests. Mrs. Aitken has planned a luncheon for either Friday or Saturday, but has made no definite arrangements as yet. There is to be a family dinner at the Country club on Sunday at noon, and Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their children, will depart Sunday evening for their home.

• • •

Has Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart entertained at a dinner Friday evening at their home, for their son, Jimmy. Twelve little boys were invited, and following the dinner, were entertained at the Stuart theater.

• • •

Announces Engagement.

One of the very attractive week end activities was the luncheon given by Miss Margaret Colman, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Fullerton, 1501 A street, announcing her engagement to Wallace Pollard of Omaha. Twelve guests were invited and covers were arranged at a table centered with a floral mound made of corsages from which ribbons extended to each place. Concealed in the center of each corsage was the announcement.

• • •

Mrs. Woods Entertains.

Mrs. F. Pace Woods entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon Friday at the Country club. Bridge followed the luncheon.

• • •

Fraternity Gives Tea.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon mothers will honor Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, and their sons Richard and Robert, who will leave at the end of the school year, with a tea for 125 guests at the chapter house from 4 to 6 o'clock today. Members of the active chapter,

(Continued on Page Six.)

LUNCHEONS ARE PLANNED BY CIRCLE

(Continued from Page Two.)

"Religious Sects in Constantinople"—Mrs. L. R. Renne.

"The Mosque of St. Sophia and the History of Constantinople"—Mrs. J. R. Partington.

Mrs. Harvey Beeson and Mrs. George Snuffin were appointed to arrange for the annual spring luncheon for the graduates. The The members of the alumni are invited.

Announcement At Seward Of Two Recent Marriages

SEWARD, Neb., April 12—Miss Joyce Taege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Taege, and Donald Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briggs, were married Tuesday at the Evangelical parsonage at Council Bluffs, with Rev. F. W. Wendland officiating. The bride was attractively gowned in green crepe with accessories to match and was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Sanley of Surprise. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Briggs returned to Seward, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Toovey of Seward announced their marriage, which occurred March 1 at Papillion, at a dinner given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Toovey's sister, Mrs. Helen Davis at David City, Friday. Mrs. Toovey was formerly Miss Nadine Smith of David City and Mr. Toovey is a son of Mrs. Effie Toovey of this city. They will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith entertained the Magazine club at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carter, who left Tuesday for Overton, where they will make their home. A program was followed by informal entertainment and refreshments.

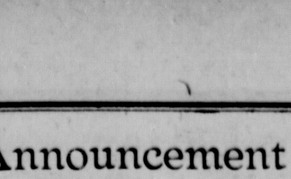
Misses Alice Button, Louise Anderton, Opal Gubser and Ellen Hedges entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the Windsor hotel Saturday, honoring Miss Beatrce Higbee of Falls City. Yellow jonquils centered the table, with covers for twelve. The afternoon was devoted to bridge at the home of Mrs. Charles Boals.

Family Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Boyes entertained at a family dinner at their home last Sunday in courtesy to their house guest, Mrs. James Thompson of Kilmarnock, Scotland.

Misses Verna Koch, Ruth Hershberger and Fern Thomas were hostesses at an evening party at the home of the latter Monday. The

(Continued on Page Six.)



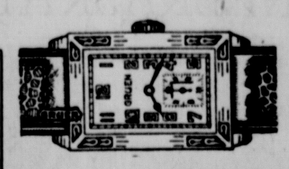
The nearest approach to pocket watch accuracy!

Remarkable is the record made by more than two hundred Gruen Quadrons in Government observatory tests in Switzerland. This record establishes the Quadron, with Precision movement, as the nearest approach to pocket watch accuracy.

THE CARE OF A WATCH

When your watch begins to run irregularly, or stops, don't shake or pound it...don't pry the case open to inspect it...Take it to your jeweler for expert attention.

In this store we take particular pains with the adjustment and repair of watches...using factory replacement parts whenever practical...completely cleaning and reoiling each individual part when overhauling. We fully guarantee our work. There is no charge for examination and consultation...feel free to bring us your watch troubles.



A Gruen Watch for every member of the family

Dainty wristlets, sturdy strap models, slender pocket watches in a price range from as low as $22.50.

FRED GARDNER & SON

JEWELERS 1020 O St.



Beginning Monday and Continuing All Week

Pre-Easter HAT SALE

1000 of the New Style Hats, in three outstanding groups.

Group 1—Regular 5.00 Value — Now $3.75

Group 2—Regular 6.50 Value — Now $4.75

Group 3—Regular 10.00 and 12.50 Values — Now $8.75

Every smart, new spring mode—all the new spring colors such as Black, Blue, Navy, Tan and pastel shades, may be found in these groups of Hats which we are placing on sale especially for Easter, in order that the public may become acquainted with values offered at the L'Universal, which is now under new management.

Special lots of extra large head sizes feature in these groups.

L'UNIVERSAL

1209 N Street.

PEACOCK ART IN FOOTWEAR SHOES

For Your Easter Ensemble



"Avern," Dull mat kid — French heel, center buckle.

Aloma, Beige clair — center buckle—new boulevard heel.

Renelle pump, white woven Japanese straw—white kid trim, spike heel.

Winsome, Black patent leather — dull kid trimming, Spanish heel.

WHEN you buy fashionable footwear, you naturally expect to get STYLE . . . and FINE MATERIALS . . . and CORRECT FIT. You get all these in Peacock Hi-Arch, Narrow-Heel Footwear . . . plus the pleasurable pride of knowing your shoes could not be more beautiful . . .

Gordon individually proportioned Hose in harmony with Peacock shoes.

Spring Style Brochure on Request.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

140 South Twelfth Street.

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED

Easter Jewelry

Beads — All colors and lengths, including genuine Rock Crystal and imitation.

$1.00 to $12.00

Colored Pendants on chain—

$1.00 to $5.00

Stone Set Bracelets—

$5.00 to $15.00

COURT S. MULLEN

JEWELER

L8765. 132 No. 10th St.

Opposite East Door P. O.

Artificial Flowers

all 1/3 off!

EVERY Bloom, Bud, Sprig and Flower marked off for this big special!

Hundreds of Cloth, Paper, Wax and Metalic Creations that are colorful additions to the home decorations. Use them NOW, before natural flowers are here; and while hothouse blooms are so expensive!

Bird Fountain Baths

Will attract birds to your Garden

GREEN Enameled Shaft supporting a Red, 16", solid cast Bowl, which contains a nozel, tossing a picturesque spray of clear, sparkling water.

Sets either 27 or 35" high off the ground away from cats.

PRICED $6.85

WEDDINGS

that demand the finest

are always preceeded by Genuine Engraved or Fine Printed Invitations . . . such as George Bros. have produced for over 36 years.

George Brog

PRINTERS-OFFICE SUPPLIES-ENGRAVERS

The Wedding Stationers

Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street



the FURS of Spring

Accent the Smart Easter Costume

Never has fashion awarded such style-importance to the Fur Scarf. . .and right at a time when fine scarfs are priced the lowest in years. Our most complete collections is now ready. Make your choice now. Each scarf is an exceptional value.

Red Fox, Brown Fox, Beige Fox, Cross Fox, Pointed Fox, Silver Fox

15% disc. this week

STORE Your Furs NOW! Cold Storage Only Safe Way

Cadwallader FUR MFG. CO.

1130 So. 13 Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

Woman's Clubs Planning Coming Week's Meetings

The music department of the Bethany Woman's club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Rolla C. Van Kirk, 1135 South Sixteenth street.

Officers will be elected for next year. Mrs. Van Kirk will have charge of the musical program at the close of which there will be a social hour and refreshments served.

• • •

West O Street Club.

The department of economics of West O Street Woman's club entertained the club Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. S. G. Gatch, 1424 VanDorn street. The subject for study, "Home," was introduced by Mrs. Andrew Lahr. The topics "Interior Decorating," "Furniture" and "Color Schemes" ere discussed. A covered dish luncheon was served.

• • •

Lancaster County Institute.

The Lancaster county institute of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Normal Methodist church Thursday, April 17, begining 10 a. m. noon luncheon will be served by the Ladies Aid.

The program: Devotionals led by Mrs. A. W. Dillman; Reports of directors, singing, and noon prayer led by Mrs. Kate Davis.

After luncheon, Rev. Harold Nye will lead devotionals and N. M. Gains will give an address, Miss Charlotte Alexander also will speak. A playlet, "Union Signal" by College View ladies, and a question box, Mrs. Clara Clayton contducting, will conclude the meeting.

• • •

Syracuse Woman's Club.

Mrs. O. U. McProud was hostess for the meeting Wednesday, April 9, of Syracuse Woman's club. Mrs. E. J. Weller presided at the business session. Chairman of the various committees gave their reports concerning the district convention.

The program subject was "Music." Mrs. E. J. Weller as chairman spoke on operas and reviewed the opera, "Carmen." Mrs. Leslie Strong reviewed the "Faust" and Mrs. Weller, in the absence of Mrs. W. E. Hillis, gave a review of "Il Trovatore." The reviews were interspersed with the songs as they appeared in each opera, played and sung by Mrs. O. U. McProud.

Mrs. S. P. Davis has been elected an honorary member of the club, in recognition of her being chosen a Master Homemaker.

April 23 will be the last meeting of the year. The members and families will have a picnic after the business session and program.

• • •

Civics Department Program.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club met for the last time this year in Faculty hall Friday. Mrs. Eugene Levy presided. A financial report was given by Mrs. Guy Parsellon. A program was given by the Harmonica band of Ortheopedic hospital, sponsored and equipped by the department. Victor Billesback, Bob Baxter and Emory Davis gave several selections on the harmonicas and James Cook gave a group of readings. This was followed by dancing and singing by Doris Schreff, with Caroline Johnston, accompaniest. The speaker was judge E. B. Chappell. He talked on juvenile delinquency, and told many human interest stories in connection wtih the Juvenile court stressing that he would like to change the name to "Parental Court." He stated that there has not been one case in Juvenile court since January that did not come from a broken home or poverty.

Twenty-one temporary homes have been found for boys and girls whose fathers have deserted and mothers abandoned the children, since January. He emphasized the value of a closed courtroom instead of permitting curiosity seekers to "listen in." He denied that a mother's pension is charity claiming that it is the county paying a mother for taking good care of a family of little children who have been left fatherless by death or desertion.

The weekly program was given at the Ortheopedic hospital Thursday. Mrs. H. M. Rathburn was chairman. The Banjo girls, Lula Capps and Olga Buntemeyer, from Capps and Capps school of music played. Stanley B. Capps gave several dances and songs. Pupils of Mis Betty Gilbertson completed the program. They were Marjorie and Dorothy Clark, Betty Barstow, Margaret Ann Zalosidek, Mary Margaret Maly, Dorothy Maly, Leona Droud, Doris Mae Schreph, Marjorie Donahue, Mary Schrepf, Myrtle Stattern, Helen Grensel, Maxine Graves, Gwendolyn Reichart. The hostesses were Mesdames L. L. Dawson and W. C. Van Andel, assisted by Mesdames W. B. Griswold, Eugene Levy.

Memorial Services April 13

Annual Ceremonial Honoring Lancaster County's World War Dead Is Planned.

The open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon, will be held in Temple theater. The business meeting at 2:15 will be followed by the program at 2:45. The executive board meets in Faculty hall at 1:15.

The program consists of a Shakespearean reading by Maurice Greet for the first number.

On Sunday, April 13, the memorial service will be held at 3:30 in Memorial park. Mrs. Fred Bricka, president, will preside.

A prayer will be offered by Dr. Walter Aitken, followed by music by the club.

Address, E. C. Westervelt, commander of American legion post, No. 3, will speak and the "Star Spangled Banner," will be sung.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield will decorate the boulder.

The names of the former service men who have passed away since the last Memorial service are Herbert Cabeen, Robert O'Connor, Earl M. Brubaker, Reginald Boyer, Joseph W. Elsey and Ralph W. Huston.

• • •

Physical Education.

The physical education department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met at the Y. W. C. A., Thursday morning.

Announcement was made of the 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. W. D. Way, 3201 Starr street, April 18. Those assisting will be Mrs. H. Taylor Wilson, Mrs. W. A. Schein, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy and Mrs. T. W. VanAndel. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish, also a plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon.

• • •

Bible Section.

The Bible section of the club met at the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium for the final session, with Mrs. E. W. Rowe presiding. Dr. E. R. Lewis lectured on: "The Book of Revelations."

• • •

Dramatic Art.

The dramatic art department met in Faculty hall, Wednesday. Mrs. P. T. McGerr presided and Prof. Herbert Yenne presented the following program:

The Melancholy Dame, Mr. Dick Page.

The Young Author, Miss Vera Waters.

The Santa Fe Trail, Miss Charlotte Wells.

Going Home, Miss Clarona Sweeny.

Play, written by Marguerite Polk, Miss Augusta French.

Mason Family, Mrs. Nora Osborne.

Preliminaries for county public speaking contest were held in Faculty hall at 3 p. m. The judges were Rev. Mr. Erck and Miss Pauline Gallatly, instructor in the university dramatic department. The contestants were Mrs. J. E. Beltzer on "Law Enforcement;" Mrs. N. V. Myers, "Juvenile Delinquency;" Mrs. C. F. Davis, "The Menace of Alcohol, Tobacco and Narcotics;" Mrs. L. E. VanHorn, "Law Enforcement and Observance," and Mrs. Paul Jones, "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mrs. VanHorn was awarded first place; Mrs. J. E. Beltzer, second, and Mrs. Davis, third. It was decided to entertain the husbands, April 16, at 6:30 p. m.

• • •

History Department.

The history department met Monday afternoon in Faculty hall.

The topic was the steps leading to the treaties with certain Latin American countries; the Pan-American congress, and the sixth conference of the greater nations, in January, 1928. These led to a final general treaty in which the "high contracting parties agreed to submit their difficulties to arbitration."

Professor Reynoldson's main lecture was on "In the Midst of the Civil War," particularly the slavery question as it sectionalized the country.

The new party, republican, born in 1854 in the north, held as its main principle that there should be no further extension of slavery.

In 1861, after the south had seceded, they had only eleven states for slavery, while the north had twenty-two against. President Lincoln never recognized the secession, or division of states. That is, he did not recognize the right of a state to leave the Union. At the outbreak of the war he took the stand that every state was still a part of the United States. He urged the people to preserve the Union. "The sanitary commission" did the same sort of work then that the Red Cross does today. It was mostly upheld by the women.

Because of spring vacation the last regular meeting may not be held on April 21 as scheduled. The remaining lecture on "The Post-War South" will be given Thursday afternoon, April 17, at 2 o'clock, in Social Science hall, room 105. Members will please note the change from Faculty hall to Social Science.

Five Pairs Of Twins Listed On Student Rolls Of Nebraska Wesleyan University



The five sets of twins who are attending Wesleyan university are shown above. Upper row from left to right: Lucy Kepler and Laura Kepler, Lelia Nispel and Letha Nispel, Virginia Larson and Lorayne Larson. Lower row from left to right: Lowell Brown and Lois Brown and Dorothy and Doris Coatman.

If no mistake has been made, the names and pictures of these five pairs of Nebraska Wesleyan twins belong respectively to each other. However, it might not be so far amiss in one or two cases if the pictures were interchanged.

The Misses Laura V. and Lucy V. Kepler brought their high school credentials from Big Springs. They are seniors in Wesleyan in the Liberal Arts college. They maintain their identity by membership in Gamma Mu Upsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Kappa Phi. The latter two are honorary scholarship fraternities. Laura is president of the social organization. They are active in Y. W. C. A. work. For three years Lucy has been a member of the "Y" cabinet, and is a member of the Purple Argus. Lucy's major is English, whereas Laura's is French. Lucy is assistant in the Wesleyan library. Laura has sung in the Wesleyan chorus from her entrance to Wesleyan until the beginning of the present semester.

Took Scholarship Honors.

The Misses Lorayne and Virginia Larson maintained a scholarship in high school even enough to place the latter as salutatorian and the former as valedictorian in their graduating exercises. They come from Laurel. They are sophomores and are doing special work in the Van Fleet teachers college. English is Lorayne's major, social science is Virginia's. Both are members of Delta Phi and of the Y. W. C. A. A part of Lorayne's outside activity is taken up as member of the Wesleyan chorus and of the choir of the First M. E. church. Virginia is active in the Mathematics club.

Miss Lois Brown and her brother Lowell are graduates of the Jackson high school of University Place. They had parts in the senior class play. Lowell was active in debate in high school, held clas soffices, and belonged to the Hi-Y. In Wesleyan they are seniors in the Liberal Arts college, specializing in political and social sciences. They are members of the respective Christian associations, of the Geography club and the Psychology Journal club. Lois is a member of the Gamma Mu Upsilon sorority and of the New Voters' league. Lowell is a Theta Phi Sigma, is a member of the Blackstone Pre-Law club, and was on the senior debate team.

Ogallala Twins.

The Misses Lelia and Letha Nispel are graduates of the Ogallala high school. Lelia represented her school on the girls' basketball team. They are doing their main work in the Van Fleet teachers college, specializing in kindergarten and primary work. They belong to the Wesleyan Primary council and are members of Alpha Delta Theta. They rank as sophomores.

Miss Doris Coatman is doing her first year of college work. Dorothy is not enrolled as a student at Wesleyan. Doris brings her credentials from the Alvo consolidated high school. At her graduating exercises she had the honor of appearing as valedictorian. During her high school days she was a member of the glee club, of the orchestra, the girls' reserve, and the basketball team. She was librarian for that school. Her main interests in Wesleyan lie along the line of public school music. She sings in the Wesleyan chorus and in the choir of the First M. E. church. She belongs to the Y. W. C. A.

Committee Chairmen Appointed

Name New Leaders At First District P. T. A. Board Meeting Saturday.

First district P. T. A. board members met Saturday morning at the state P. T. A. office, 514 Bankers Life building and the following committee chairman weer appointed: Mrs. J. F. Rhoden of Walton, finance; Mrs. William Heilig, Lincoln, membership; Mrs. C. M. Duff, Lincoln, children's reading table; Mrs. Ernest Hallock, University Place, publicity; Mrs. Barton Johnson, Lincoln, music; Mrs. Neils Hansen, Havelock, child welfare; Mrs. J. F. Bowes, Bethany, thrift; Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, Cortland, health: Mrs. W. H. Newcomer, York, program; J. F. Hurst, Bethany, safety, and Mrs. E. L. Forney Lincoln, recreation.

• • •

Yankee Hill Officers.

Yankee Hill P. T. A. met Friday evening at the school. The meeting opened with community singing led by Mr. E. Snapp. The following program was given by the primary room.

Song, "All for Baby, primary class.
Solo "Kitty White," Lillie Norman.
Reading "A Secret," Franklin Snapp.
Solo "Counting Lesson," Donald Temple.
Song "Land of Mine," Billie Kaltenberger.
Chorus by second grade.
Primary band "Glow Worm."
"My Nebraska."
Mary Finigan read "Boys are Old

(Continued on Page Seven.)

SUPT. LEFLER GIVES TALK AT PRESCOTT

(Continued from Page Three.)

Schellenberg and Dorothy Maxson played two numbers and Mrs E. A. Noble sang two selections. Children from Mrs. Bessie Nelson's room sang and dramatized "Mother Ceres and Persephene," and children from Miss Iva L. Hess' room sang and gave a news review. A social hour followed.

• • •

Mrs. Beckman Elected.

New officers of Captiol P. T. A. chosen at the meeting Tuesday afternoon are Mrs. Alfred Beckman, president; Mrs. Helen Burnham, first vice president; Miss Clara McPhee, second vice president; and Mrs. Charles L. Whedon, secretary. Miss Clara Slade explained the psychology work in the public schools, and a group of songs was sung by the pupils.

• • •

Clinton Meets April 24.

The April meeting of the Clinton P. T. A. has been postponed from next Thursday to April 24 at 3 o'clock. Miss Fern Ammon will give an address and there will be a piano recital by some of the pupils. An election of officers will also be held.

• • •

W. R. P. C. Club Meets.

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Nelson, 1727 South Fourteenth street. Twenty-seven were present. Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis gave a short history of the woman's suffrage movement in this country, and told of some of the accomplishments in ten years of equal suffrage.

CHAPTER MEETINGS OF P.E.O. HELD

(Continued On Page Five.)

a committee consisting of Mrs. E. E. Blackman, Mrs. R. O. Abbott, Mrs. Ella Gray was appointed to make arrangements.

The next lesson will conclude the study book and it was agreed to hold two meetings for the study of Greek mythology.

Mrs. Fern Upton will be in charge of the next lesson and the following will appear on the program:

"A Rhodian Village" and "History of the Island of Rhodes," Mrs. Emily Cook.

"Little Known Thera," Mrs. J. C. Tuttle.

"Easter at Paros," Mrs. Ella Gray.

"Geologic Formation of Greek Islands," Dr. Maude Bell.

"Charming Corfu," Mrs. D. G. Kavanaugh.

Miss Melinda Kellar entertained before the business meeting with a reading, "A Dutchman's Version of the Old Oaken Bucket," and a monologue, "Digesting the Newspaper."

Thirteen members and two guests were present.

• • •

Alethian Chautauqua.

Alethian Graduate Chautauqua circle met with Mrs. F. A. High, 4844 Walker avenue, Monday afternoon.

The study took the form of a round table in a discussion of a new book to be started. A foreword and the life of the author, Galsworthy, were considered, also the reason for his writing the book.

Dr. Stastny To Address Local Club

(Continued from Page Three.)

serve as director of a quarantine station on the island of Macronissi, near the southeast tip of Greece, through which thousands of refugees with terrible contagions passed monthly. The Greek government decorated the American doctor with the Cross of St. George for her services. Malaria sent her home, but upon her recovery, Dr. Stastny lectured in this country on the cause of the people overseas. In 1924, she was sent as a delegate to attend the International Medical Women's conference, and upon her return to Omaha, began active practice again.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Three.)

Days" will be the theme of the program.

Saturday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., Woodburn for luncheon. Mrs. W. E. Martin in charge of program.

Axis Club Dinner At Y.W.C.A.

Birthday Celebrated Thursday Night; Business Women At Spring Dinner.

Axis club will meet Tuesday evening for dinner at 6:15 at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The program is in charge of the publicity committee and has been arranged to give publicity to the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Miss Marie Weesner will talk on advertising and the part women play in publicity. The rest of the program will be given by Axis members. The Axis Glee club, under the direction of Prof. Herbert E. Gray, and composed of thirty Axis members, will sing.

Miss Elizabeth Pitsch will represent the Independent Woman, the national magazine of the Federation. The emblem pageant will be given, in charge of Miss Margaret Lewis. The presentation will be varied from that usually given as each symbol of the emblem will be represented by a member who will tell its meaning.

"The Golden Key," the song written by Carrie Jacobs Bond and dedicated to the National Federation of of Business and Professional Women's clubs, will be sung by Miss Geneva Wheeler.

The nature study class will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night, April 17, at 7 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university will be the leader.

The literary class will meet Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. at 7 o'clock with Miss Letha Scott, leader.

Miss Tyna Baer of the county assessor's office, is one of the census enumerators of the city.

Miss Mabel Rice, who has been taking a vacation, is improving at her home.

Miss Gladys Lindoo was married Wednesday at Vine Congregational church to Floyd M. McCraig of Alton, Ill. Her new home will take her out of the city. She has been an active member of the club, and is a member of the glee club.

• • •

Celebrates Birthday.

Axis council met Thursday night at the home of Miss Erma Johnston for the last meeting of the year. Those present were Dr. Margaret Hammond, Lillie Peterson, Margaret Sutton, Frances Fickes, Loretto McClellan, Coralie Wilterdink, Mildred Bryan, Kate Field, Eva Pierce, Margie Wilson, Bess Richards, Fay Sherwin, Goldie Kurtz and Grace Trott. Plans were discussed for the annual banquet Tuesday, May 6, at the Lincoln hotel. Holding over to serve on the new council will be Dr. Margaret Hammond, as personnel research chairman; Miss Bess Richards, who is the newly elected presi-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Four Generation Group



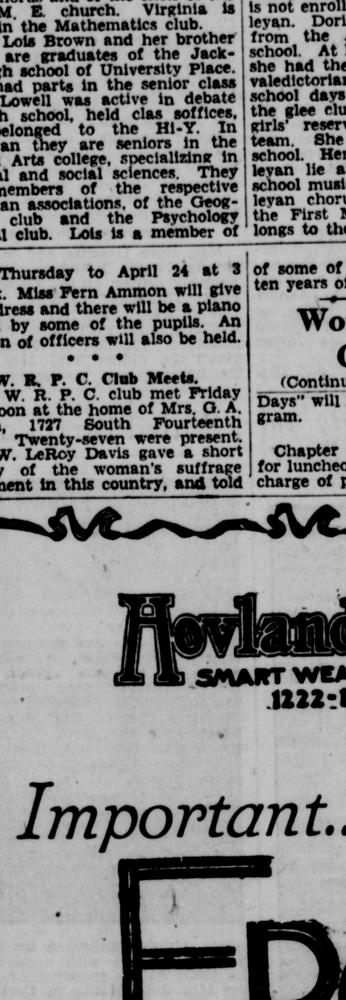
The four generations of this family group live in Lincoln. They include Mrs. Lenora Vickery, holding her little great granddaughter, Arlene Givens, Mrs. Martha Givens, the grandmother, Earl Givens, and another great granddaughter, Christina Givens, standing.

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

Important....

FROCK EVENT

MONDAY ONLY



An important sale for one day only in our new Thrift Frock Department. 250 fashionable frocks from which to choose. Individual styles and copies of expensive models.

$12.95

Jacquard Silks
Wash Silks
Plain Crepes and Chiffons
Piques
Printed Crepes and Chiffons
Polka Dots
Cap or Elbow Sleeves
Capes
Bolero Jackets
Bright Printed Cardigan Jackets
Silk Suits Flannel Jackets

Thrift Frocks—Second Floor.

F B F

The Perfect Gift

For such memorable occasions as betrothal, graduation, confirmation or anniversary there is one outstanding gift, the

DIAMOND

Our stock of beautiful stones is most complete. Let us help you choose one.

Not so decorative but making up in usefulness is the

WATCH

We invite you to see our display of American Watches. Pocket and strap models for men, wrist watches for ladies. Prices vary, according to taste. If you want a gift for some one let us help you make your choice.

Fenton B Fleming
1145 O STREET

Lincoln's Fashion Center

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

A Special Easter

MILLINERY DISPLAY



The tradition of the "New Hat for Easter" is justified in the smart models unpacked for this special Easter display.

They are so flattering, so new. Reflecting, the new taffeta effects, clever hair turbans and new tailored types.

Every new straw, and all the new colors fashion favors for the Easter hat.

$3.95 to $15.00

To look one's best for the EASTER PROMENADE requires

FOOTWEAR

by

Caryl Brookes

Their enviable grace and aristocratic lines place them in the wardrobes of discriminating women. One of the many Caryl Brookes masterpieces is shown below.



PUMPS—*as illustrated*

Black mat kid, Patent leather. Beige clair kid. $10.50

Genuine watersnake vamp, beach tan kid quarter. $12.50

PHOENIX HOSIERY

To meet every fashionable need.

$1.50 to $2.95

Social Clubs At Wilber Enjoy Many Spring Parties

WILBER, Neb., April 12—Mrs. Eduard Davis entertained the Bridgets Thursday evening. High score holders were Miss Helen Parilek and Miss Abbie Musil. Invited guests were Mrs. E. H. Houser and Mrs. Dewey Miller. The hostess served dainty refreshments after cards.

The Night Owls met with Miss Emily Rezabek Tuesday evening. The hours were spent in needlework and socially. Late in the evening a dainty supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. George Shestak entertained the Triple Four Bridge club on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. F. Richtarik and Mrs. R. K. Kunc held high scores. The hostess served dainty refreshments. Invited guests were Mrs. F. J. Fisher, Mrs. John Richtarik, Mrs. J. J. Grimm and Mrs. E. J. Prucha.

Mrs. J. M. Korbel was hostess to the Better Home and Flower club Wednesday afternoon. Stressing the value of trees, shrubs and vines, also the best methods of hedge culture, the discussions of the afternoon were of much interest to the ladies present. The club will sponsor the beautifying of the vacant premises east of the Burlington station. The plans and preparations are already well underway. After the regular meeting, the hostess served light refreshments.

The M. G. R. club met with Mrs. Otto Luse as hostess Wednesday evening. Three tables of players spent the evening at five hundred. High scores were held by Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and Mrs. George Cizek.

Wins Contest



Mrs. L. E. VanHorn won first place in the preliminaries held by the dramatic art department of the Lincoln Woman's club, to select a contestant in the county public speaking contest. Mrs. Van Horn's subject was "Law Enforcement and Observance."

The invited guests were Mrs. Robert Jelinek and Mrs. Fred Kotouc. After cards the hostess served luncheon.

Mrs. Steve Aksamit entertained the members of the E. O. W. Kensington club at a five hundred party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Steve Dunder and Mrs. Anna Zednik were honor winners at the close of the afternoon. At five o'clock the hostess served a delicious supper.

The Bridge club met with Miss Matie Tobiska Thursday evening. Mrs. John Richtarik was the invited guest. After cards the hostess awarded prizes and served a dainty lunch. Mrs. I. J. Montgomery won high score and Miss Libbie Prokop second.

Marry at Seward.

The marriage of Miss Blanche Fictum to Anton Sebek, jr., occurred at Seward, on Wednesday April 9. The county judge of Seward county performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by William Pasek and Miss Helen Slepicka. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eman Fictum, who live near Wilber. She attended Wilber high school. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sebek, sr., of Wilber. Mr. and Mrs. Sebek will live in a new home just erected on a farm southwest of Wilber.

A tin kitchen utensil shower was held in honor of Miss Blanche Fictume Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eman Fictum. Games were played and a mock wedding was an amusing feature of the evening. Miss Ann Misek acted as the bride and Adela Slepicka as groom, Evelyn Slepicka as the bride's mother, Mrs. Alfred Schneider as the bride's father. Emily Rezabek acted as the minister. The bride-to-be received many useful gifts. A lunch was served late in the evening. About twenty-five guests were present.

Addresses Rotary.

Rev. K. O. Zavadil was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Wilber Rotary club Thursday. He spoke in a very interesting way about the life of President Masaryk of Czecho-slovakia. Rev. Zavadil came to the United States just before the World war and was very familiar with situations in Czecho-slovakia. The Wilber high school girls glee club, under the direction of Mr. Hanna, sang two numbers.

Representatives from the Wilber schools won second place in each of the four divisions of the district declamatory contest which was held at Friend last Tuesday. Miss Peterson, their coach, accompanied them.

The Wilber high school girls glee club took part in the district music contest Saturday. Mrs. Ed Houser, Mrs. F. J. Fisher, and Mrs. H. V. Jelinek chaperoned the girls and furnished cars.

Interest in tennis is being revived this year. An organization is being formed, and two courts have already been put in shape. Rev. H. C. Cordts has been instrumental in its organization.

Members of the Wilber public speaking class met with the DeWitt class at DeWitt Friday evening. Members from each class appeared on the program. Refreshments were served by the DeWitt class.

Wilber Personals.

Mrs. J. A. Skogreen and son, Bobby, of Wymore visited this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Koll announce the birth of a son, April 5. Mr. and Mrs. William Lisec announce the birth of a son, William Maynard, Wednesday, April 9. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horky of Crete announce the birth of a son on April 5. Mrs. Horky was formerly Miss Anna Kalal of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Sochor and Supt. and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery drove to Beatrice Tuesday evening, where Mr. Montgomery addressed an American Legion meeting.

Miss Blanche Novak, a nurse in Omaha, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novak, sr., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelinek and Frankie Jelinek drove to Omaha Friday to visit their sister, Mrs. Elsie Jelinek, who is recovering from a throat operation performed at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Emil Folda of Clarkson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sadilek, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Milan of Auburn spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Eduard Davis and husband.

Elder Sam Brollier is attending a church conventio nof Reorganized church of the Latter Day Saints at Independence, Mo., this week.

Willard Alumnae Give Tea

Active Chapter Entertained Saturday At Home Florence and Laura Ingham.

Willard alumnae entertained the active chapter at a studio tea at the home of the Misses Florence and Laura Ingham, 2626 Parke avenue, Saturday afternoon. A musical program continued throughout the afternoon, and Mrs. Albert Sievers talked on "The New Mexico Art Colonies." Appointments on the tea talbe, which was presided over by Mrs. Clara Siles Prouty and Miss Almeda Cockerill, were in red, and a bowl of American Beauty roses centered the table.

• • •

Covered Dish Luncheon.

The F. P. M. club met for a 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon Friday, at the home of Mrs. Carl H. Bentz, 420 North Sixteenth street. Covers were arranged for ten at one table centered with a nest of Easter eggs. Yellow tapers were lighted on the table. The afternoon was spent informally. The club will meet again in three weeks.

• • •

Mrs. Roeder Hostess.

Mrs. Theodore J. Roeder entertained the A. Y. D. club Thursday afternoon at her home, 534 South Thirteenth street. The afternoon was spent with pinochle, at which Mrs. Martin Sherwood won first prize, Mrs. Don Arnold the second, and Mrs. Walter Rowden, consolation. Two small tables were decorated in the Easter motif for the serving of refreshments after the games. Mrs. Rowden will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Chicken Little Inn, April 24.

• • •

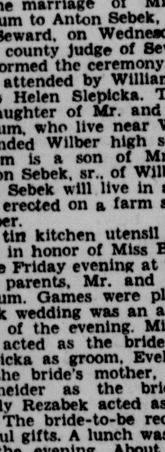
Sixteen At Luncheon.

The W. T. M. club was entertained Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. C. S. Mahaffey, at her home, 316 North Thirty-third street. Covers were arranged for sixteen at card tables. Pink tulips, place cards and confection cups decorated the tables. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lawrence Parker of Norfolk. After a business meeting, Mrs. B. N. Kemp was in charge of the program which consisted of a group

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Wilbur Coon Shoes

Insist on Shoes That Really Fit



ARE you particular about the fit of your shoes? So much depends on it....not only comfort but health as well.

Women who demand proper fitting are customers we like to serve. Our Wilbur Coon Shoes fit even the hard-to-fit foot all over...in length, and at the ball, heel, waist and instep.

This rare fit comes from special measurements built in at the factory. There are no wrinkles, no gaping sides, no slipping heels. We have available over 200 sizes....1 to 12, AAAA to EEE.....in smart models for every occasion.

Let us try on a pair of Wilbur Coon Shoes. You will have shoes that dress your foot neatly, and with true comfort..... and style, of course.

There is no extra cost for our expert fitting.

$9.00 to $12.00



Sold Exclusively by

DRS. MASON & MASON

125 South 12th Street.

"Where we fit the hard to fit."

A MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT IN READY-TO-WEAR SHOES

P. T. A. Head



Mrs. LeRoy Pixley was elected president of University Place P. T. A., Monday evening. Other new officers are Mrs. W. C. Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Vernon Way, secretary; and Mrs. A. M. Ellison, treasurer.

Betrothal Announced At Party

Zeta Phi Honors Members Of Wesleyan Faculty At Reception.

Mrs. E. E. Blackman and Miss Margaret Blackman entertained at an evening party Friday at their home, 136 South Twenty-ninth street, when announcement was made of Miss Blackman's engagement to Dr. Edgar Mathers of Lincoln. Four tables were placed for bridge, in which the favor for high score was given to Miss Agnes Muenster of Louisville. For supper, the Easter motif was used in the appointments. Cakes in the shape of Easter eggs contained the message of the announcement and of the date of the marriage, June 3. The out of town guests included Miss Dorothy Downey, Miss Catherine Biers, and Miss Muenster, all of Louisville.

• • •

Surprise Party Held.

Honoring Mrs. Earl E. Kennedy on her birthday anniversay, a group of friends entertained at a surprise party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Slater, 640 South Thirty-second street. The twelve guests spent the evening with games. Refreshments were served at a late hour with spring flowers in lavender and yellow forming the table center piece. P. H. Renwanz of Topeka, Kas., was an out-of-town guest.

• • •

Bible Class Meets.

The Friendly Woman's Bible class of the First Christian church met with Mrs. A. G. Evans, 1832 South Twenty-fourth street, Wednesday afternoon, for a business meeting and April fool party. The thirty-five guests followed the leader, who carried a bell and took them into the basement, where luncheon was served.

Bridge Is Diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrew entertained four tables of bridge Thursday evening at their home, 1825 Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Fred Eymer and Lester Orman won first prizes. Jonquils and pink roses were used throughout the rooms and a supper was served late.

• • •

Sorority Receives Faculty.

Zeta Phi honored members of the Wesleyan University faculty with a reception from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday evening at the chapter house. In the receiving line were Rose Marie Fellers, president of the sorority, Mrs. L. V. Meek, house mother, and Miss Frances Goodhue, faculty advisor. About sixty-five guests attended. Mrs. Meek also presided at the tea table, which was appointed in pastel shades and spring flowers.

• • •

Simpsons' Entertain Club.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson entertained the Live Wire Pinochle club at their home, 2027 North Twenty-ninth street, Saturday evening. Covers were arranged for eight couples at four small tables, and a 7 o'clock dinner was served. Easter decorations were used on the tables. The evening was spent with pinochle.

• • •

Mrs. Manske Wins Prize.

Mrs. Clyde Fuller entertained the Nona card club at her home, 2308 C street, Friday afternoon. Bridge was played with Mrs. W. C. Manske winning first prize and Mrs. F. E. Lantz, seccnd prize. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Charles Holts. The other guests were Mrs. R. E. Grady, Mrs. C. A. Thompson and Mrs. M. E. Shepard. Late in the afternoon a luncheon was served at the four bridge tables appointed with spring flowers. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Manske, 2234 Sewell street.

• • •

Miss Cline Is Hostess.

Miss Lillian Cline was hostess at a bridge party at her home, 1136 F street Friday evening. Eight were present and high score was made by Miss Irma Hensley. Miss Irene Gregg was given sceond prize. The decorations and appointments for the supper suggested the Easter season.

COOKS WILL BE HONORED GUESTS

(Continued from Page Four.)

their parents, and alumni have been invited to attend.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. H. A. Woodbury, house mother, Mrs. Carrie L. Coover, president of the mothers' club, Colonel and Mrs. Jewett, Paul Ludwig, president of hte alumni association, and Willard Witte, president of the active chapter. Presiding at an attractive tea talbe will be Mrs. C. W. Hudson and Mrs. A. R. Congdon the first hour, and Mrs. A. J. C. Robb and Mrs. L. B. Lyman the second.

Spring flowers will center the table, and ices and cakes will be in pastel shades. The sisters of the boys will serve. Those on the committee in charge are Mrs. C. C. Carlson, Mrs. Chester Ward, and Mrs. Mary Gish-Robb.

• • •

To Honor Mrs. Willard.

Honoring Mrs. W. A. Willard of Omaha, Mrs. E. A. Burnett will entertain at a tea at her home, 3256 Holdrege street on Friday afternoon. Hours of calling are from 3 to 5:30 o'clock.

CAMPUS LIFE

A host of gay dances enlivened the ordinary campus routine this week-end. Saturday evening, especially, was a popular party evenpg for Greek letter groups, with informal house dances the prevailing form of entertainment. Two spring parties were given Friday evening.

• • •

200 Couples At Party.

Delta Theta Phi entertained 200 couples at a spring party Friday evening at the Cornhusker. A number of out of town alumni attended the affair, which was chaperoned by G. E. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Aylesworth, and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Henzlik. A banjo trio furnshed entertainment at intermission.

• • •

Give "Sweetheart Dinner."

The Alpha Gamma Rho spring party at the Lincoln hotel Friday evening was attended by three hundred couples. Professor and Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, Professor and Mrs. E. Mussehl, and Professor and Mrs. F. D. Keim chaperoned the dance.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos will entertain thirty guests today at their annual "sweetheart dinner" at the chapter house. A color scheme of gold and green will be used in table appointments. Dinner will be at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buck will chaperone.

• • •

"Crazy" Party Featured.

A "crazy" party was given Saturday evening at the Sigma Phi Sigma house. Guests were asked to dress in ridiculous costumes, and the house was arranged to suggest the theme of the party. Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Arndt chaperoned the dance.

• • •

Alumni Entertain Actives.

Lincoln alumni of Zeta Beta Tau entertained the active chapter at a dance at the chapter house Friday evening. About fifty couples attended. Vari-colored streamers decorated the house, and punch was served to the dancers during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friend and J. J. Ogle were chaperones.

• • •

Fraternity row witnessed the opening of its newest house Saturday evening when the Sig Eps entertained sixty couples at a formal dinner and dance there. Covers were arranged at small tables for the guests. Spring flowers decorated the tables, and elaborate favors were given.

Chaperones included Mr. and Mrs. Birthday Party In Honor of George Egner



GEORGE EGNER.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Egner, 710 South Seventh street, entertained members of Boy Scout troop No. 13 at the Scouts overnight camp last Sunday afternoon. The occasion was the twelfth birthday anniversary of their son, George, who is now a member o fthe troop. Scout games were played and refreshments were served.

T. B. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theisen, Mr. and Mrs. William Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickey, D. L. Erickson, Verne Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koupal, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Lola Hood, and Mrs. Clara Skiles Prouty.

• • •

Delta Chi Entertains.

Delta Chi entertaned forty couples at a house dance Saturday evening. A skit was presented by the orchestra at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryman, and Gordon L. Barclay chaperoned the dancers.

• • •

Sig Chi's Have Initiation.

The initiation banquet of Sigma Chi was held Saturday night after initiation at the Lincoln hotel. Sixty members of the fraternity were present, including some out of town alumni. John R. Brown was toastmaster.

• • •

Initiates Are Honored.

Omicron Nu, home economics sorority, honored initiates with a banquet Saturday at the Woodburn following initiation ceremonies. Mrs. Margaret Justin of the Kansas State Agricultural college was a speaker and guest of honor. Covers were arranged for about fifty guests at small tables decorated in lavender and pink.

The Misses Gladys Winegar, May McIntosh, Opal Powell, Julia Hunter, Mary Bell Oakley, and Mrs. Lillian Cunningham were in charge of the affair.

• • •

Give Party For Alumni.

Omega Beta Pi honored its alumni at the chapter house on Saturday evening with an informal dance. Twenty-five couples from Omaha, a number of Lincoln alumni, and members of the active chapter were included in the guest list of seventy-five couples. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Low and Mrs. Daisy Callison.

• • •

Picnic Dinner, Dance.

Delta Upsilon members met for a picnic dinner and dance at Lincoln Beach at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The party was sponsored by alumni members. About fifty couples attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Voegler as chaperones. Boating was part of the entertainment.

• • •

Annual Alumni Banquet.

The seventeenth annual alumni banquet of Alpha Sigma Phi was held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. About ninety guests, including forty out of town alumni, attended. Harold Felton of Omaha was toastmaster. Among those who gave toasts were "Dutch" Dunnaway, Lowell Davis, Art Herring of Omaha, Gordon Larson, and Harold Halbeisen.

• • •

Freshmen Girls Hostesses.

Alpha Xi Delta freshmen were hostesses to forty freshman girls from other sororities Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, from 3 to 5 o'clock, at an informal tea. Two representatives from each sorority were invited. A musical program was given during the tea, and two little girls danced. Rose tapers and Alpha Xi Delta roses were used on the tea table, at which Mrs. Carrie Cox presided.

March Bride



—Photo by Gray.

Mrs. Willis C. Cullimore was formerly Miss Thelma Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson. The Rev. Thomas Maxwell of the First Christian church read the lines at the home of the bride's parents, 1822 M street, March 4, at an evening ceremony.

Announcement at Seward Of Two Recent Marriages

(Continued from Page Four.)

evening was spent at bridge, with prizes being won by Miss Martha Meisner and Mrs. Clara Severns. Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Bertha Campbell and Mrs. Clara Severns of Staplehurst were out of town guests. Following bridge a three-course luncheon, with Easter appointments, was served.

Mrs. H. N. Colman was hostess to the Afternoon Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday. A colorful centerpiece of spring flowers and Easter novelties decorated the table, with covers for twelve. At bridge Mrs. L. H. McKillip held high score.

Community Club Elects.

Mrs. Rose Dearing and Mrs. Ed Rohlfs were hostesses at the monthly dinner at the Community club Thursday evening. Spring flowers were used for decorating the long table, with places for fifty members. Election of officers followed the dinner and Mrs. Kate Hershberger was re-elected president; Mrs. Roy Schick, first vice president; Mrs. Homer Dunphy, second vice president; Miss Alpha Pierce, secretary; Miss Verna Kock, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Hntz and Mrs. Caroline Hallstein members of board of directors.

Chapter CC, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. William Sandusky. The program on "Negro Folk Songs and Spirituals" was in charge of Mrs. D. M. Hildebrand, with Mesdames William H. Smith, Ruth Greenwood, William Sandusky and Miss Wilmot Norval assisting. Mrs. James Thompson of Kilmarnock, Scotland, was a guest. Refreshments were served.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular meeting and election of officers at the high school Wednesday afternoon. The new officers are: President, Mercedes Reynolds; vice president, Harriet Heumann; secretary, Henrietta Suellwold; treasurer, Helen Reiling. Miss Harriet Heumann presided at the meeting and Miss Roerden gave the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buckmaster entertained the Pinochle club at a seven o'clock dinner at their home last Sunday evening. Easter suggestions appointed the table. At pinochle high scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson and consolations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roach entertained at an evening party at their home Tuesday. The hours were devoted to bridge, followed by a luncheon served at small tables appointed with Easter favors.

Entertains For Sister.

Mrs. Paul Becker entertained at a family dinner at her home in compliment to her sister, Miss Selma Reckewey of Kansas City. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reckewey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Reckewey and Miss Eva Rebekka of Byron, and Mr. and Mrs. William Reckewey and daughter of Dewitt.

Mrs. Edward Geesen entertained ten little girls at her home Saturday afternoon, in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Patricia. The hours were spent at games, followed by a five o'clock supper.

The J. U. T. club was entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Woods at Lincoln Wednesday. Sweet peas and Easter favors made attractive decorations for the luncheon table. The afternoon was spent informally.

Seward Personals.

Mrs. Robert Cattle left Tuesday for Detroit, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Irene Alling. Her son, Robert, who is attending St. Andrew's college at Toronto, Canada, will join her for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummins and children are spending the week end at Omaha with Mrs. Cummins' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patterson.

Mrs. J. F. Geesen is visiting her mother, Mrs. Antoinette Scheibell at Omaha.

Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Harold Patterson and daughter, Jane, of East St. Louis, Ill., will arrive Tuesday to spend a few days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell of Julesburg, Colo., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Rieckmann.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dovey, who has been visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Goehner and family, have returned to their home at Plattsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helgener, jr., announce the birth of a son, April 5, at the Seward hospital.

Erle Smiley is recovering from a relapse of his recent illness.

Mrs. Emma Burch of Lincoln is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bemis. Mrs. Burch has just returned from Mexico and Texas, where she spent the winter.

Marriage licenses were issued at the Seward county court house to William Brandhorst, 33, Milford, and Edna Shaw, 21, Milford; Edwin Guyott, 19, Lincoln, and Anna Bradtke, 18, Calumet City, Ill.; Elvin Couch, 21, Exeter, and Bertha Cox, 21, Exeter; Anton Sebek, 26, Dewitt, and Blanche A. Fictum, 21, Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sanders announce the birth of a daughter, April 10, at the Morrow hospital.

Third Birthday



Jack Grady celebrated his third birthday April 4 with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Krapp of Cortland. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grady of Wahoo.

Girls Hike to Belmont For Supper

Reserves Plan Easter Vesper Service At St. Matthews Chapel for April 13.

Over fifty Girl Reserve leaders, members of the university training class enjoyed the supper-hike Thursday evening, to Belmont park. Four different menus were prepared over separate camp fires, and instruction was given in fire-making, camp cooking and wood crafts.

Eighty-four university women, most of whom are seniors, have taken the course and will be given certificates by the national department of the Girl Reserve movement.

Irving junior high club had charge of the Easter assembly last Friday afternoon. The cabinet in uniform was seated on the stage, together with those who took part in the program. Following a prelude by a string trio composed of Miss Vivian Fleetwood, Ardis Pierce and Helen Ludlam, short talks on spring customs and traditions in many parts of the world were given by Vera Mae Peterson, Shirley Diamond, and Jane Wolcott. Mrs. Ada Malcolm read a one-act play, "The Easter Miracle." The program closed several harp numbers by Millicent Davis. Girl Reserves in uniform were ushers and Jane Keefer presided.

An Easter vesper service for all Girl Reserves will be given at Saint Matthews chapel at Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets, Sunday, April 13. The program has been planned by the ceremonial committee of the Lincoln high club under the leadership of Barbara Barber. It follows:

Organ prelude, Esther Foenning.
Girl Reserve choir processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy."
Lord's Prayer chanted by the choir.
Prayer by Berenice Branson.
Vocal solo, Jane Forney
Litany by the choir and audience.
Reading, "Fairest Lord Jesus,"

(Continued on Page Eight.)



SPRING SILVER SHOWING

New Sterling— $1.00 to $500.00

New Pewter— $1.50 to $35.00.

New Plate— 50c to $50.00.

HALLETT

Estab. 1871 117-119 So. 12

Girls Will Be Honored At Parties

Miss Myrtha Foster and Miss Aldine Munsell Center of Pre-Nuptial Events.

The pre-nuptial partying this week centers around two interesting brides-to-be. Miss Myrtha Foster whose marriage to Wilbur E. Deacon will take place Saturday, will be honored at a number of affairs, and Miss Aldine Munsell, who will be married to Malcolm D. Lindeman, April 26, in Chicago, will also be feted at pre-Easter events.

A dinner at the Chi Omega sorority house Monday evening will honor Miss Foster. Sixty guests will be present and the tables for dinner will be appointed with yellow tapers and bowls of jonquils. A gift will be presented to Miss Foster. The after dinner entertainment is to be surprise.

In courtesy to Miss Foster, Miss Phoebe Searles and Miss Pauline Wright gave a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Wright, 3637 Holdrege street, Wednesday evening. Honors at bridge, which was the diversion, were awarded Miss Dorothy Jackson, Miss Josephine Buol won consolation. Mrs. Edith Foster, mother of the bride-to-be, was also an honored guest. Supper was served to the twelve present at the small tables. Pink and white

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Personals

Mrs. Joe Leibendorfer left Saturday for Kansas City where she will join Mr. Leibendorfer and they will return to their home in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Jennie Strasheim and Miss Pearl Fennell spent the week-end in Omaha as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Hupp.



Large Variety To Select From

LATSCH BROTHERS

STATIONERS

1118 O St.

Mac Laurens



CORNHUSKER HOTEL

LINCOLN, NEB.

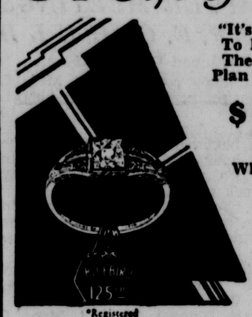
MILLINERY

AT $5—$10—$15

AND UPWARD

The smartest straws to wear with suits or summer dresses. Natural shades and colors.

A Gift of KNOWN VALUE!



"It's Easy To Pay— The Club Plan Way"

$1 A WEEK

EVERY Bluebird Diamond is the acme of perfection...and we will give you a WRITTEN GUARANTEE to prove it. Just think of buying this kind of a Diamond for $1 a week. See them here! Priced—

$25 to $750

TEN FORTY-TWO 'O'

Boyd Club Plan Jewelry

*Registered

The value of each Bluebird Diamond Ring is guaranteed, recorded, certified and even identified by a registration number in its mounting.

Bulova and Gruen Watches

Lincoln Housewives

Here is a flour that is tested and guaranteed. It is Gooch's Best—the choice of thousands who have proved its finer quality!

Try Gooch's Best Flour for better results in baking bread, biscuits, pastries, anything requiring a fine milled wheat flour. You are sure of success every time because it is milled from choicest wheat—and because it is GUARANTEED! Order a sack from your grocer!

A finer flour for every baking need



GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR COMPANY

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Also makers of Gooch's Whole Wheat Flour, Graham Flour, Corn Meal, Pancake Flour, Macaroni and other grain products.

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Warning To Girls.

A GIRL who calls herself "Miss R" writes me that the first man she ever went with wronged her while they were engaged to be married.

Years afterward she met a young man who loved her and whom she loved. The first man told her friend about the affair, and the second asked her about it and then left her when he was assured it was true.

This second man always has treated her wonderfully, ever since, saying that he still loves her and will never care for anyone else.

His sister met with an automobile accident and this girl, being a nurse, took care of her. After seeing this young man in his own home day after day, the girl loved him more than ever.

She wants me to print her letter as a warning to girls.

"Can you please tell me if I should try and have him come back to me," she writes, "as I know I could make him happy all through life, as I love him dearly? Would it be proper for me to write to him, or tell him that if he forgives me for what I did when I was young and foolish, that such a thing would never happen again?"

I think it is very foolish, if this young man really loves you as he says he does, that you two should stay apart and both be unhappy because of a childish error, serious as it was

I would write to him, if I were you, and ask him to forgive you your sin as he would want you to forgive him if he had likewise sinned.

Pity Is Weakness

If a woman has to work for a living and can make a good one, why should she stay with a man who annoys her so that she loses weight and of whom she lives in mortal terror?

"Lula" writes that she has struggled for years to make her husband happy, but that he has terrible tantrums in which he tells her to leave the house and talks in a horrible manner She is financially independent My answer is that there is no reason why she should cling to him. She pities him. Yes But that is a weakness in her, and he would doubtless be better off to be placed on his own feet, and she would surely be better off.

The Same Man.

Dear Minerva: Can a girl be friends with another girl and yet be afraid that this girl is her enemy?

That is my problem and I have tried to face it from every side, but I can't arrive at a solution.

For a good while a girl whom I shall call "A" and myself have been pals. "A" comes from a good family, is nice looking and is popular because of her winning ways. But she has one terrible fault, and that is stretching the truth and telling fibs.

I want to help her to get away from this, but I don't seem to know how to go about it. "A" and I go with the same crowd of young folks and there is a young man in this crowd that I think lots of. We have been going together for about a month, and I believe he likes me, but what am I going to do when "A" comes and tells me she also likes him?

I have reason to believe that "A" would try to take my friend away from me because she has done it once before, but I like her and want to be friends with her and still keep my boy friend, too. What shall I do? JEANNE.

There is a saying, that two women be good friends until a man comes between them, and it is largely true. It takes almost superhuman sportsmanship for two women to remain good friends when they love the same man. They are quite apt to think that all's fair in love and war, and act accordingly.

As a matter of fact, of course, unsportsmanlike tactics are just as bad in love affairs as in other circumstances—worse, for affairs of the heart are apt to cause considerable suffering.

Be frank with the girl Tell her that the young man is your friend and you expect her to keep hands off. If she plays fair you can continue to be friends. If she doesn't—well, you certainly couldn't trust a person like that no matter how much you might desire to.

And if she vamps him—two can play at the game, you know. Don't make the mistake of panning her to him. But keep him busy and see that he has a very good time when he is with you.

And, after all, if he is a friend worth having, he will not desert you for the first flirtatious young woman who makes eyes at him. he's going to have some mind of his own.

Are Mothers Right?

I sit at my desk and open letter after letter from young girls who are in love and want to marry. They all think they know so much better than their parents, and that the latter are cruel because they cannot see things their way. How I wish I could see these girls twenty years hence. When they are middleaged and have young people of their own. How horrified they will be when Betty, aged sixteen or seventeen brings home the first boy friend. "What are the children coming to?" they will ask. And then I dare say daughter will slyly suggest that mother must have been in love once upon a time, and then what will mother say?

Through Understanding.

"Women in crowds are always horrid: they are only tolerable individually or in small groups."

So wrote "Anna Lee" today. She said further that she found no comfort in the pet advice which I give to lonely and restless married women to join women's clubs, stating the above as her reason. She was a business woman prior to her marriage and time now hangs heavily on her hands.

There are times when I dislike either men or women in crowds. I have occasional moods when the eternal chatter of an assemblage of women gathering for a luncheon or a club meeting, seems the most inane thing in the world, so useless and unnatural. But that is when I am in an intolerant, selfish frame of mind. Most of the time I recognize them for what they are, all human beings seeking happiness, beauty, usefulness and companionship, even as you and I. And for the most party they are doing a pretty good job of it.

And when I am one of the group, I am usually fascinated by the splendid minds to be found, the quick repartee, the interesting topics discussed, and the way in which modern women are keeping up.

Certainly no happiness is to be gained through standing off on the sidelines and scoffing.

It is only through knowing and understanding and tolerance that we can accept new ideas and grow and blossom and find contentment.

Dear Minerva: Your advice has been so helpful to others. I wonder if I too, may come to you with my problem. I have been going with a young man two months my senior for the past five months and we love each other very much. We are planning on an early marriage, but some busybody has seen fit to advise us we are too young to marry.

We are only nineteen, but I know my own mind and know that I love him dearly, and I would endure any hardship for his sake and think he loves me as much. Am I doing right in accepting his love? Lillie.

A.—You are willing to endure any hardship for his sake, except that of waiting a while to see if this love for one another is to be the love of your young lives. Is that it? I know you are sure in your own mind and he is in his, but boys and girls of nineteen are pretty young to assume the responsibilities of marriage and possible fatherhood and motherhood. You see marriage does not only mean that you will have one another's companionship and can bill and coo uninterruptedly, but it means establishing a home, paying for the rent the first of every month, buying murinutre and paying for it. It means gas bills and light bills and grocery bills and meat bills and rainy day and for sickness and for insurance which is coming due and for prospective babies. And so very often when all these responsibilities enter the scene, love flies out of the window, particularly when the couple are really too young to understand and cope with the problems as they arise.

If your love is real, it will grow deeper and more permanent if you wait a while before you enter the state of matrimony.

Like A Child.

Dear Minerva: I am in love with a boy who is three years older than I am. At times he treats me like a child and at times he acts like he really cares. How can I find out whether he really cares for me or not? Is it proper for a girl to use slang expressions when she has been going with the same fellow for three months? Is that time enough for a girl and fellow to know if they really love each other? Worried Billy.

A.—Don't worry about whether your boy friend loves you or not. I think it quite probable that he does, even when he treats you like a child. It is never proper to use slang expressions, so the English teachers tell us, but most of us do it and "get away with it." I would avoid expressions that sound rough and raucous, however.

Officers Of Lincoln Lodge Of Elks



Young Photo by Townsend.

A group of officers of Lincoln lodge No. 80, B. P. O. E., who were installed Friday evening, April 4, are shown. They include, upper row, left to right, E. S. Wolfenbarger, esteemed leading knight; Max Kier, exalted ruler; Rolla C. Van Kirk, esteemed loyal knight; lower row, Virgil H. Freeman, secretary; Dr. George E. Lewis, esteemed lecturing knight; Hal C. Young, treasurer.

AXIS CLUB DINNER TO BE HELD AT Y. W.

(Continued from Page Five.)

dent; Margaret Sutton, who continues as corresponding secretary; Goldie Kurtz, educational chairman, Frances Fickes treasurer, and Mildred Bryan, health chairman.

Tuesday night, April 22, Axis club will celebrate its tenth birthday with a party at Axis lodge. A feature will be the planting of a tree by the charter members of the club, Christie Brookman, Kate Field, Florence Gibbons, Gertrude Gassman, Etho Irwin, Daisy Jones, Margaret Lewis, Anna McRae, Marie Nelson, Eva Pierce, Rose Thompson and Edith Woodward.

Delegates to attend the state convention at Hastings, April 25 and 26, will be elected at the next meeting. The convention will open with a dinner followed by a party in the evening. Business sessions begin Saturday morning. Mrs. Berenice Harrison of Angola, Ind., chairman of publicity for Indiana, will be the speaker at the banquet Saturday evening.

• • •

Women Attend Dinner.

Spring decorations were used at the dinner given by the Business and Professional Women's club, on Thursday evening, in the club rooms. Place cards carried verses about flowers and the whole atmosphere was of springtime.

Miss Lulu Horne and Anna Crowley assisted by Misses Bertha Hugg, Edith Williams, Lyda Hafer, Helene Gaede, Josephine Gaede, Dr. Ruth Warner and Mrs. Henrietta Berggren served the dinner.

The program consisted of a group of songs by Miss Lillian Schmidt accompanied by Mrs. A. K. Woodcock, and Miss Fern Casford, advance agent for the "Bep Greet Shakespearean Players," gave a group of readings and a resume of the Ben Greet company's work. Miss Casford formerly lived in Nebraska. Other guests were Mrs. A. W. Woodcock and Miss Addie Sault.

The nominating committee was named as follows: Miss Nell McNiff Miss Lyda Hafer, Mrs. Henrietta Berggren. Election will take place April 24. Plans for the May breakfast, May 4, were announced. Dr. Jane Ringer and Miss Ruth Menoher assisted by Mrs. Bessie VanAllen and her committee have the breakfast in charge. Tickets may be procured of Miss Georgia Newton.

Miss Emma Craven reviewed Rolvaag's "Pure Gold," Wednesday evening.

Delegates elected to attend the state convention at Hastings, April 25 and 26 are Mrs. Ida Vose, president, Miss Mary Jeffrey, state chairman of International relations are ex-officio delegates. Others elected were Mrs. Margaret Carns, Mrs. H. Berggren, Miss Roxy Lewis and Miss Lillian Monia. Alternates, Miss Emma Hedges, Lyda Hafer, Emma Cravens, Mrs. Elizabeth Walters.

Recreation committee Monday evening.

Wesleyan Notes

Nebraska Wesleyan University school of music will present Minerva Trulson, pianist at the Wesleyan Auditorium Tuesday, April 15 in the following program:

Prelude—Aria et Finale—Frank.
Praludium and Fuge—Back-D'Albert.
Variations on a Theme by Paginini Book 1—Brahms.
Prelude B Minor—Spross.
Pavane (On the Death of a Child) —Ravel.
Polonaise Americaine — Carpenter.

The next recital will be by Mable Mae Dewey, Soprano, April 29.

Dean McProud of the teachers college is scheduled to give commencement addresses at the following places on these respective dates: Alvo, Thursday, May 15; Myrna, Friday, May 16; Pleasant Dale, Wednesday, May 21; North Loup Thursday, May 22.

The Zeta Phi sorority tendered a reception to the faculty Saturday, April 12.

The members of the senior class were honored at a formal dinner Thursday evening, April 10, at the Lincoln hotel. This dinner was given by the trustees and the chancellor of the university.

A special Estes park chapel will be held Wednesday, April 16. All Wesleyan students who have attended this ramp will be dressed in their camping clothes during the day, and will have charge of the chapel service.

Morris Greet of the Ben Greet players will give Shakespearean readings at convocation Monday, April 14.

Ernest M. Pollard spoke to the applied sociology class and League of Women Voters concerning the work of the Nebraska department of public welfare last Thursday in Professor Callen's lecture room.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fred Moseley of Hollywood, Calif., announce the birth of a son. Mr. Mosely was graduated from Wesleyan university in 1919, and is a minister. Mrs. Moseley was Miss Minnie Louise Benzler and received the A. B. degree from Wesleyan in 1927.

COMMITTEE HEADS FOR P. T. A. PICKED

(Continued from Page Five.)

Enough," and Clyde Aukerman gave a piano solo "Gypsy Dance." Mrs. H. Marshall read "Beggar's Revenge."

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Fred Stanley, president; Mrs. W. S. Wochner, vice president; Mrs. James Finney, secretary, and Mrs. E. Snapp, treasurer. Discussion followed concerning the pageant and the meeting closed with refreshments.

Wesleyan Notes

The Nebraska Wesleyan expression department presented the following program at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Expression hall:

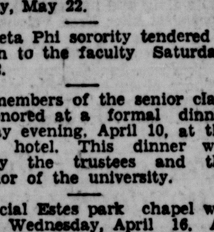
"Junior Story"—To be selected.
"Drafted"—Jacquetta Rusho.
"The Little Girl" — Katherine Mansfield.
Erma Gossard.
"Double-Dyed Deceiver" — O. Henry, Ralph Garner.
"Dark Brown Diplomat" and "In the Early Morning," Marjorie Beans.

The above program is the last to be presented preceding the spring holidays. The next recital will be another senior presentation, a cutting fro mthe novel by Warrick Deeping, "Old Pybus," to be read by Roberta Goodhue. The date for this recital is April 24.

An oratorio "The Seven Last Words" will be given by the Wesleyan chorus under the direction of Dean Parvin Witte at the First M. E. church on Monday, April 14, at 8 o'clock. The solosists for the oratorio are: Oscar Bennett, Baritone; Otto Kumpf, tenor; Mabel Mae Dewey, soprano.

Special Import Order

SALE



Kitchen Clocks

Clever porcelain face, pendulum 8 day Clocks—in all colors and patterns.—several different shapes. Regular $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 values, on sale while they last at $3.27

CHAS. W. FLEMING

1211 O Street.
Jeweler-Gift Counselor.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist Acousticon Agent.

Let's Shop with MODERN EVE

The Home of Perfect Permanents

Mayers invites you to become well groomed for Easter at their Beauty shop. It doesn't pay you to exert yourself to do your own hair when for $1 you may have a shampoo and finger wave or a shampoo and water wave. Also imagine any woman struggling through the sweltering months with straight hair when it costs only $5 for one of their permanents. Always the same personal, expert operators, always the same expert workmanship when you visit Mayers.

Have You Ever Been Told

Your foot is hard to fit or that you have an expensive foot? Try Orkins. They carry all sizes from triple A to C. They fit the narrow foot to perfection, and just now 50 new styles for Easter have arrived in all wanted spring materials at only two prices, $6.85 and $7.85.

Miss Agnes, Miss Margrete,

and Miss Bernice of the Agnes Beaute Shoppe have just returned from Kansas City where they have completed instructions from Emil Breuning and Miss Freda (eastern experts) on the improved method of permanent waving on their new Vita Tonic machine and the Croquinole wave. Phone B-6971 or B-3122 for appointment. Expert Haircutter.

Mrs. Champe Says:

My shop in Sears-Roebuck's store offers you the services of the most skillful and experienced permanent wavers of the middle west. All my own time and expert knowledge of permanent waving is given to the customers of this one shop, thus assuring you personal and individual attention, and the guarantee of a perfect permanent every time. The charge for the complete permanent is always $5.00—no charge for test curls. We give all the new finger waves taught by Paul of Chicago—shampoo and finger wave, $1.00. This shop is individually owned and managed by Mrs. Champe. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop, Sears-Roebuck's Store, Tenth and O. Phone B6871.

Van Ralte Introduces the "Flextoe"

This stocking is fashioned with a small woven pangl on each side of the toe, replacing the usual gusset in full fashioned hose and has been designed for comfort in its elasticity and coolness. These hose with this new feature are no more expensive than the others and certainly an improvement. I've also just learned what ingrain hose are. This type hose is made from silk already dyed so as to insure more clearness in the weave and usually are only found in the most expensive hose. However, Magee's are showing some of these in the sheerest of chiffon for only $2.25. Now these are rare bargains and since they may be had in all the newest of spring shades, everyone should include some in her spring wardrobe.

The Permanent Wave Studio



902 Security Mut. Bldg., has made some delightful changes in their shop besides enlarging it. They have added a lot of new modern equipment so as to further give you the utmost in service. Miss Phenix guarantees that her genuine Nestle Circuline permanent waves will not discolor white hair. One of the assurances you always get at this shop is licensed operators on all your beauty work. Mr. Halloway whom you all know for his excellent personality bobs, is also connected with this shop. Make your appointment for your Easter hair cut and permanent. B3464.

Princess Dresses Make Exacting Demands

on foundation garments. Those Nubone girdles with the two inch heading are especially designed for these and very comfortable to wear. I saw the new spring line which had just arrived at 1214 M street and every type person, stout, medium and the boyish figure has a garment; lovely materials are used, reinforced where necessary and designed to flatter the figure.

There Are More Ways Than One

to brighten the sun room these days, besides using bright cheery drapes, lots of folks are having Armstrong's inlaid linoleum on the floor. Some of the patterns I found at Griswold-Comstock's of huge cobblestone effects tile and many patterned, were most ideal for these rooms. The new shipment of spring patterns include new types, colors for every room in the house and there is positively no color combination that hasn't been included in the collection. Armstrong's inlaid linoleum have that dust and dirt resisting accolac finish.

All Next Week

Cadwallader's are offering a 15 per cent discount on all fur scarfs. The ideal accessory to any Easter outfit. If your outfit is not the most expensive, there is nothing like a fur scarf to lend the elegance. Be sure and take advantage of these marvelous bargains next week at Cadwallader's.

Every Prediction of Headgear

for spring has been carried out in the new Fisk hats that have just arrived at Mayer Bros. No matter what the style, whether smartly brimless or with a brim you'll find one to exactly suit your outfit in color and pattern. Of course, because we look upon Fisk as a dictator we aren't surprised to find these many versions in straw and selling for $5.

Oxford or lighter gray sharkskin has made an undoubted niche for itself this spring. In the Design Studio of a retail shop it was recently stated that there is no question regarding the spring popularity of sharkskin suits. Some interest, too, has been shown for men's wear herrinbone cloths. Grayish mixtures are found first color choice, and again either oxford or black with gray, gray with white, and dark with light gray are approved. This, according to the fabric factors questioned, has been true solely of mannish worsteds, since gray has not proved a favorite in any other wool group.

Its Just As Important

that your undies have the correct fit as your street apparel nowadays. There is no such thing of wearing a new princess dress over just any kind of foundation garments. The most popular type of dance sets are fashioned with the cup form brassiere and the panties have the confining yoke. I discovered sets of these in dainty pastel shades and insets of lace for only $1 the set at Schultes.

There were many other articles of wearing apparel for Easter that particularly struck my fancy. Imagine buying soft kid gloves, pull-ons and clasped for only $1.95; lovely sheer scarfs of pastel loveliness for only $1; rayon crepe princess slips for only $1, and many, many other items of milady's wardrobe that she had intended paying much more for.

These Vacation Days Are Just the Ideal Time for

Mothers who have longed for the time to take the kiddies down and outfit them for Easter and the rest of the school year. Gold's have had the foresight to be prepared for this and in their children's department there is to be found the very latest of togs for the little miss. Ensembles are not alone designed for the grown ups, but the kiddies may wear these styles as well. Pique is a very smart material and you find these combined with coats and the blouse part is of a soft dotted voile. Colored English broadcloth is the material used in fashioning the smart Jack Tar tennis frocks and the skirts are flared. Waffel cloth is another popular spring fabric and these are of tuck-in styling. Frocks with boleros, capes, pleats and flares, in fact every type of sport dress, or school frock is included in these, the smartest of youngsters wearing apparel. $2.95 is the average cost.

What the Voguish

youngster will wear this Easter is well depicted in the smart showing of kiddies footwear at Kinneys. More and more has the styles of children's shoes given direct competition to their elders and today we find smart buckles taking the place of the old time shoe string, clever ties; neat straps. These are shown in patent, kid and colors and the mothers will ever thank me if she chooses this vacation week to shod the kiddies at Kinneys for the price range is 98 cents to $2.98.

Coffee Cocktail

A new and delightful beginning for the breakfast and the last word in eastern smart restaurants. Served in small demitassee cups and superbly black this serves as an appetizer and a bracer for the meal to come.

So Important Is the Purse Proposition

this spring that most co-eds are selecting theirs first and assembling their Easter ensemble around it. No sooner are they being unwrapped from shipment than someone has selected it. They tell me at Hovland-Swanson's that they can hardly keep them in stock—no wonder, they are so beautiful and varied this year. You'll just go into raptures over one of those gay florentine pouches and declare you've never seen anything so pretty and then your eye will fall on a smart printed crepe zipper envelope or a handmade Austrian suede and you'll lose your economical tendencies and buy bags and bags. You'll declare you must own a bright corded fabric or printed silk for afternoon, or a smart eggshell florentine, or a comolnation calfskin with ornamental clasp for street, and you'd simply adore a white silk moire for midsummer and in the end some kind friend will advise you that they average in price at $2.95 and then you're relieved and break down and buy one for every costume.

Is There an Unharmonious Note

in the decorations of your home? Do you know what it is? Are you using drapes in your living room that should be in your sun parlor? Or don't you know? Do you know that Hardy's have a fine line of beautiful drapery fabrics for each and every room in the house and that they have Mr. Murdock at your service to guide you in the selection, to design them and to relieve you of all responsibility? and do you know that when he has completed the work you'll be the envy of all your friends for having been smart enough to rely on his judgment? Well the only answer I can give you in answer to all these questions is to see him for yourself and solicit his advice and you'll find that this story is true.

To Take the Place of the Traditional

Easter Bunny I found a host of the most alluring and attractive novelties for kiddies in the gift department at Ben Simons. Boxes of tiny square sugar creams packed in a clever cross stitch design; lovely china frogs, elephants and kittie cats in the form of nursery book ends; huge colored wooden Easter eggs with smaller ones enclosed; cunning French stationery, water color etched and shown in tall peeked boxes. I could just rave on and on but you must see for yourself these attractive children's Easter gifts. Just as attractive and lovely are the things I found for grown ups, parties, etc.

Every Mother

No matter what age, likes to be remembered on her day. What could express your sincere devotion more than a portrait. Hauck's studio are busy making Mothers' day pictures and also children's photos. Those left from the gift would be well entered in the national Mothers' contest.

Frosted treatments are accented in the velours finish group, beginning with Talvermist, which, in addition to its silvery effect, adds the weave of a marked twill. A plain velours directs attention to its supple, soft handle, and a wide color range. Also frosted is Talloura, a basket weave with a light nap. Talverlaine follows this silvery theme, too, but introduces a different spot effect in the weave.

Checks are frequently suggested, although, achieved as they are by varying sized basket weaves, they are never pronounced, merely used to bring novelty diversity to what would otherwise be listed as a plain cloth. One such is a basket-weave check in frosted effect; another is a self-tone check created by the interweaving of groups of four yarns used as one. A broadcloth subscribes to this check treatment, but in quite different theme, interlacing white through color, suggesting a fine plaid. The effect is so obscured by the finish, however, that it may be classed as a semi-novelty.

Three features of the collection combine in the development of a velours finish coating, in tricot weave effect, lightly frosted.

With so Many Social

activities in progress, Easter and Mothers' day—it's not odd that housewives cannot do all of their shopping, that's where I offer my shopping assistance. My days are spent browsing in and out Lincoln shops and stores and most of my time is spent in shopping for some one. May I do some for you?

MODERN EVE.

The Women Who

think there is no fool-proof method of making coffee, have evidently never used a "drip-o-lator" or Milady coffee, for those are two items necessary for perfection. In the first place it is a blend which is most suited to the average taste and when made the proper way in the drip-o-lator there is no possibility of making it bad. The drip-o-lator is so arranged that the coffee has its separate compartment and the boiling water drips through extracting only the fine flavor. These compartments are then removed, leaving a delicious pot of coffee. There is no chance of it boiling; no dirty pot to clean—just a simple procedure that practically makes itself while you're finishing your dinner. Of course I need not go into detail telling you of the vast saving Milady or the superiority of the flavor, your test of one week is all that is needed to convince you. You'll find it on the shelves in most grocery stores.

Silk Crepe Bags Develop in Importance

That silk crepe bags are to occupy a prominent place in spring merchandising is asserted in many quarters, and they are already being pushed by New York retail shops. Black and navy blue silk crepes are most approved and are generally made up in envelope shapes with a back strap, the other side being adorned with a marcasite clasp or a plate with the initials of the wearer.



—Advertisement

Improvement Clubs Active At Crete During Past Week

CRETE, Neb., April 12— The members of the Literary guild were guests of Miss Mary Ellen Inglis on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Luella Carter. Current events of a literary nature were given in response to roll call, and Miss Ruth Osterhout reviewed the book, "Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton. A social hour followed the word study and refreshments, featuring the Easter motif, were served. Guests of the evening were Miss Luella Carter, Miss Birdena Donaldson and Miss Dorothy Swartz.

Crete Axis club motored to Berks, Wednesday evening and presented wto playlets, "So's My Aunt Anna," and "The Burglar," for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers association there. Miss Lucy Parker directed the plays. On Monday evening, the club will hold its annual election of officers and will also choose its delegates for the state convention.

Mrs. Henry Henning entertained the members of the Four Leaf Clover club and their families at her home in the country last Friday evening. It was the achievement meeting of the year and the work accomplished, which consisted of quilts, pillow cases, luncheon and buffet sets and other needlework, was on display. Following the program of recitations by the children and songs by the club, the time was spent with games. At a late hour supper was served by the club members.

The Rotary club held its regular meeting and banquet at the Cosmopolitan hotel. D. H. Wilson was chairman of the program, which consisted of a group of violin numbers by Miss Lois Ruth Lefferdink accompanied by Miss Cecilia Marek; several vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight; and poultry talks by Frank Gilday and Fred Bowen.

The Crete Woman's club met in regular session, Friday afternoon. Plans were made for the observance of "Better Homes," week which will begin April 27, and which movement the Woman's club sponsors. Last year the Loren Brolliar home was used as the demonstration, while this year it will be that of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sholl. The following program concluded the meeting: "The Legal Status of Women," Mrs. M. D. Osterhout; "The Right Use of Leisure Time," Mrs. C. L. Anderson, and music by the M. I. club.

Crete chapter of the D. A. R. will entertain the state conference in March, 1931, it was officially announced by Mrs. Earl Hardeman, local regent, at the regular D. A. R. meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Claude Davenport. She reported that 56 votes were cast in favor of coming to Crete, while 26 were for Omaha. Mrs. M. O. Smith, Mrs. John Menke and Mrs. Hardeman gave reports of the recent conference in Lincoln. Mrs. James Miller, through the Crete D. A. R., presented a state history of the D. A. R. to the organizer of Crete chapter, Mrs. Robert Bullock, Atchison, Kans. The Children of the American Revolution Saturday morning observed "The Better Homes" program which is being sponsored by the Crete Woman's club under the supervision of Mrs. B. G. Miller. The members spent the time in the improvement of their homes and in civic improvement.

Mrs. L. H. Dnenison entertained the Mutual Improvement club Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Korab. Current events were given in response to roll call, and a short business meeting was held. A photo of Mrs. Rex Bailey of Lincoln, a former member, was received for the club history. Joan Korab, nine year old granddaughter of the hostess, rendered a double piano number. At 5 o'clock a delicious dinner was served. Sweet peas in pastel hues graced the dining table. Guests were Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Dick, Mrs. J. A. Gregory, Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Mary McKee.

Crete Social Clubs.

Mrs. M. F. Collins entertained the O-So-Ga club on Friday afternoon. The time was spent playing bridge and at the close of the game a delicious two course luncheon was served at the card table, attractive with their Easter appointments. Mrs. L. F. Klein was taken into the club. Special guests of the hostess were Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr., Mrs. R. L. Wygant and Mrs. Walter Ernst, of Lincoln.

The Be Pah club members were luncheon guests of Mrs. Axel Smith Wednesday noon. A red cyclamen mentered the table, at which covers were arranged for eight. Bridge occupied the afternoon hours, at which Miss Pearl Kerst won high clug score and Mrs. Waldo Keitges high guest score. Special guests of the hostess, were Mrs. Ina Grousel of Lincoln and Mrs. Waldo Keitges.

The Contract Bridge club motored to Dorchester, Wednesday, members being guests of Mrs. Fred Guggenmos. Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester and Mrs. Allen Murphey made high scores.

Dinner Parties.

Coach and Mrs. L. F. Klein had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening the members of the Crete high school basketball team, Supt. C. H. Velte and Dr. W. H. Pallett. The large table arranged for twelve was attractive with its basketball centerpiece in a bed of green, flanked with green tapers in green holders. Other appointments were suggestive of Easter. Coach Klein, Dr. Pallett and Mr. Velte each gave toasts, after which Robert Belka was chosen captain of the team for 1970-1931. The after dinner hours were spent socially.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W .S. Pond were Mrs. E. G. Campbell and daughters, Mildred, and Mrs. Florence Eastburn and children, Jack and Josephine. In the afternoon they attended the concert at the Lee Memorial chapel at Doane and visited the new men's dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nespory entertained at dinner Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hromas and daughter and William Hromas, who have recently returned from Waco, Tex. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hromas of Lincoln.

Donald Reiss, aged four, and Betty Ann Dorsey, aged one, were honor guests at a birthday dinner served by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keep, on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Reiss and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dorsey and daughter.

Church Societies.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace Methodist church held its annual birthday covered dish luncheon in the church parlors Tuesday. Covers were placed for fifty at tables made attractive with flowering plants. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Henry Eichelberger, birthday secretary, presented the following program: Devotionals, Mrs. Margaret Smith; "Looking Backward," Mrs . M. O. Smith; "Our Negro Schools of the South," Mrs. Charles Graham; "Origin of Negro Spirituals," Miss Mabel McCargar; "Looking Forward," Mrs. Richard Gibb and, a negro spiritual and other selections by the newly organized Home Missionary quartet, Mrs. Lou Westerhoff, Mrs. Richard Gibb, Mrs. Charles Graham and Miss Mabel McCargar. "Faith of Our Mothers," a song composed especially for that occasion, was sung in unison at the close of the meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Anderson entertained the Women's association of the First Congregational church at the missionary meeting, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. I. V. Johnston, missionary chairman, presided at the business meeting and program. Mrs. L. F. Klein, Mrs. G. E. Leavitt and Mrs. A. G. Heyhoe appeared on the program and discussed the industrial schools and colleges for the mountain whites, the negroes, the Indians and the Mexicans, which are under the direction of the Missionary association. Light refreshments were served.

The German Congregational church will hold a reunion Sunday of all of its members who have been confirmed since 1876. Several are still living who were confirmed by Rev. G. Scherer when the present church was built in 1888. Gifts will be presented to the oldest confirmed member present and to the one who comes the farthest. "The Master's Call to the Confirmation of 1930" will be the theme of the sermon given by Rev. J. E. Schatz, pastor, who will hold services in both the German and English languages. The combined choirs will furnish music.

Mrs. Sam Best was hostess to the members of the town sewing circle of theSacred Heart church Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was held at which time it was reported that the traveling basket had netted the organization $28.25. A program of games under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Davis, Mrs. Walter Bilhorn and Mrs. Mary Everetts, was enjoyed, after which a covered dish lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Rothmuller and Mrs. Harold Best. Mrs. Mary Patz won the prize of the afternon.

With Crete People.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bedford and daughter, Ethel, of Oskaloosa, Ia., spent Sunday and Monday visiting Prof. and Mrs. Charles V. Kettering and daughter, Kathryn Ann. Dr. Bedford is dean of Penn college.

Carl Malen of Denver visited here Monday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Kahle and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith came Tuesday from Dwight, Ill., and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dymacek on Wednesday morning, a daughter. Mrs. Dymacek was formerly Miss Mary Baker.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz on Wednesday evening.

Miss Virginia Schaff of Sioux City will arrive the early part of the week for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Collins and Mr. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adams leave Sunday morning for Chicago, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warkow for two weeks. Mr. Warkow is coach of the Naperville high school.

Mrs. Faye Adams and family of Glenwood, Ia., visited several days the past week in the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elles Shane.

Mrs. E. Z. Stowell of Palo Alto, Calif., left for Ann Arbor, Mich., after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gregory.

Ellen Lucile, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Marek, and Myron Robert, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Herman Kersenbrock were christened Sunday at the home of the latter. Rev. J. E. Schatz, pastor of the German Congregational church, administered the rites.

Harry Young left for his home in Casper, Wyo., after having spent two months here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Young, and his sister, Mrs. Clyde Knight and Mr. Knight.

Mrs. A. J. Bailey and son of Sioux City, spent the week end here visiting with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Yant and husband.

Mrs. Fred Pilcher of Denison, Ia., came last Saturday and visited her sister, Mrs. Will Foster and family until Tuesday.

The Cretonians, the Crete glee club, composed of business and professional men under the direction of Prof. George Aller, gave a program at the Sprague Methodist church Wednesday evening. It consisted of solos, duets and group numbers.

Mrs. John Kabley was pleasantly surprised, Monday evening, when the members of the M. O. club, to which she belongs, gathered at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially, after which delightful refreshments, brought by the guests, were served. A lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Kabley by her club pals.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miles went to Beatrice Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Miles' brother, Dr. H. W. Miles of Beatrice, which was held Saturday at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. W. Endicott of Topeka, Kas., arrived yesterday to spend a few days in Lincoln visiting Mrs. E. W. Marshall. Mrs. Endicott was formerly Miss Fannie Misner. Mrs. Effie Misner of Milford is also the guest of Mrs. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tilton, their daughter, Mrs. Dorris Seacrest, and her daughter, June, returned a week ago from San Antonio, Tex., where they had been for several weeks.

Public Schools Are Training Nebraska Girls To Become Better Home-Makers



This picture was taken in the home economics department of the Eagle consolidated school. Upper left: Fitting a dress in the clothing room. Upper right: Arrangement of furnishings in a room. Center, the class. Lower left: Scene in food laboratory. Lower right: Girls instructed to prepare and serve meals.

If the next generation in Nebraska is better clothed, better fed and better served in their homes—and none will deny it will be—a major portion of the credit will go to the sort of instruction the domestic-minded young ladies of the state are receiving in the vocational home economics courses made possible in the public schools by state and federal aid under the state department of vacational education.

Necessary To Education.

Home economics training is rapidly becoming an essential part of the general education of every girl. More and more, home-keeping is becoming a skilled occupation ans the ocusses offerer in the scrools are planned to give girls training in the homemaking responsibilities they are carrying now and preparation as homemakers later on. The courses include: food preparation on the meal basis. selection, construction and care of clothing. care, development and management of the child; social and family relationships; art as applied to clothing, house furnishings and decorations; health. The courses are at least two years in length and take up about one-half of each school day.

Home management, it has come to be seen, is an important branch of human knowledge, for on good management hangs the success of the home. Home management is, of course, best developed in the home. For this reason, the courses outlined by the director of vomational education include home projects as a part of the work of every student. Here the parents, student and teacher all co-operate in the home education of the girl. It is a proper fusion of training and experience on which successful education so certainly depends.

The home economics department of the consolidated school at Eagle is a fair sample of the departments that exist in other progressive public high schools of the state and schow the interest the state department of education, representing the people, is taking in the important business of fitting young women to be capable and contented homemakers.

P.T.A. Groups Select New List of Officers

Bancroft P. T. A. elected Mrs. C. R. Wierman, president; Mrs. Thomas Keelan, vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Peters, secretary, and Mrs. W. C. Fawell, treasurer at a meeting Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Dr. Maude R. Bell, presided, and the pupils sang a group of songs. Talks were given on camp life for girls and boys, and Mrs. Allen Besch spoke on hobbies. A report of the last city council meeting was given by Mrs. Thomas Keelan.

• • •

Speaks In Omaha.

Miss Clara Slade went to Omaha Tuesday to talk to the Field school P. T. A. on "Responsibilities of the Home and School to the Child."

• • •

Adopt Resolutions.

Resolution adopted at the first district convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers at York, April 5, centered around child welfare.

The gist of the resolutions is as follows: Attention to health and healthful conditions, simple entertainment, endorsement of the Robison-Capper bill to provide for a department of public education, care for mental hygiene, abstinence from narcotics, enforcement of the Volstead law, suppression of crime news, control of the divorce evil, attention to the ideal of universal brotherhood. The committee on resolutions consisted of Mrs. R. A. Harrison and Mrs. Edna C. Anderson.

• • •

Elect Officers.

The last meeting of P. T. A., District 33 and District 93 was held Tuesday eevning at the school house in District 33. The singing of "America the Beautiful" opened the meeting. The president announced the national P. T. A. convention to be held at Denver. The P. T. A. will plant a tree in honor of some member of the organization.

New officers elected are Mrs. Neils Hansen, president; Mrs. William Bulling, vice-president, and H. V. Carlson, secretary-treasurer. Committees will be appointed at the first meeting in the fall. Discussion of the pageant to be given on October 24 closed the business meeting.

Talks were given on "Better Homes" and on "Music," and social hour followed. There are only four standard P. T. A. organizations in Lancaster county and the P. T. A. of Districts 33 and 93 is one of them.

• • •

Mrs. Schlueter Chosen.

Whittier P. T. A. had its meeting in the school auditorium Tuesday. Officers elected for the following year are: President, Mrs. Hugo Schlueter; first vice president, Mrs. Fred Pike; second vice president, Mrs. Cora Morse; third vice president, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, and secretary, Mrs. Phil Wadhams. Miss Selma Hult was placed in charge of social welfare. It was voted that the P. T. A. plant a sycamore tree on the grounds. Prof. W. H. Morton spoke on "Education." The final meeting of the season will be held May 22.

• • •

Mrs. Latsch President.

Mrs Robert Latsch was chosen president of Prescott P. T. A., Tuesday afternoon at the school. Other new officers are Mrs. May Morley, first vice president; Mrs. August Molzer, second vice president; Mrs. Glen Mason, recording secretary; and Mrs. A. R. Capron, treasurer. Mrs. Clarence Emerson is the outgoing president. The meeting adjourned for a tour of the state capitol, directed by Leonard Nelson.

• • •

Meeting Postponed.

Saratoga has postponed its April meeting a week because of spring vacation.

• • •

Has Kite Tournament.

Sheridan school held a kite tournament Thursday morning and the following were winners: Max Davis, kite flyig and highest; Don Stewart, prettiest kite; Fred Voight, prettiest kite made by child; John Welch, most original kite, and Eugene Hitchcock, most interesting kite. Those given honorable mention are Benny Kohout, Janic Morrison, Leslie Kiewit, Jack Zimmer and Billy Raymond.

GIRLS WILL BE HONORED AT PARTY

(Continued from Page Six.)

were introduced in the appointments.

• • •

Party for Miss Munsell.

Miss Munsell is to be feted at an afternoon party Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Walter Stout, 2745 Q street. Fourteen will be included in the guest list and the time will be spent hemming tea towels for the bride-to-be. The luncheon will be served at small tables with yellow and white appointments. A miscellaneous shower will be a feature of the party.

A bridge party and personal shower for Miss Munsell is being arranged by Miss Jennie McClung and Miss Doris Gillian for Easter Monday, at the home of Miss McClung, 3737 Randolph street. There will be sixteen present and the evening will be spent with bridge. Spring flowers will be the only appointments, and the supper will be served at quartet tables.

• • •

Gives Family Dinner.

A family dinner honoring Miss Myrtha Foster and Wilbur E. Deacon was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Packard at their home, 1411 North Thirty-eighth street, Thursday evening. Spring blooms in pastel shades were the appointments and the evening was spent socially.

• • •

An Evening of Bridge.

Miss Aldine Munsell is to be the guest of honor at the evening bridge which Miss Lois Styer and Miss Bonnalyn Scott are giving Monday at the home of Miss Styer, 1815 Washington street. There will be three tables for bridge and a miscellaneous shower is being arranged for the bride-to-be. Yellow and orange will be combined in the appointments for the supper to be served at the bridge tables.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapman have as their guests this week-end their son, Martin Revere Chapman, and Mrs Chapman, who have just finished a winter on the New York stage and are returning to Los Angeles, where their little daughter, Betty Jane, lives with Mrs. Chapman's mother. Betty Jane was recently chosen to swim in the Olympic contest, and her family plan to take her abroad for them. Betty Jane, who is eight years old, is the youngest swimmer to have received this honor.

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Celebrate Fifth Anniversary of Overnight Camp

The overnight camp of the Lincoln Camp Fire Girls celebrated its fifth anniversary this month, having been dedicated April 8, 1925. There are now approximately 900 Lincoln girls who use the camp the year around, there being more than that many Camp Fire Girls in the city, while many girls who do not belong to the organization spend evenings or week-ends at the place as guests of members. The Camp Fire organization is now considered one of the major character-training agencies in Lincoln, and is supported by the Community Chest, along with the Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The camp is located at Bethany park on Cotner boulevard wtihin hiking distance of Lincoln. The cabin, two stories high and 20 by 26 feet, in size, was built by the Lincoln Camp Fire organization and the Guardians' club. The site was donated by the people of Bethany along with an old building from which the lumber to build the cabin was taken. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Young of Lincoln were instrumental in securing the present camp, Mrs. Young having been one of the first Lincoln Camp Fire Girls, and a Camp Fire guardian for the past ten years.

Finished In Rustic Style.

The name of the cabin is Wake-ya, meaning cabin in the woods. A ten-foot screened in porch surrounds ti on three sides, while on the remaining side is a kitchen and store room. The interior is furnished in the approved lodge style, with trophies hanging on the walls and rustic chairs and benches making up the majority of the furniture. The crowning glory is a huge fireplace before which the girls gather to roast apples and tell stories on cold winter evenings. The cobblestones in the fireplace were all obtained by the Camp Fire Girls themselves, some of the stones having come from the Rocky mountains.

The cabin furnishings were all given by Camp Fire Girl groups, several new pieces having been added at the annual homecoming celebration held at the camp early this month. The cabin is capacious enough to handle nearly two dozen girls ina pinch, but the usual overnight group is ten. Records at the office of the Lincoln Camp Fire show that more than 200 girls, a number of them not Camp Fire girls have spent weekends at the camp since the first of the year, while the cabin is booked up until the middle of May.

Dorothy Bell planned the building and made the architect's drawing when it was built five years ago. She was a junior in the university and a Camp Fire guardian at the time, having charge of the Aowakiya group.

Costs Little Use Camp.

Miss Ethel May Woods, general secretary of the Lincoln Camp Fire girls, points out that the camp is a very important link in the program of the organization. It costs little or nothing for the girls to use the camp and many of the benefits of recreation, physical training, friendship, discipline and craftsmanship, usually included in the program of the summer camp, can be obtained at the overnight camp by girls who for some reason or another cannot attend the summer camp at Milford.

The girls prepare their own meals, cooking on outdoor fires when the weather is favorable. Recreation includes archery, handball and similar games, while classes are conducted informally in nature study, cooking, camp craft and out-door lore. One or more guardians are always with the girls at the camp.

The camp occupies the same place in the character building program for the youth of Lincoln as the Boy Scout overnight camp located at the southwest outskirts of the city, according to Miss Woods.

Camp Fire Girls Plan A Program

Music and Addresses Arranged for Mother-Daughter Luncheon April 17.

The Lincoln Camp Fire girls will have a Mother-Daughter luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday, April 17, at 1 o'clock. The following program will be given:

Walking song, Camp Fire girls.

Welcome to mothers, Leona McBride.

Response, Mrs. A. J. Weaver.

"he Camp Fire Program," Mrs. Fred Putney.

"The History of Lincoln Camp Fire," Mrs. F. F. Teal.

An Indian dance, Minowi Camp Fire.

Lay Me To Sleep, Camp Fire girls.

The Nita Anoki Camp Fire, Mrs. Helen Burnham guardian, is in charge of the table decorations which are to be Indian. Margaret Lowe will be song leader with Louise Magee at the piano.

Ayatais Camp Fire held a business meeting Tuesday at Elm Park church. Plans were made for a food sale, April 16.

Ga-Ula Camp Fire met Wednesday on the lawn of Westminster Presbyterian church. The time was spent in planning the beaded headbands which the group is going to make. The next meeting will be at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Edward Walt, jr.

Ladoburd Camp Fire met Tuesday to plan an outdoor meeting. The guardian, Miss Buelah Neprud, showed the girls how to make their loom out of a cigar box.

Ecaowasin Camp Fire met Friday at the home of Mary Margaret Reipma. The group learned to tie knots.

Akiyhopi Camp Fire met Monday at First Plymouth church. Mrs. Ferris, the guardian, took pictures of the girls demonstrating the seven crafts. Plans were made for a hike to Pen woods next Monday.

Oceeca Camp Fire met Tuesday at Hartley school. The president, Dorothy Anderson, gave a report on the presidents meeting, April 7. Committees were appointed for an overnight hike April 16, to Camp Fire girls cabin in Bethany park. A ceremonial will be held at the same time.

WILLARD ALUMNAE ENTERTAIN AT TEA

(Continued from Page Six.)

of songs and piano numbers by Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Lloyd Ayres was a guest.

• • •

Husbands Entertained.

The members of the F. O. R. club entertained their husbands Saturday evening at a spring party in the form of a progressive dinner. A four course dinner was served at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Leonard, 1644 Woodsview, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMillen, 2741 Stratford avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steidl, 2841 Cedar street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boyles, 1701 Harwood street. The couples remained at the Boyles home for an informal evening.

• • •

Four Tables Bridge.

Mrs. Saunders Schneider, 1644 Woodsview, entertained with four tables of bridge Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins made high score at bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahl, consolation. Refreshments were served at the card tables.

Girls Hike To Belmont For Supper

(Continued from Page Six.)

"Joses, the Brother o f Jesus" by Rebecca Koerting.

Harp solo, Genevieve Smith.

Crucifixion story, Kathleen Becker.

Resurrection story, Arnetta Becker.

"Christ is Risen Today," audience.

Short talk by Faith Arnold, "The Renewal of Life."

Organ, Esther Fuenning.

Girl Reserve benediction, Winnifred Allen.

Recessional.

The ushers are Bernice Kane and Mary Olive Garrison.

May baskets by every Girl Reserve will be hung on the doors of many institutions. Over a thousand are being made at club meetings and at special occasions. They will be filled with home-made candy.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oz Black announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Louise, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beechner of Kansas City announce the birth of a son, Robert Lester, April 3. The baby is a grandson of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Beechner of Lincoln and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet of Superior.

Miss Dorothy Miller is spending the week-end in Falls City as the guese of her sister, Mrs. F. E. McCarty.

Miss Dorothy Colburn of Evanston, Ill., arrived Saturday morning to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Colburn, for a week.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast was the speaker at church services at Wisner last week.

Dr. H. C. Gossard is to speak at the Epworth league banquet of the Methodist church at Ceresco, next Friday evening.

Ellen Lambert and Noami Yost entertained at a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society in the home of Mrs. Harry Thomas Wednesday Afternoon.

Thousands Are Saying "Good-bye" to Home Wash Day

—to the washtub and washer and to a weekly day of drudgery!

Stop That Wearisome Labor In YOUR Home by Profiting by the Big

LAUNDRY SALE!

Just look at these low Monday and Tuesday prices!

Never in laundry history was the family washing cleansed at so little cost. No one can afford to wash or supervise the washing at home when the laundries' superior services can be had at such tiny cost!

WET-WASH

—returns the family bundle just damp, ready to iron or dry.

20 Lbs. 88c

Extra Lbs. 4½c

(Regularly 5c)

THRIF-T

—washes everything, irons all flat work, balance returned damp.

14 Lbs. 88c

Extra Lbs. 6½c

(Regularly 7c)

ROUGH-DRY

—washes, dries and starches, and irons all the flat work.

5 Lbs. 48c

Extra Lbs. 9½c

(Regularly 10c)

These Low Prices Are On Family Bundles Sent Mondays and Tuesdays—Still Lower Prices On Wednesday-Thursday Bundles!

Send Your Easter Cleaning — along with your laundry bundle.

Housecleaning Helps — curtains, rugs and other things made new!

Just Telephone—One of These Leading Home Laundries!

The GLOBE Laundry B-6755

SPEIER'S Laundry B-3377

The EVANS Laundry B-6961

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of April 13 to April 19

Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club, tea at the chapter house, 4 to 6 o'clock, honoring Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett and their sons Richard and Robert. No further invitation needed.

Monday Bridge club, 6 o'clock dinner for husbands, Lincoln hotel, with Mrs. Nick Paper, hostess.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Monday.

Miss Lois Styer and Miss Bonnalyn Scott, evening bridge home of Miss Styer 1815 Washington street for Miss Aldine Munsell.

Monday Night club dinner dance, Country club.

Merrimyx club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Dinner, Chi Omega house, for Miss Myrtha Foster.

Musical Art club, 3 o'clock, home of Mrs. Paul Holm, 1801 D street. Assisting, Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, Miss Kathryn Kimball, Miss Mariel Jones.

Variety Girls, home of Miss Irene Stickles, Fifty-first and Randolph streets, 8 o'clock.

The Round Table, University club, 6:30 o'clock, with Judge Charles A. Goss, host. Speaker, H. E. Gooch; subject, "Wheat."

Tuesday.

Chaperones club at 2:30 o'clock at Alpha Phi house, 1531 S street.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Spradling.

Lincoln-Crete club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Walter Dawson, 1245 North Thirty-seventh street.

Loyal club, home of Mrs. H. C. Perrett, 2620 South Thirty-fifth street, 1:30 o'clock.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. H. E. Aylwin, Twenty-eighth and L streets, College View, 2 o'clock.

Ladies Day University club, Mrs. Ellery Davis hostess.

W. M. B. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Wesley Chase, 2411 South Eighth street.

O. D. O. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Margaret Papik, 1600 South Seventeenth street. Mrs. E. E. Cummins assisting hostess.

Wednesday.

Home economics faculty, dinner and bridge, University club, for Miss Bess Steele and Miss Grace Morton.

Oro club, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Paul, 5300 Leighton avenue.

Modernistic club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. E. W. Ruehle, 1227 South Twenty-fifth street.

Thursday

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Charles Fordyce hostess at Woodburn party house.

Axtell-Lincoln club 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. D. R. Lenders, 2828 N street.

Mrs. Walter Stout, afternoon party, 2745 Q street for Miss Aldine Munsell.

F. F. C. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank Turner, 2816 Q street.

G. G. club, home of Mrs. J. E. Kliffin, 1250 South Twenty-third street, 2 o'clock.

Jolly Crew, Mrs. John Geschwender, 1818 Euclid avenue, 2 o'clock.

Live Wire club, dinner, Lincoln hotel.

Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Burnett, tea from 3 to 5:30 o'clock for Mrs. W. A. Willard of Omaha, at her home, 3256 Holdrege street.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. G. W. Peterson, 1500 C street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Crainger, 2310 Woodsdale boulevard, dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook of Winnetka, Ill.

Pleasant Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 2118 Sewell street.

Saturday.

Marriage of Miss Myrtha Foster, to Wilbur E. Deacon, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Foster, 3239 North Fifty-first street, 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, alumnae luncheon, 1 o'clock, home of Miss Helen Hall, 1905 A street.

Postponements.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken, 2240 Woodsdale, dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cook of Winnetka, Ill.

A'Quilla club which was to have met Wednesday, has been postponed 'till April 30, home of Mrs. Harry Spahn, 3017 Randolph street, 2 o'clock.

Current topics lecture circle, All Souls' Unitarian church, postponed until April 23.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

A "wildcat" bank note for $5, issued on the Brownville, Neb., bank and land company, and dated 1857, has been donated to the collection of the state historical society by C. D. Petter of St. Paul, Minn., during the past week. The certificate is well preserved.

Four scholars have been recommended by the committee on recommendations of the department of political science for the coming year. Harry Satterfield, holder of a graduate scholarship this year, has been reappointed. Valdemar Peterson, principal of the Kimball county high school at Kimball, G. W. Wiltsey, graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, and H. G. Bossman, graduate of the University of South Dakota, have also been named graduate scholars.

"The Grand Canyon of Colorado," will be the subject of the Sigma Xi lecture Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock, in the Temple theater. Dr. Raymond C. Moore of the University of Kansas will give an illustrated lecture. Dr. Moore was a member of the party that made the second scientific trip through the canyon a few years ago. This is an open meeting.

Following their regular course for students in the Rocky mountain national park this summer, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pool will spend the latter part of the summer in Europe, sailing from Montreal the latter part of July. They will spend a month in England and Scotland, attending the sessions of the fifth international botanical congress at Cambridge, and will visit points of interest on the continent during the latter portion of their vacation abroad. They will return in late September.

Visitors at the college of engineering during the past week include D. James Costin, '29, project engineer for the Nebraska department of public works; Joy L. Phelps, '25, installation supervistor of movietone and vitaphone equipment for the Electrical Research Products, Inc., New York, and George E. Farnsworth, '04, in the city engineering department of Los Angeles.

Seven new graduate courses have been added to the curriculum of the department of geology for the coming year, designed to care for students in special problems and research in geology. Paleontology, sedimentation, stratigraphy, minerals and ores, field geology, advanced structural geology, and petrography and petrology will be the new courses of study open to graduate students.

Miss Neota Larson, assistant in sociology in the university extension division, returned during the past week from central Nebraska, where she has been doing welfare work in Custer, Dawson and Lincoln counties. She reports the organization of a Custer county welfare committee, composed of one representative of each of the women's clubs in the county. The committee will handle all child welfare cases referred to it by the juvenile court. In Dawson, Miss Larson discussed the possibility of centralizing the county welfare work in a single office and under the direction of a trained worker. In Lincoln county, she did special case work and appeared before county groups to discuss the methods of case work.

Lamp sockets and wire from the first home that was ever wired for electric lights, are on display in the office of Dean O. J. Ferguson at the college of engineering. R. S. Mueller, '98, has sent the specimens. They were taken from the Charles F. Brush home in Cleveland, O., which was wired for electric lights in 1886. Since the death of Brush a few months ago, the home has been torn down at the request of the late owner.

Nebraska student geologists who attended the annual meeting of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geology fraternity, at Norman, Okla., last week-end, saw the Mary Sudik No. 1, unharnessed gusher, took a geological field trip into the Arbuckle mountains of Oklahoma, and attended a banquet given by former Nebraska students at Oklahoma City. Prof. E. F. Schramm and Dr. A. L. Lugn accompanied the Nebraska delegation.

Cotner Notes

The Cotner chapter, Nebraska beta of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, was represented at the national convention at the University of Wichita, Kansas, April 2-5. Harry Parsons, Kansas City, Kas.; Glen Gardner, '32, Lincoln, and Edgar Chard, Brock, engaged in the men's debate tournament and Imogene Steinmeier, '32, Ansley and Lila Long, '32, Edgar, in the women's arguments. Miss F. Mabel Hayes, assistant debate coach, accompanied the students.

The annual intermural track and field meet was held Friday afternoon on the College field. Contestants were divided into two groups known as reds and blues. Assistant Coach William B. Borgaard had charge of the activities.

Bates Hall, the women's dormitory, has had a new exterior finish applied to replace the stucco which is falling off. The new color is a buff which matches that of Aylsworth hall, the old main building. Bates hall was erected in 1920, and in 1926 was officially named in memory of Miss Nellie Bates, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Bates, Irvington, Neb., who made the largest gift towards its construction.

The annual honor banquet recognizing students in various activities was held at Bates hall Wednesday evening. Joseph A. Moss, '18, professor of chemistry, was toastmaster. Students who have earned letters, sweaters, or keys in football, basketball, track, tennis, women's athletics, dramatics, debate, oratory and journalism were honored. The faculty sponsors in each activity spoke and one student representing each interest responded.

The Y. W. C. A. installed its recently elected officers at a ceremony Monday evening.

The Aylsworth chapter of Oxford Fellowship met Monday evening for its bi-weekly session at the home of Peter B. Cope, '15, 6504 Aylsworth avenue.

Chadron Normal

The Alaska News-Miner reports that Harold Gillam, former student of the college, after returning from the relief expedition for Eielson and Borland and serving as pallbearer for Eielson at Fairbanks, flew to Chitina to complete the organization of an aviation company which is to have headquarters there. Awaiting his arrival was a second plane recently purchased by him to be used by men in his company.

A radiogram received by T. P. Larison of Chadron from his son, Merrill, aviator at Fairbanks, reported that he had just arrived at the Naunk, icebound ship on the northern coast of Siberia in the aid of which Eielson and Borland lost their lives. The Fairbanks News-Miner of recent issue reported that Merrill and Archie Higgins, went as mechanics in two Fairchild planes with Crosson and Young. The purpose of the trip was to take relief to the two Russians left in charge of the wrecked Richmond monoplane of Eielson. The men had remained as caretakers when the bodies of the aviator heroes were taken away. the need of repairing a Fairchild plane at the scene of the wreck caused the Alaska Airways to send the fliers on this relief trip. This company is owner of both the Richmond and Fairchild planes. Eielson was vice-president and general manager of the company.

Y. W. C. A. officers for next year were installed Thursday: Mildred Noht is president; Florence Beguin, vice-president; Wilma Hook, secretary; Ila Yount, treasurer.

Preparations are being made to send to Hastings, for the state music contest, May 2, the winners of honors in the district contest held here Saturday. Members of the college training high school who won first places are: Lucille Beamer, pupil of Professor Peterson in violin; Harriet Sprague, pupil of Mrs. Peterson in piano; the training high school orchestra; Professor Peterson, director and the training high school girls' glee club, Professor Yarndley, director. The high school took first honors in each event for which pupils were entered. Scottsbluff won the large cup for greatest number of points won. Twenty-three schools in the big sixth district sent contestants. Miss Elmira Scovel of the music department had charge of the program.

Hebron Notes.

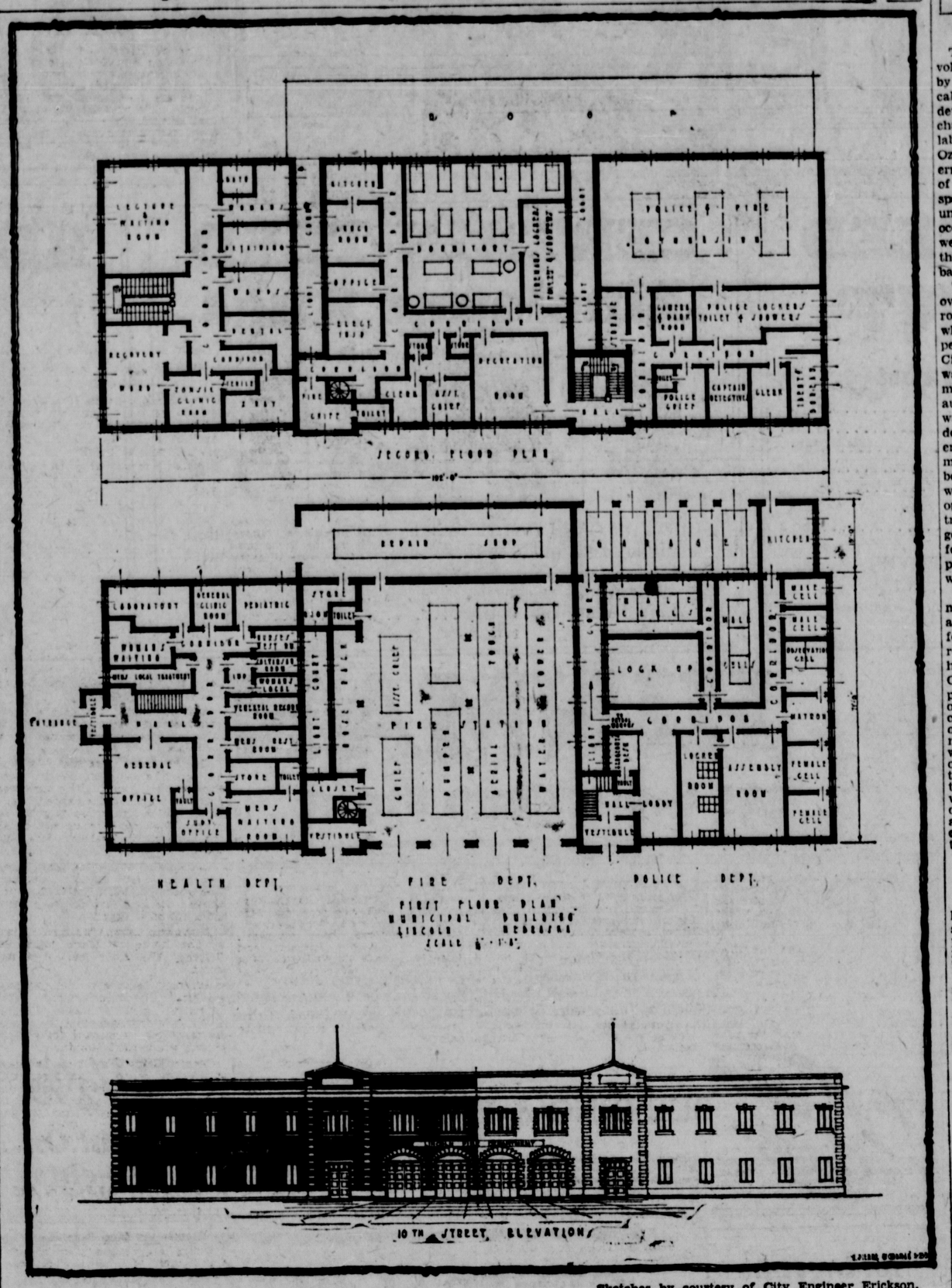
The A Cappella choir sang to large audiences last Sunday at Daykin and Bruning. This afternoon at 2:30, the chorus will sing at Rev. Eisner's congregation. At five o'clock the choir will broadcast from radio station KMMJ. Lunch will be served to the members of the chorus in Glenvil, where the choir will sing at 7:30 this evening. Prof. Paysen has arranged concerts in Hebron Sunday afternoon, April 27 and May 4, when the chorus will give the last number of the twilight series.

The academy engaged in a triangular track meet with Chester and Belvidere. Paul Bethke secured enough points in the meet April 4 to insure him a full blue stripe, and Carl Paysen garnered a half blue. Tuesday afternoon, April 15, Hebron high, Hebron academy, and Deshler will engage in another meet. The college golf tournament has been in progress Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with finals to be played on Monday, April 14. College track men are also training for the junior college meet at Concordia college, Seward, in May. The invitation golf tournament for Southern Nebraska School men has been set definitely for May 3.

Elizabeth (Beth) Wilson, former student at Hebron college, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, at the state university convocation Tuesday morning. Miss Wilson's home is in Hebron.

Both classes of the colleges are eagerly anticipating the class day events and commencement festivities. The college banquet will be held early in May. The junior class of the academy will again be hosts to the seniors at the usual banquet, and this event will also take place early in May.

Proposed Fire, Police and Health Building



Sketches by courtesy of City Engineer Erickson.

The sketches show the plan of the new fire, police and health department building to be erected under the financial plan to be submitted by the city council in the August primaries, for approval.

The structure is to be erected in three units, over a period of ten years. The first will be the fire dpartment which will be in the center. It can be built without disturbing the occupants of the building now in use, as the first unit south wall will be against the north wall of the old building.

The building is to be 192 feet long and 90 feet wide. It will front Tenth street and set back 20 feet from the walk. There also will be a setback of 54 feet from Q street and R street. It will be two stories and of brick, with a white stone trim.

Top—The second floor plan.

Middle—The first floor plan.

Lower—The front elevation of the completed building.

The section for the fire department will have a frontage of 72 feet, and the police and health departments, approximately 60 feet each. The first floor will have a 14-foot ceiling and the second, 12 feet.

Doane College Notes

Prof. C. V. Kettering judged in a high school musical contest at Beatrice, April 2. C. B. Wolfe served in a similar capacity, April 3-5, in the sectional contest for southwestern Iowa at Council Bluffs. Mr. Wolfe was sole judge in solo entries. In instrumental ensemble entries, one of the judges who served with him was H. W. Wendland, '05, of Omaha Technical high school. On Thursday, April 10, Mr. Wolfe played at Humboldt in a benefit musicale which was given there.

Phil E. Taylor, '28, who is studying in the department of economics in the graduate school of Yale, has received official notice of the award of a $600 fellowship to enable him to continue his work in Yale next year.

The Faculty trio drove to Clay Center Sunday afternoon, April 6, and broadcast a program from station KMMJ. They then drove on to Red Cloud where they gave an evening concert in the Congregational church.

Among the seniors who have recently accepted teaching positions are: Miss Margaret Zeilinger, of David City, who will teach music in the schools of Wood Lake, Neb.; and Miss Helen Baldwin, of Crete, who will teach music at Tecumseh.

At the recent national convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Wichita, William B. Hunt, librarian at Doane was re-elected governor of the province of the Platte, which includes the colleges o. Nebraska and Colorado which have Pi Kappa Delta chapters. Mr. Hunt has served in this office for the past two years.

Wesleyan Notes

President Guy Cutshall of the Iliff school of theology in Denver university was the speaker at convocation Monday morning. Dr. Cutshall is not a stranger to Wesleyan audiences and his return was heartily welcomed. He took for his theme "The Good Samaritan."

The following students have been appointed to positions: Rosalie Anderson, fifth and sixth grades, Tekamah; Nellie Burnett, second grade, Grand Island; Ruth Carr, high school, Wavely; Blanche Englemann, Richfield; Augusta Kruger, Bloomfield; Doris Lincon, Tekamah; Marie Schram, fifth grade, Chadron; Helen Williams, North Platte.

Here and There

Banks To Advertise.

(Wall Street Journal)

Speaking before the annual eastern regional savings conference of the American Bankers association held at New York on "Banking Service and Savings' Banking From the Business Man's Viewpoint," L. W. Munro, New England manager of Doremus & Co., outlined the progress which has been made in applying fact finding and research in bank advertising and the banking field.

Basing his remarks on the results of a recent Doremus research of the Boston banking field, he stated that these results showed a distinct need for educational work on the part of the banks to give the average business man a clearer understanding of the functions of the banks.

The investigation uncovered a feeling that banks should have in their employ practical business men to counsel on matters of production, merchandising and sales, criticism being made that the helpfulness of many bank officials stops with financial matters. It also disclosed that from an advertising and sales standpoint there is a real need for advertising the commercial departments of the banks as evidenced by the specific interest in that direction by corporate officials and business owners.

Y. W. Girls Plan Give Tea Sunday

Glee Club of Business Girls Department To Have Charge of Program.

The business girls department committee of the Y. W. C. A. will be heldd at 3 o'clock Monday evening in the office of the secretary. Mrs. W. T. Staver is chairman of the committee.

The representative commission met Tuesday evening. The next meeting, May 13, will be the last for the season, and will be a dinner, with election of officers, and presentation of new members.

The glee club of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' club are giving the program for the musical tea the club is sponsoring Sunday. The following program will be given: Prayer Perfect — Stenson, The Gypsy Trail—Galloway, Barcarolle —Ossenbach, By the Waters of Minnetonka—Lieurance, To a Wild Rose—MacDowell, Fairy Moonlight —Arditi. Mrs. Parvin Witte directs the glee club. Evelyn Nunamaker and Berna Turner will each sing a group of colos.

Evelyn Nunamaker has had charge of arranging the program, and Winona Poehler and Alma Tyson are making the arrangements for the refreshments. Mildred Kahm has charge of the serving, and will be assisted by Miriam Clark, Margaret Eddy, Nell Drummond, Olive Riddell, Alta Adams, Edythe McGrath, Wilma Clay, Edith Heed, Ethel Jung, Sylvie Knipple, Ruth Luehr, and Julia Scott. Mrs. W. T. Staver and Helen Scott will pour. The kitchen committee chairman is Marguerite Alves. Dorothy Dobbler, Gladys Merriman and Della Busch will assist her.

• • •

Give Joint Party.

One hunder young people attended the joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. party Saturday night. The crowd was dressed in hard times costumes, and the program was a group of tap dances. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Staver, Mrs. M. E. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Minter, and Mr. and Mrs. Longcor were invited as chaperones. Miriam Clark, Alta Adams, Frank Fuller and John Hollingsworth were in charge of the party.

• • •

Tin Cup Club.

Thirty girls attended the supper meeting of the Tin Cup club Tuesday night at the Y. W. C. A. A one-act play, "Life Has Lovliness To Sell," was given by the following high school Girl Reserves under the direction of Christine Ferguson: Helen Lindberg, Sylvia Schafer, Alice Borin, Jane Bedson, Marian Christians, and Lola Scroheker. Lois Rathburn gave a Spanish dance.

The new cabinet of the club was installed, with appropriate ceremony. The officers taking part were: President, Leona Boltz; vice president, Dorothy Holland; secretary, Beth Betzer; treasurer, Virginia Larson; program chairman, Evelyn Lyon; social chairman, Vera Randol; service chairman, Ruby Burge; publicity, Marguerite Williams, and supper committee chairman, Glayde Schwegman. Each girl gave a talk on the duties and ideals of her new office. The ceremony was concluded by each of the girls passing by a lighted candle, and lighting her small candle, symbolizing the part that all must take in the work of the club.

The next meeting will be a picnic, starting from the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday. The Tin Cup club will have charge of the all association party to be given May 5th. Plans are still in the making, but the idea of a "hick" party or 'barn dance" will be carried out. A one-act play, The Hicks Court," will be given, and a stunt orchestra will be a feature of the entertainment.

Here and There

Billboards on the Highways.

(Des Moines Tribune-Capital)

State Senator John Foster proposes a state tax on signs and billboards erected on property abutting the highways. It is just a suggestion, he insists, but it would bring the state $300,000 or more revenue, and might even be expanded to include secondary roads as well as primaries.

Considering the expense involved in taxing such billboard advertisers, the revenue wouldn't amount to much, but the proposal is a sound one anyway. Obviously, the tax ought to be higher on the primary roads, because these signs will be read by more persons and their advertising power is much greater. As Senator Foster says, the tax ought to result in destruction of the old dilapidated signboards.

But its merits are greater than that. In fact, it ought to discourage signboards along the highways altogether—particularly along the primary highways if the tax were greater there. The senator's suggestion of a tax of 5 or 10 cents a square foot is not great enough; the value of the scenery to the motoring public is considerably greater, than that. If the proposal is put forth seriously to raise revenue, let's make it a really profitable tax—and if the signboard's disappear, the state will have got its money's worth anyway.

Here and There

Famous Ozark Road Paved.

(Ohio State Journal.)

Those who read that interesting volume, "The Shepherd of the Hills" by Harold Bell Wright in 1907, recall his reference to the rugged, undeveloped country in which the characters of the story lived and labored. The scene was in the Ozark Mountains in the southwestern part of Missouri, where little of the natural beauty has been spoiled by man. Highways were unknown when Bell was there ,an occasional rude road was open, there were many trails over an around the hills and most travel was horseback or on foot.

There was one route marked out over the mountains, Wilderness road, a trail used by the pioneers who located it, used by frontier people, made useable during the Civil war for troops and supply wagons ,given historic prestige by many and literary fame by the author. Wise men who direct highway improvement in Missouri have decided to widen and pave Wilderness road next year. It touches many of the most historic and beautiful sections of the Ozarks and will be open to tourists throughout the year. Only those who have traveled the Ozarks know the rugged beauty and scenic splendor found in abundance there. Improvement of Wilderness road will who love the beauty of nature.

Paved roads and motor cars have made some of the Ozark sections available for tourists. There is joy for the tourist who travels the roads there. Nature was lavish in her gifts to the world when the Ozarks came forth during some prehistoric upheaval. The crudities of life are there ,many villages, orchards, vineyards, there is just enough of the modern to make the natural easy of access. The day will come when the Ozarks will be one of the popular playgrounds of the nation. Wilderness road and the Shephard of the Hills can be visited and studied. There is enough historic importance and literary flavor about both to make the ordered improvement of interest to the entire country.

The Smallest Planet.

(The Des Moines Register)

While we are on this subject of planets, let it be noted that the small planet Eros, unknown to most people, will be closer to the earth next year than any other heavenly body except the moon.

Eros is sometimes regarded as an asteroid, one of those tiny bits which are thought to be parts of an exploded planet or perhaps material that never really got together in planetary co-operation. Its orbit, however, is much less than that of any asteroid, and it is claimed as a separate body in its own right.

It was discovered in 1898 by Witt, the German astronomer, by photography, as so many other discoveramined for several years back and its orbit was traced on them.

Eros is ordinarily only 135,500,000 miles from the sun, not half as far again as the earth. But this distance varies, and when it is closest to the sun the measurement is but 12,000,000 miles more than the earth.

In 1931 it will be only 13,500,000 miles from the earth. It is only fifteen or twenty miles in diameter, but when it is closest to us it can be observed with the naked eye. It shows alternating periods of brightness, which have been explained by some astronomers as suggesting "duplicity," by which they mean it may be a pair of twins, two bodies revolving about each other. It would not be the first time Eros has been guilty of duplicity.

In 1900 and 1901 the whole scientific world studied Eros, because it was closest then. It can be expected that next year it will be the principal interest in the sky.

After 2,000 Years.

(Des Moines Register.)

Plans are well under way for the celebration of the two thousandth anniversary of the poet Virgil on Oct. 15. The celebration will begin with the second congress for historical studies which will meet at Rome in April. Later the participants in the congress will go on pilgrimage to all the places connected with Virgil's life or rendered famous by his writings. It is expected large numbers of tourists will come to Rome to join in the observance.

Virgil enjoyed the respect of his own age, a privilege denied many authors. He was called the Roman Homer, and the efforts of a few jealous rivals to depreciate him came to nothing. He influenced later poetry and later prose. Ausonius, Tacitus and Livy followed him.

His poem, the Aeneid was used by grammarians, stylists, and teachers. As the years passed, Dante, Chaucer, Spenser and Milton turned to Virgil for light and power.

The Aeneid describes the wanderings and adventures of Aeneas from the fall of Troy until the establishment of his empire in Latium. In accordance with epic rules the poet plunges at once in medias res, and begins his tale with the sixth year of the voyage of his hero. The story of the earlier years is told by Aeneas himself at Dido's court in Carthage.

Virgil reaches the fine heights of tragedy in the love scenes and parting between Dido and the hero.

Virgil's meter has been called "the stateliest measure ever molded by the lips of man."

Announcement!

We are agents for Konate—the new guaranteed Moth Prevention service for Upholstered Furniture, Rugs, Woolens, etc. Fully insured by Lloyds. Now released after years of tests. Absolutely protects for 3 years or more. Harmless. No shrinkage. No bad odor. No injury to colors. Service in the home or at our plant. Two page ad in Saturday Evening Post, March 29th, Page 158. Phone B6764 for prices and information.

Star Van & Storage Co.

TUCKER-SHEAN

JEWELERS—OPTICIANS—1123 "O" St.



In our large stock of Elgin, Hamilton, Waltham and fine imported ladies' and gentlemen's wrist watches you can choose a useful gift the recipient will wear with pleasure and profit. Fully warranted, True Time Telling Wrist Watches priced at $5.00, $6.00, $7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $20.00, $25.00, $35.00, $45.00, $55.00, $65.00, $75.00, $100.00 and up.

In our stock of gent's pocket watches you will find a large selection of the latest designs at the same quotation as above on wrist watches.

CLOCKS

In our Clock Department you will find all the new styles in key and electric wind clocks for the boudoir, library, den, desk, guest room, kitchen or office. Also a fine line of alarm clocks that will make whoopie and get you up at a predetermined time in the morning.

DIAMONDS

Blue-white Diamonds mounted in all the newest style ring mountings, priced at $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $60.00, $75.00, $100.00, $110.00, $115.00, $200.00, $350.00, $500.00, up to $1,000.00. Here you will find just the style you want in both ladies' and gentlemen's Wedding Rings.



SILVERWARE

In our Silverware Department you will find all the most wanted patterns in Sterling and Silver plate. Open stock Sterling patterns: Etruscan, Madame Jumel, Mount Vernon, Seville, William and Mary, Louis XIV, Chateau Thierry and Della Robia.

WRIST WATCH BRACELETS

Special attention is drawn to our large stock of lades' and gentlemen's Wrist Watch Bracelets, priced at $2.50, $3.50, $4.50, $7.50, up to $10.00.

LEATHER GOODS

In this line we have all the latest ideas in hand-laced and hand-tooled ladies' and gents' Card Cases, Bill Folds, Purses, Bags, Brief Cases, Toilet and Manicure Sets, etc., in steerhide, ostrich, alligator, suede, etc.

FINE STATIONERY IN GIFT BOXES

Waterman, Sheaffer, Parker, and Wahl Fountain Pens and Pen and Pencil Sets.

Out-of-Town Orders and Inquiries Solicited.

You Will Like Our Prices and Service.

Tucker-Shean
JEWELERS
OPTICIANS
1123 "O" Street.

LINCOLN A BETTER HOMES CITY OF

CERTAIN-TEED PAINT



Screen Paint

1 Gallon Cans	$1.75
½ Gallon Cans	$1.00
1 Quart Cans	55c
House Paint, per gal.	$3.00
Porch and Deck, per gal.	$2.75
Flat Wall, per gal.	$2.25
Floor Varnish, per qt.	75c

LICE KILLER AND WOOD PRESERVER

1 Gallon Cans, per gallon	$1.00
Bring your own can	80c

CERTAIN-TEED Linoleum Rugs

At Remarkably Low Prices

Size 6x9 ft.	Size 7.6x9 ft.	Size 9x10.6 ft.	Size 9x12 ft.
$3.65	$4.55	$6.33	$7.24

SOLD FOR CASH ONLY. Will be glad to have you call at our display room and see these rugs. 25 patterns to select from.

Floor Wax, 1 lb. cans	45c
Liquid Wax, 1 qt. bottle	55c

BIRD'S ROOFS



Re-roof with Bird's Twin Shingles at a Saving in Time and Labor

RE-ROOF NOW!

CALL B-1455

Phone Us, We Will Be Glad To Give You An Estimate Without Obligation.

HINMAN BROS. Inc.

335 South Ninth Street **Lincoln, Nebraska**

Get in Line

with OTHERS and improve your home with OUR PAINTS, ROOFING and WALL PAPER

Lincoln Glass & Paint Co.
(Schellenberg)

B3622 2055 O St.

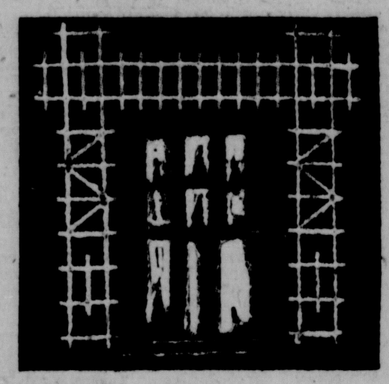
INVEST IN SECURITY

YOUR surplus funds may not glitter in terms of thousands, yet they merit careful watching; for they predesign your future. Your ultimate success or failure will largely depend on whether those seemingly inconsequential funds were dissipated in speculation or turned to the safest possible investment.

BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.

Homer K. Burket, Pres. 1409 O Street.
W. M. Folsom, Secretary B6831.

5½% *Paid On Investments*



Doll Up Your Home

Fancy trellis, pergolas, picket and ornamental fence, steel posts, gates, flower border.

Genuine Goodrich moulded hose.

Lawn mowers $7.95 and up.

Baker Hardware Co.

N. W. Cor. 9th and O tSs. Phone B3710



This paint will give your walls beauty that lasts..



DEVOE Velour Finish can give your walls beauty you never realized was in them.

And it's beauty that *lasts!* For you can wash a Velour-finished wall as easily as you dust your furniture. Plain soap and water makes short work of fingerprints, smudges, and dirt. Velour Finish won't crack or chip, either—it stays smooth and unblemished.

Devoe Velour Finish comes in a variety of lovely colors. And it is surprisingly inexpensive.

WESTERN Glass & Paint Co., Inc.

211 So. 11th B6698

Springtime Is Plumbing Time!

WE USE EXPERT CARE.

Hamilton & Giesler

Plumbing and Heating

1421 P Street. B1666.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SUNLAMP



NEW!

$69.50 AT THE FACTORY



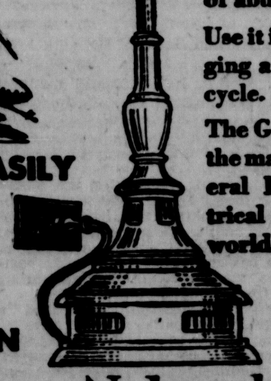
USE IT FREELY
—as you do the sun.



SUNLIGHT IS HEALTH
—and the General Electric Sunlamp duplicates the sun's health-giving rays.



TANS YOU EASILY
—while you are getting the health or tonic treatment.



The sun is the great vitalizing force in Nature—the giver of health. And the GENERAL ELECTRIC Sunlamp is the simple, practical SUN LAMP you have been waiting for.

You use it as you would the sun, for building up resistance to sickness, for general tonic purposes, for relaxing tired muscles—for the *tan-glow* which is an external evidence of abundant health.

Use it in any room, simply by plugging a cord into any 115 volt, 60 cycle. A. C. convenience outlet.

The General Electric SUNLAMP is the marvelous new product of General Electric—the greatest electrical research laboratories in the world. Use it as you would the sun.

SAFE AS THE SUN —AND HEALTHFUL

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Rug Care Service

Modern Rug Cleaning can only be done by experts in a completely equipped plant. The service is best and the charges are less.

Your Rugs should have the best care in Cleaning—then send them to the

Lincoln Rug Factory, Cleaners

"D. O. Pettit Rug Care Service" is guaranteed to please.

B6735. 2377 O Street.

Springtime Is Moving Time!

Our men are capable and careful.

Our Storage is safe and every article is packed securely.

WE DO LONG DISTANCE HAULING

Transfer— Storage—

SULLIVAN'S COMPANY

301 No. 8th St. Phone B2111

PAULEY LUMBER CO
F2375
945 So. 27th
Pre-financed Homes.

Yankee Hill Brick
Everlasting
Beautiful



THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Merrily She Rolled Along, Rolled Along—

But On Country Lanes Of France And Switzerland, So That Former Nebraska Girl Saw Delightful Native Life From Across Her Handlebars As She Took Herself In Novel And Interesting Fashion For Many Kilometers















MARJORIE HOSTETTER

Colorfully costumed wood cutters coming into the wood market at Merzifon, Turkey



Turkish girls playing volley ball, with a corner of Miss Hostetter's school at the right, and a minaret in the background

As a bicyclist Miss Hostetter wanted a clear view of Mt. Blanc——and got it—

Apple blossom time in Turkey—

With her bed roll by her side, Miss Hostetter stopped to gaze upon the yellow water lilies in the Varne beyond Sens

BY LULU MAE COE.

She didn't have a merry 'bile of any kind. Petrol was high and taxes higher. Gasoline buggies have caused as much boundary trouble as politicians ever could.

But she wouldn't have been the lively, adventuring, stimulating, self-confident, accomplishing Margy Hostetter if she had let tires and taxes stand in her way.

Down in Douglas, where her father, Dr. A. H. Hostetter, has been physician, friend, and confidant to the town and countryside for more than forty years, they say in laughing approbation that there's only one Margy Hostetter. And that Margy—christened Marjorie by her mother and father — has always finished what she planned, whether it was working her way through a Wisconsin summer school or living on nothing much at all in a Chicago social service experiment.

Miss Hostetter, as she is more formally known to the little daughters of Turkish officers in her school at Merzifon, Turkey, wanted to see the real France and Switzerland. She'd done them by train, but she wanted a leisurely journey along the lanes and byways, which mentally are very far from Paris and Zurich and Biarritz.

In Paris With a Longing.

She was in Paris with a longing. Which is a hard place to have a longing.

Miss Hostetter didn't know French. Her German was a sort of college variety, which isn't a help at the moment. Her English was excellent, but the folk in the provinces might not know its excellence. She didn't know French or Swiss roads. Nor did she know how an American girl traveling alone in the fashion she wanted would be received.

But she'd left her bobbed and sweatered Turkish pupils for a summer's vacation, and she intended to have a complete vacation, as she saw it. True, she had been with friends in Istambul, but in Salonica and in Athens, she had taken city maps and done her own sightseeing. Armed with a map and a French-English phrase dictionary, she had poked about the sights of Paris.

Made 1,100 Mile Trip.

When Dr. and Mrs. Hostetter next heard from their daughter, she was pedaling through France, with Paris three days behind. At 11 o'clock last June 28, with her bed roll, containing three frocks, toilet articles, dressing robe, and bathing suit on the rack in front of the handle bars and her lunch kit balancing it in the rear, Miss Hostetter started on a bicycle trip that was to take her 1,100 miles through France and Switzerland and put her in Nice before she again took train.

"It appears that young ladies don't take a pack and start on cross country jaunts from the way people look at me," she wrote. "Perhaps it's only my tan tam that they're admiring."

Through the rich beauty of Versailles and its gardens on to Rambouillet she bicycled. "The trees line the roads everywhere, sometimes even in double rows, and now and again lovely woods stretch far back from the road. I stopped in a little village, and wandered around the quaint church yard that was simply filled with flowers."

Caught Ride In Truck.

The traveler admits that she did a little hitch-bicycling—not by her own request—at this juncture. Three French boys in a truck took her and her vehicle into Ramouillet and then sent her on her way to Chartres.

That evening brought her one of the most delightful pleasures of her trip—a night under the French stars.

"I went on about ten kilometers and outside a little village I turned into a lane, threw my bike and baggage over the fence, had supper, slept all night in a lovely little birch grove.

"I lay there in the deep grass listening to the birds sihging and watching the huge orange ball of a sun go down behind the white-barked birch trees. A girl with a lovely contralto voice sang and rippled away across the valley for about two hours.

"In the morning I packed, went back to the village pump, washed and then went on my way to Chartres."

Admired Chartres Cathedral.

After visiting the Chartres cathedral, which she admired tremendously, far more than Notre Dame, she turned her wheel toward the east and the Fontainebleau Chateau. The usual rain of sunny France began, and she spent the night in a little inn at Ablis, hanging her damp garments about the kitchen stove to dry. After the many kilometers of that day, the three mattresses of the night were welcome.

Although the inn keepers thought the American mademoiselle quite mad to go out into the rain after her petit dejeuner, Miss Hostetter went forth to sing and whistle through the French rain. Her only pauses for twenty-nine kilometers were to take off her rain coat, put it on, take it off, as the fickle French sun slipped in and out. The roads were paved or oiled, and her progress was not halted by the day.

"For the last eight or ten miles into Fontainebleau the road winds through wonderful forests of oak, pine, and fir. I would stop and wander among the ferns, flowers, and trees, and then go on again."

Difficulty In Finding Hotel.

Fearing dire results from the damp ground at Fontainebleau, Miss Hostetter denied herself the pleasure of a night in the forest, and pedaled on to Moret in a downpour. In her following letter, Miss Hostetter told of an energetic day, in which she did sixty miles at the handle bars.

"I expected to stay in Arces all night and do the seventy-three kilometers by 5 o'clock or so. When I got there I was 'tres fatiguee,' as I told the proprietors of both hotels, but they were full. They told me to go on five kilometers farther to Vaugy. It had no hotel.

"The next town had no hotel, and I went to St. Florentine, making about eighty-eight kilometers. I certainly enjoyed my bed that night. I only went twenty-seven kilometers the next day, as my knees were too sore to go far.

"Yesterday, I followed a canal all the way from Tonnerre to Montbard. Big, flat freight boats are hauled up and down by teams of horses. The traffic on the road gets thinner the farther I get from Paris."

Enjoyed A Swim.

Miss Hostetter took advantage of the day for a swim. She has quite swum her way through Europe and Asia—the Bosphorus, Marmora sea, the Rhine, the Mediterranean, the Rhone.

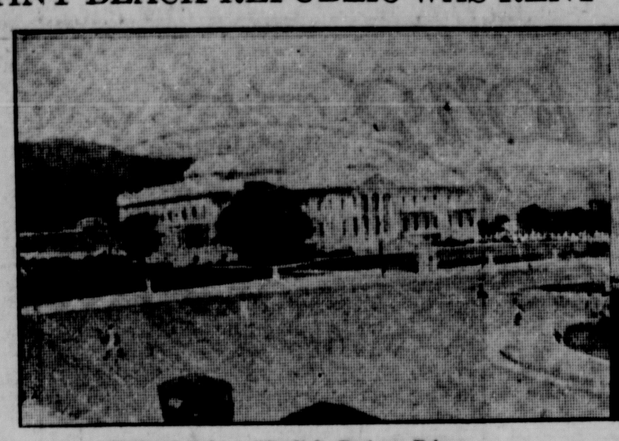
After a night in Les Laume, Miss Hostetter went on to Sombernon, an uphill climb. There, however, she looked out over what seemed the whole world. Her efforts

(Continued On Page Two.)



THE HISTORY OF HAITI IS WRITTEN IN BLOOD

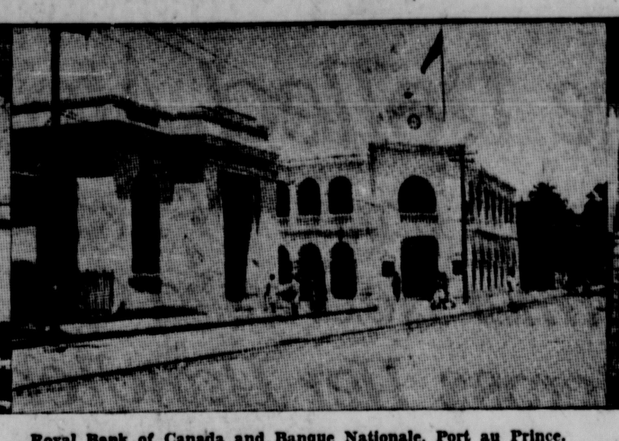
TINY BLACK REPUBLIC WAS RENT WITH COUNTLESS REVOLUTIONS BEFORE INTERVENTION BY THE UNITED STATES, BUT QUIET SINCE.



National Palace, (Capitol) Port au Prince.



President Louis Borno.



Royal Bank of Canada and Banque Nationale, Port au Prince.



New Gendarmerie Headquarters, Port au Prince.

Editors note: The following article about Haiti is the second of a series written by Frank E. Green, member of The Lincoln Star staff, following a trip to the West Indies, Venezuela and the Panama Canal zone.

BY FRANK E. GREEN.

THE island of San Domingo, the west one-third of which is occupied by the republic of Haiti, is the second largest in the West Indian group and was the seat of the first organized government set up by white men in the western hemisphere. On it also, in the old cathedral at Santo Domingo, repose the bones of Christopher Columbus, who gave to mankind a new world, and who on this very island was cast into chains and carried back to Spain. It is a beautiful, mountainous island, whose soil, for productiveness, cannot be excelled on the entire globe; yet the vast preponderance of its people live in squalor and its history is written in blood.

Since 1915 Haiti has been practically governed by the United States and evidences of this fact are quickly discernible. As soon as one disembarks from his ship he is greeted by dozens of automobile drivers, anxious to carry him about the city, into the country or anywhere he may desire to go. And in this connection one is reminded of the fact that at the time of intervention there were only two or three motor cars in the entire country and that there was no place for them to go, for there were no roads outside of Port au Prince and the few other cities on the coast. Now there are no less than 3,000 cars, hundreds of trucks and many motorbuses, the latter being engaged in interurban traffic. There are many hundreds of miles of good roads and the system is being added to constantly. All these vehicles come from the United States and most of them had seen service before being sent to the island.

Port au Prince, the capital of Haiti and its principal city, was laid out by the French in 1749 and the streets are wide and regular. Those in the business section are paved and clean, in distinct contrast to those in the poorer residence portion of the city, which are without even sidewalks and are very rough and steep. There the habitations are mere shacks or huts, but the people are kindly, good natured and courteous. Nearly every one of the little homes has the Haitian flag fluttering from a small staff nailed to the door or window sill and some of them display two of the emblems.

Fine Business Section.

Haiti has been referred to as "Africa's eldest daughter," it being the first state composed of and governed by Africans outside the Dark continent, and it is entirely different from anything else to be found in this hemisphere. roceeding up the main thoroughfare of Port au Prince, one is impressed with the sightliness of many of the business structures, and the orderliness in which traffic and commerce are conducted. Within a block or two, however, one realizes that he is indeed in a foreign land. The small shops are cluttered and merchandise of every description is thrown together in such an indiscriminate manner that one wonders how the merchant can ever find that which his customer may want.

The market is a place never to be forgotten, and to visit it is to become only more fully impressed with the poverty of the people. Dried corn is sold by the ear to those who wish to grind it themselves, while one may find cornmeal poured out on a cloth on the floor, the small mound being surmounted by half pint, pint and quart measures, indicating the manner in which it is sold. Flour is handled in the same manner, while vegetables of various kinds are cut up into pieces for retailing. One market vender sells empty flour sacks, from which clothing is made, while others have live poultry to offer. Then there are straw hats, baskets, beads and trinkets, as well as countless other things, all denoting that the buyer is expected to have little cash. Fresh meat is little in evidence.

Cathedral Scene.

On a hill at the head of the business section stands the impressive cathedral, and as we were in the city the day before the beginning of Lent, we were privileged to witness what to us was an unusual sight. It was a great body of small black children in charge of nuns of the same color, marching into the edifice and participating in the service, conducted by negro priests. Adjoining the church is a convent and farther up the hill is a college. Far over the hill, and on the plain below is the United States radio station, while all between it and the college is the poorer residence section which we traversed.

On the plain to the northeast of the cathedral, in the midst of a great and beautiful plaza, are located the government buildings, the Palais National (capitol), treasury department gendarmerie headquarters, general hospital and others. All are beautiful white structures of impressive appearance. On the plaza are also to be seen bronze busts of Toussaint l'Overture, Dessalines, Petion and others whose names will ever live in Haitian history, each being mounted on fine pedestals.

Discovered By Columbus.

The island now known as San Domingo was discovered by Columbus on December 6, 1492, on the evening of which day he entered the harbor of Mole St. Nicholas. On the twelfth day of the same month, at a bay on the north coast he took possession in the name of his sovereigns and named the island Hispaniola. At that time there were on this beautiful isle aborigines estimated to number a million. They were of the Arawak tribe, gentle, tractable and guileless, as distinguish from the Caribs, who occupied the smaller islands, and who were fierce and warlike and reputed to be cannibals.

While cruising along the coast the Santa Maria, flagship of the admiral, was wrecked, and with his one remaining small vessel he returned to Spain. In the meantime, however, he had come in contact with the natives and these assisted him in salvaging his possessions from the wrecked ship and in building a fort from the wreckage. He left thirty-eight men in charge, but when he returned in November, 1493, with fourteen caravels and 1,500 adventurers, every member of the garrison had been slain. The men had treated the natives with such brutality that the latter had arisen and exterminated the ones who had so abused their hospitality.

Slaves From Africa.

That was the beginning of the end of the millions of Arawaks and Caribs who had peopled the West Indies. The Spaniards who came over did not come to work, but to exploit islands which they believed to be teeming with gold and other riches. They were adventurers and within fifteen years after they landed on Hispaniola, the million Arawaks who had happily occupied it were, by Spanish cruelty, reduced to 60,000, and in a few years all were gone. Then began the importation of natives from the Bahamas, which were also in a few years depopulated. Slaves being in still greater demand following the introduction of sugar cane from the canaries in 1506, negroes were imported from Africa in great numbers, and it is the descendants of these unwilling immigrants who now people Haiti, the population of which is estimated at 2,500,000. Probably 20,000 of these are of mixed blood.

The buccaneers, who for more than a century scourged the southern seas and laid heavy tribute upon the possessions and commerce of Spain, had their origin upon the little island of Tortuga, lying off the north coast of Haiti and now a part of that republic. Disregarding the pretensions of Spain to ownership of the new -world, English and French adventurers had in 1625 taken possession of the small island of St. Christopher, whence they were driven by a Spanish fleet in 1629. Some of them made their way in small boats to Tortuga, where they were later joined by a number of Dutch, who had been expelled from Santa Cruz. These spent their time in hunting the wild cattle, which roamed on San Domingo and in cultivating food crops and tobacco. They became known as "boucaniers" from their habit of curing their meats over small fires of green wood and leaves known as "boucans.' They molested no one, but they were repeatedly attacked by Spaniards and in 1638, while most of the men were absent hunting, an expedition landed and killed all of the women and children and burned the homes. In a short time 300 English who had been expelled from the island of Nevis joined the colony and the buccaneers began their long and terrible career.

French Develop Land.

The French and Spanish fought for many years for Tortuga and the west end of San Domingo, the former being eventually successful. Their title was recognized in 1697 and the colony became a flourishing one. In 1754 the population was 190,000, consisting of 14,000 whites, 4,000 mulattoes and 172,000 negro slaves. There were 599 sugar estates and 3,379 indigo plantations, besides cocoa, cotton, tobacco and other valuable products. There were splendid roads, along which were to be found great mansions and the wealth of the planters was considered almost fabulous. Both wealth and population had increased to a great extent by 1791, when the crash came,

On August 14, of that year there was an uprising of negroes in the northern part of the island and every white man, woman and child that could be found was butchered. The barbarism exhibited by the blacks was no more revolting than that of the whites in seeking revenge. It is stated that 2,000 whites and 10,000 negroes were slain and that the buildings and other improvements on hundreds of plantations were reduced to ruins. France sent over a commission to investigate, but it was made up of incompetents and accomplished nothing, except in 1793 to issue a proclamation giving freedom to all the slaves in the northern provinces. Later the national assembly extended freedom to all, but in the meantime the English had taken possession of a large portion of Haiti.

First of the Blacks.

It was at this time that perhaps the greatest black the world has ever known appeared upon the scene in the person of Toussaint l'Overture. Born a slave, of slave parents, he was not only a real soldier, but a man of extraordinary political sagacity. He had acquired the rudiments of an education and had had considerable military experience. On August 29, 1793, he issued a proclamation calling upon his fellows to join him in avenging their wrongs and establishing liberty and equality. They did so and in the course of time, through his diplomacy and military genius Toussaint not only succeeded in expelling the English, but in sending all the influential whites back to France and the former slave was in complete control of the country.

The year 1800 had rolled around before this was accomplished, and then it was found that the mulattoes were raising trouble. Many of them were wealthy and had owned large estates and many slaves. They were loath to serve under a black. But Toussaint sent General Dessalines into the southern provinces to bring them to time and he killed no less than 10,000 men, women and children.

Following the acquisition of freedom the blacks had refused to work, but Toussaint had them herded back to the plantations and compelled them to labor, each district being patrolled, some of them by taskmasters as cruel as had been the French. He also sought to have the whites return and re-establish the plantations. In 1801 he proclaimed himself governor general for life, with power to name his successor.

End of Toussaint.

In the meantime, however, Napoleon had reached his zenith and he wanted San Domingo as a base for his western ventures. So he sent an expedition of fifty-four vessels and 20,000 soldiers under his brother-in-law, General Leclerc, which reached Haiti in January, 1802. Orders were that Toussaint and all other blacks of standing were to be sent to France, with honor if they went peacefully, in chains if they objected. By subterfuge and deceit, with pretense of friendliness, Toussaint was inveigled onto a French ship, where he was seized and sent to France, where he languished and died in a dungeon.

Until November 19, 1803, the French sought to subdue the blacks and in the attempt lost approximately 40,000 soldiers, yellow fever greatly aiding in the eradication of the army. Leclerc himself died of this disease and the French finally sailed out, only to be captured by an English squadron which lay in waiting and taken as prisoners of war to Jamaica. The independence of Haiti was proclaimed by Dessalines, Christophe and Clervaux on November 29, 1803, it being the first independent nation established in the western hemisphere after the United States.

Jean Jaques Dessalines was proclaimed governor general for life with power to appoint his successor, but he was not a Toussaint and was unfitted temperamentally for the place. He had been an insubordinate slave and he often exhibited the marks he carried as a result of his insubordination. To him any white man, and particularly a Frenchman, was an abomination. He professed friendliness, however, and issued a proclamation inviting all whites to gather at a certain place and receive tickets of protection. Many hundreds gathered and were mercilessly butchered. Later he proclaimed himself emperor and promulgated a new constitution prohibiting whites from owning property of any kind. Failure to work on plantations was punished with the utmost cruelty.

The tyranny of Dessalines became so terrible that a revolt started in the south under Petion and the emperor, with a few officers, coming in contact with the rebel army rode forward to demand why he was not saluted. He was shot to death by a noncommissioned officer and his body lay on the road for hours before it was buried by a negro woman.

Two remarkable men followed Dessalines, Henri Christophe established the state of Haiti in the north and Petion the republic of Haiti in the south. The former was a pure-blooded negro, born a slave. Chrisophe was one of 800 recruits from his island who assisted the Americans at the battle of Savannah, after which he returned to his home. He could neither read nor write, but gained much book knowledge by having a secretary read to him. His rule was brutal, but efficient. Petion was highly educated and had served with distinction as an officer in the French army. He was head of the republic from 1806 until 1818, during which time he greatly endeared himself to his people. Owing to the gentleness of his rule, many of the inhabitants came into the republic from the state, where the cruelty of Christophe had become almost equal to that of Dessalines.

Assists Bolivar.

Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America, twice visited Petion, who supplied him with arms and money, thus making it possible for him to win the freedom of his native land. In recognition of these services Bolivar presented him with a sword of gold. In retiring Petion appointed as his successor, Jean Pierre Boyer, who had been his lieutenant.

Christophe had himself in 1811 proclaimed Henri I, king of Haiti, with unlimited powers. He brought men of science from Europe, built fortifications and established some schools. He created a court with all sorts of nobles and built two of the most remarkable structures in the western hemispere. One was his palace, San Souci, and the other was a citadel, which still stands. The palace, the equal of any in Europe for size and grandeur, is described as an architectural monstrosity. The citadel is on the summit of a mountain 2,600 feet above the sea. The walls are 140 feet high and the main gun corridor is 270 feet long. The average number of floors is four. There are 100 pieces of artillery. Notwithstanding the fact that the lives of 20,000 peasants were sacrificed in building this structure it was never occupied.

On account of the cruelty of Christophe the country was seething with revolt when in 1820 he suffered a paralytic stroke. A revolution soon started and as the rebel troops were advancing upon the palace the king endeavored to mount his horse to go out with his army to meet them. He fell in the mud and was carried back into the palace, where he shot himself.

Ruled Twenty-Five Years.

Boyer was elected as chief of the state in 1818 and ruled for twenty-five years. In 1843 there was a revolt and he resigned and sailed for Jamaica. He was succeeded by Charles Herrard, who lasted only a year, a revolution putting Philippe Guerrier in power. He died within eleven months and his successor, Louis Pierrot, was retired in eleven months. Then Jean Baptiste Riche was declared president. He died in less than a year after his election. It might be stated that during his terms Boyer had consolidated the state and the republic.

The next president was Gen. Faustin Soloque, ignorant and superstitious, placed at the head of the government by those who hoped to use him. He disappointed them, for he was as vain and obstinate as he was ignorant. He caused a massacre of the mulattoes and on August 26, 1849, he declared himself Emperor Faustin I, the later ceremonies being much more elaborate than had been those of Christophe. The costumes of the courtiers were dazzling and the imperial crown is said to have cost near to $150,000. The emperor made war against the Dominican republic and Daniel Webster, then secretary of state, remonstrated threateningly, causing cessation of hostilities. Faustin was overthrown in an insurrection led by Gen. Febre Jeffrard, and went to Jamaica.

Jeffrard was president from 1858 until 1867, when he was succeeded by Sylvain Salnave, who had led a revolution. Following a revolt in 1869 he was tied to a pole in the ruins of his castle and shot.

Many Revolutions.

From 1869 to 1908 eight presidents were elected to serve seven years each and not one finished his term. One died and the others were driven from office by revolutions. Within in the next six and a half years seven were elected and deposed. One of these was blown up in the national palace, one died by poison and one was butchered and torn to pieces by a mob. This latter incident occurred in 1915, and it was then that the United States interposed, Haiti being in a state of financial, political and moral bankruptcy.

The finances of the country were in a terrible condition and there had been a deplorable scandal in connection with the national bank, necessitating the reorganization of that institution. The republic was head over heels in debt and graft existed on every hand. Politicians were apparently bent on collecting all of the revenue possible and keeping it for themselves. Hence the interminable revolutions.

The instruments used in these revolutions were bands of peasants inhabiting the hills in the north and whose leaders sold their services to politicians who desired to gain possession of the government through force. These peasants were known as "cacos" and when they were by promises of reward transformed into revolutionary armies they marched upon the capital, plundering as they went. When the leader had overthrown the government and been elected president the cacos were paid from the treasury.

Vengence On Sam.

The last president prior to intervention was Vilbrun Guillaume Sam, and when he became convinced that a revolutionary plot existed he caused the arrest of a large number of the leading citizens of Port au Prince. In the early morning of July 27, 1915, 167 of these were shot to death in their cells and Sam took refuge in the French legation. When the people learned what had been done they invaded the French legation, dragged Sam forth and tore him to pieces, carrying the head down the street on a pole and dragging pieces and torso of the dismembered body by ropes. That afternoon a United States warship arrived in the harbor.

Admiral Capperton was in charge of the naval forces in those waters and things moved rapidly, though practically always under directions from Washington. Representatives of the foreign governments begged that forces be landed for the sake of protection and two companies of marines were sent ashore. All citizens and soldiers were disarmed and at the same time Capperton issued a proclamation saying the United States desired only to maintain Hatian independentce and establish a stable government. There were two candidates for the presidency, Dr. Bobo and Senator Dartinguenave, and they were quizzed by Capperton. Dartinguenave said he would support Bobo if the latter were elected, but Bobo declined to make such promise. The electoral vote was 116 to 94 in favor of Dartinguenave, who served for seven years.

A treaty between the United States and Haiti had already been prepared and the new president was informed that when the Haitian senate had ratified this without modification the new government would be recognized. The custom houses of the country were taken over, and the senate refused to approve the treaty, so Capperton declared martial law. Under threats of taking possession of the country the senate finally ratified the treaty, which provided for the establishment of the finances on a firm basis and the nomination of officials by the president of the United States and their appointment by the president of Haiti. The treaty was to run for ten years and has since been extended for ten years.

In the second year of the Dartinguenave regime it became apparent that there must be revision of the constitution, this being agreed to by the executive and the Americans, but the legislature refused to make the revision. A decree creating a council of state was promulgated, this council being empowered to "Prepare and formulate laws and decrees." The legislature was dissolved and a new one came into being, but it was equally hostile. It refused to approve the constitution and was hurrying the adoption of one just the opposite of that proposed. Colonel Cole of the marines quickly obtained the president's order of dissolution, took it to the legislative chamber, promulgated it and cleared the room.

It was determined to submit the new constitution to popular vote and this was done, red and blue ballots being used, as 95 per cent of the "electors" are illiterate and didn't know what it was all about. The constitution was ratified. It provides that foreigners may own property and reduces the presidential term from seven to four years. The council of state, appointed by the president exercises the powers of the legislature when the latter is not in session and this body only meets when called by the president.

Borno Is Elected.

As the legislature elects the president it might be supposed that such officer could continue in office indefinitely, but there has been no legislature since that dissolved by Dartinguenave, and he was not re-elected. Instead Louis Borno succeeded him and has since been re-elected. Now the commission appointed by President Hoover has compelled him to submit to the election of a provisional president who has been agreed upon and who is to call a legislative election at once, the body thus elected to name a new president. This is just what the Hatian leaders have been insisting upon.

That tremendous improvements have taken place in Haiti since 1915 no one will deny. The national debt has been reduced from $30,772,000 to less than $17,000,000 and there has been reform in every branch of government. The "army," which ate up much of the revenue, has been replaced by an efficient body of gendarmes, officered and trained by United States marines, though many of the officers are now natives. Graft has been abolished and the roads, which had become impassable for vehicles, have been rebuilt. The towns, which had known no such thing as sanitation, have been made clean and sanitary. The public health service, under the direction of our navy doctors has accomplished wonders in promoting the health and welfare of the people and these physicians are greeted by hundreds when they go to hold their clinics at different points on the island. But the Haitians want us to get out.

Future of Haiti.

President Borno is a man of great intellectuality, a brilliant lawyer and diplomat and an executive of unusual administrative ability. But he is known to have had the backing of the Americans and he has been in office too long. Haitians want a change. It should be borne in mind that less than 5 per cent of the people are literate and this small number forms the articulate portion of the population. These few are the elite and have always ruled the others. They have administered the government and they resent not being allowed to do so now. They want the offices and the emoluments and consider that they are being deprived of their just rights when they are barred from these things. The other 95 per cent are as simple as small children and the things done by them are at the behest of the elite.

With the election of a new president Haitians may be permitted to fill more offices under the government, thus satisfying their pride as well as helping them financially. It may be also, that the government will retain some Americans as advisers at the expiration of the treaty in 1936. Such, however, will undoubtedly experience great difficulty unless there is a provision to the effect that their suggestions must be acted upon.

Furthermore, if what has been accomplished since 1915 is not to be entirely lost, it must be thoroughly understood that any lapse into conditions existing prior to that year will be met in exactly the same manner the situation was taken care of at that time. The United States intervened only after it had been importuned to do so by several European states and when it became apparent that if some action were not taken by us, it would be by others. It has been difficult to make Haitians believe that our motives were altogether altruistic, although methods might at times have been questionable. Most Americans who are familiar with the situation consider that our action in the black republic has been among the most creditable in our entire history.

Labeling Of Alfalfa Seed Gives Nebraska Farmers Opportunity To Choose Hardy, Desirable Varieties



If the agriculturist has little interest in a bumper crop, he'll buy the seed on the left. But if he wants a full field with consequent dollars in the bank, he'll demand such as is shown on the right. Poor quality, weed infested, low germination alfalfa seed is high at any price, as might be determined from a glance at the picture. Good seed, such as that on the right, is cheapest in the end, and always pays for the purchase.

BY D. L. GROSS.
(Assistant State Extension Agent in Agronomy.)

The old proverb, "All that glitters is not gold," can be applied with much significance to alfalfa seed. While one should not belittle good appearance, in making a purchase of seed of whatever kind, there are other qualities which may be even still more important. This is especially true of alfalfa seed. A considerable portion of the alfalfa seed found on the market has all the qualities which please the eye, such as purity, plumpness, bright color, etc., but which is totally unfit for seeding purposes in Nebraska. This is because seed of the common variety of alfalfa varies greatly in its ability to produce winter hardy plants.

Nebraska's alfalfa acreage has been reduced considerably in the last few years principally because much of this good-looking but unhardy seed has been sown. A part of this unhardy seed has come from foreign countries, having been imported into the United States in some years in great quantities. Probably a larger amount of it, however, is produced right here in this country, coming from the south, and from other states where winter conditions are not so rigorous as in Nebraska. Tests by department stations of all our leading agricultural colleges have shown that in a general way alfalfa seed produced in the north is more winter hardy than that coming from the south.

Formerly Lacked Protection.

The question then arises as to how farmers are to know whether or not a certain lot of seed of seed offered them on the market is of a hardy or an unhardy strain. Until comparatively recently there was no way to tell. Mostly because of the lack of information, and sometimes through deliberate deception farmers were permitted and even induced to purchase seed that was known to be unfit for the conditions under which it was to be sown. For instance, our honest seedsmen did not know until only a few years ago that seed produced in Arizona and New Mexico was not adapted to Nebraska. On the other hand, certain individuals knew this, but wishing to make a profit on cheaply purchased seed, would import it from the south, and sell as it northwestern seed. Even our good seedsmen were at the mercy of these rascals, because they would buy the seed from them in good faith, as northern seed, and thus pass it on to the unsuspecting farmer.

So serious did this situation become that the federal government, through the hay, feed, and seed division of the United State department of agriculture, took a hand to curb this illegitimate practice. Through the co-operation of a large number of seed dealers throughout the country we now have on the market what is known as "Verified Origin Alfalfa seed." This seed carries a tag of special design which carries on it the letters "US" and the name of the place or area where the seed was grown. Those seedsmen who are co-operating with the federal government, are known as "Verified Origin Dealers," and they alone are permitted to use these tags. By tracing shipments of seed, and by requiring the verified dealer to keep certain prescribed records available for inspection, the federal inspectors are enabled to keep accurate check on all seed handled by these dealers. Requiring each verified dealer to handle no other alfalfa seed than that of verified origin, the proper use of the Verified tags is still further insured.

Must Keep Records.

Not all seedsmen have affiliated themselves with the government as verified dealers. Some have not done this for obvious reasons, while others have not made themselves eligible by agreeing to keep the prescribed records which are very essential.

With this plan now in effect it is possible for every farmer to purchase seed of known origin. He, at least, has the opporunity of choosing between seed known to be unhardy and that which can reasonably be expected to be hardy. Because seed is Verified does not mean that it is adapted seed, but the tag will tell where the seed was grown and the purchaser can choose between southern or imported hardy seed, and northern hardy seed. As a matter of fact, this plan has worked out in such a way that verified dealers are not, as a rule, retailing any seed but that which is adapted to thei rparticular trade territory.

A question that will perhaps come to readers minds is, "What about Nebraska or home grown seed?" This seed is neither southern nor northern grown. Does it have sufficient hardiness for Nebraska conditions? In a general way, the experiment station at Lincoln, by tests both at the station and in all parts of the state, has found that Nebraska grown seed is satisfactory. There may be exceptions to this which are well to bear in mind. Unhardy seed brought into Nebraska and planted, may kill out the first winter or it may survive fairly well for two to fours years, long enough to produce one or two seed crops. This seed would be "home grown seed," but would in all likelihood not have the hardiness that is desired by farmers who want reliable seed.

Nebraska Seed Certified.

It was to meet this situation that the Nebraska Crop Growers association inaugurated the practice of searching out those old hardy fields of alfalfa and placing its stamp of approval on the seed which they produced. Such seed is known as "Hardy Approved Alfalfa Seed" and has special merit in that it comes from fields which are at least eight years old and which are still a good stand. Fields eligible for the production of Hardy Approved seed are inspected in the summer by a representative of the Nebraska crop Growers' association and the seed is inspected, sealed and tagged by the association after it has been recleaned and is ready for the market. Hardy approved seed must be free of noxious weeds and sweet clover, and have the other qualities of excellence which the careful buyer demands. The Crop Growers' association has thus made available to farmers a special class of seed which can be depended upon to withstand winter killing to a reasonably high degree.

Another class of alfalfa seed is that known as "Certified." Only special and distinct varieties such as "Grimm" and "Cossack," are eligible for certification. No seed of these varieties can be legitimately known as certified seed, unless it can be definitely traced to the original fields from which it started, and unless it has been officially field inspected and sealed by a recognized state association. Because seed of these varieties is recognized in all parts of the country as being especially winter hardy it is in greater demand than other alfalfa seed and consequently sells for from 30 to 40 per cent higher. Owing to the fact that this seed has the same appearance as the common seed, unscrupulous dealers may label ordinary common seed as Grimm or Cossack and sell it as such. To avoid becoming a victim of such misrepresentation, buyers who wish to buy genuine Grimm or Cossack should purchase only that which carries the official seal and tag of a regular state association. A dealer's seal and tag cannot be taken as evidence of genuiness.

Thinks Practice Deceptive.

In an attempt in some instance to overcome the semblance of mislabeling, and in other instances to make it possible to sell seed as Grimm or Cossack which is only thought to be such, but which cannot be certified due to lack of evidence, the very questionable practice of putting on the market "Affidavit Grimm" or "Affidavit Cossack" has been started. This seed is supposed to be backed up by a growers affidavit that the seed is of the variety designed. One can readily understand how the genuineness of this seed could be questioned, since it is vouched for by only one individual, and an interested one at that. The grower may be induced to sign an affidavit by the offer of a somewhat higher price for his seed should he do so. It would thus be advisable for the purchaser of seed to refrain from paying an extra price for the so-called Affidavit Grimm or Cossack in order to avoid becoming a victim of this deception. Such seed, if handled by a verified dealer, will carry the Verified tag, and if northern grown should be good seed to plant, but of no greater value than other similar verified seed of the common variety.

Another class, or more properly perhaps, a source of alfalfa seed, is that purchased by farmers direct from the growers. This seed, if grown in Nebraska or to the north, will, in most cases, be found to be hardy. It is a good plan, however, to investigate if possible the age of the field from which the seed came. As already pointed out, there is probably a limited amount of such seed produced on comparatively new stands which may have been seeded to an unhardy strain, and which have not grown long enough to prove their relative hardiness. One should not conclude from this that seed from new stands is necessarily less hardy than that from old stands. The age of the field is not the criterion to go by but rather the kind of seed used for planting the field. If the history of the seed used for planting such new fields is not known, then one should hesitate before taking a chance with sed produced from it.

Danger Of Weed Seed.

One of the problems connected with the purchase of seed direct from the individual grower, is that the latter ordinarily does not have facilities for the proper cleaning of alfalfa seed, and often times where many weed seeds are present these are passed on to the purchaser to further infect his fields. Should such seed contain noxous weed seed, it is especially serious. Before one buys alfalfa seed of any kind it is important to investigate the amount and kind of weed seed, as well as the amount of sweet clover seed present. The latter seed resembles alfalfa seed so closely that one cannot detect its presence in a mixture except by expert knowledge and then only by the use of a magnifying glass. If in buying seed one insists on a germination and purity test performed by a competent seed analyst, he will be enabled to determine the true purity of the seed. Regular seed dealers are required by law to furnish such a report on all seed sold. Growers who seell seed direct to consumers are likewise required to do this, and violators are subject to prosecution. Individual growers who do not have the proper facilities for cleaning their seed, would in most cases be ahead to sell their seed to a dealer who has these facilities and who can properly clean the seed and put it on the market in good condition. Where a great deal of alfalfa seed is produced in a community it may be advisable for the growers to cooperate by providing their own cleaning plant and thus be enabled to put their seed into first class condition and to market it to wholesalers or direct to the retail trade. One such organization as this has been formed at Crawford, Neb., where several carloads of seed have been cleaned and graded and the seed is being sold to wholesalers and to the general retail trade.

Six Classes of Seed.

We thus have on the market today six classes of alfalfa seed from which the purchaser may make his choice. First, is the Univerified seed about which nothing is known, and which the prospective buyer would do well to leave entirely alone unless he has every confidence in the person with whom he is dealing. Next, is the Verified seed, which carries the government tag. If this tag states that the seed is northern

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Cooperative Scheme Developed By Farmers Makes Possible Graveling Jefferson County Highways

BY FRED FASSETT.

CO-OPERATION—What a word.

Call it unity, working together, or what not, the result is the same where there is co-operation.

No more striking example of this can be found the state over than at Fairbury, where co-operation has been a magic wand. It has brought the farmer, the merchant and the county official into a common cause that is working, not only for the benefit of the Jefferson county seat, but doing as much for the ruralist and the county as a whole.

More, the practice of co-operation has brought all of these factors into a closer understanding of each other's problems. It has caused them to break bread together. It has caused them to spend their money together, and it has brought a unanimity of sentiment and accomplishment that is likely to spread until its influence is felt in all sections of the state.

Building Highways.

Co-operation is building fifty miles of highway in Jefferson county. Thousands of dollars are being spent and every foot of gravel that is laid binds the rural communities of the county just that much tighter to the seat of the county government. This is true because the farmer, the business man of Fairbury and the county are "digging up their hard-earned cash" and spending it co-operatively.

And credit for starting the move must be given to Hiram Jurgena, a farmer living between Fairbury and Endicott.

Several months ago Mr. Jurgena conceived the idea of filling a mudhole in the road near his place, with a gravel to be found in that vicinity. With him, to think was to act. Soon the hole was filled and what before had been a quagmire after every rain, was transformed into a fine piece of highway.

Inspired by the success of the project, Jurgena broached a larger project to his neighbors. To suggest, was to act. Soon the farmers of the vicinity were building a road of their own. They used their teams to haul the sand and gravel. They shouldered their shovels and spread it, none receiving compensation of any kind except the saving in cost in transporting their products to market, and the ease with which they were able to make the trip to Fairbury.

Plan Is Formed.

Inasmuch as Fairbury was being benefited by building the road, the farmers conceived the idea of asking the business men of the city to aid them. A delegation called on R. E. Riley, secretary of the chamber of commerce with the result that the county commissioners were called into the conference and before adjournment an agreement was reached. Out of this has grown the present large scale of road building, connecting Fairbury with every corner of the county.

"You help us and we'll help you," was the farmers proposal. They were ready to spend their money, they declared, and wondered if the county and city would do likewise. They would. Now the city is donating $25 a mile to the road building. The farmers are spending $75 a mile and the county $100, in addition to doing the grading preparatory to spreading the gravel.

Carrying out the agreement, however, was not without its difficulties. A ruling of the county attorney of Jefferson county had blocked the spending of gas tax money on the roads. As the law was passed, he contended, the gas tax could only be used in the liquidation of road warrants and this was being done to the detriment of county road building.

Idea Spreads.

Blocked in the use of the extra gas tax money, the commissioners carried on by joining the farmers and doing the grading. "Soon there was a howl" from farmers in other sections of the county, but they were told, "alright, you do the same as the men on the Fairbury-Endicott road, and we'll help you." The farmers had but one answer. That was "act,' which they did, and soon there were fifty miles of roads being improved. The longest of these is thirteen miles, between Fairbury and Diller. The shortest is one mile between Gladstone and the main highway.

On all of the projects the farmers are still doing the work, and bright and early every morning, even with planting at hand, they may be seen on the job.

When the work first started on the Endicott project, the sand and gravel was mined by hand. So rapidly has the idea spread, however, that it became necessary to buy the surfacing material. Not only that, hand work was too slw so a clam-shell was bought, and it is now operating a few miles southeast of Fairbury. It is shown in the illustration, the picture being taken a few hours after the Lincoln chamber of commerce jobbers and manufacturers good will tour left Fairbury, last Wednesday morning.

The beginning of the co-operative movement between the farmers of Jefferson county and Fairbury business interests, dates beyond the uniting of their finances to build highways. There has always been a "very friendly' feeling between the two interests. The road building project has only made the friendships and community interest the stronger. It has been the final link in the welding of a chain that is now considered unbreakable.

That Friendly Feeling.

For many years the business men of Fairbury featured their activities by entertaining groups of farmers sometime during the year. The activity grew in size and strength. It was fusing the two elements in a way that nothing else could. More, it was responsible for such a kindly feeling on the part of the farmers for Fairbury that they started to reciprocate. This was done by the farmers staging an annual picnic or entertainment for the people of the city. Business was suspended both on the farm and in town and everybody "joined hands and made merry for a day."

Through the understandings that had grown up as a result of these meetings, the farmers had no hesitancy in going to their friends in town and suggesting co-operative road building when the idea was conceived.

When a project is started the chamber of commerce of Fairbury at once turns over to the county its $25 per mile for the distance to be surfaced, and this, with the other funds, is disbursed by the county, the road building being done under the direction of the county engineer.

"True," Mr. Riley said Wednesday, while taking the Lincoln Star representative over two of the projects, "the sand and gravel we are using is not up to the standard used on the federal-state projects. It will do for the soil we have here, however, and gives us what, in our opinion, is going to be just as good roads as will be found anywhere in the state."

"More,' he added, "we have our county roads. In addition we know and appreciate more fully than ever before, the value of complete co-operation with the agriculturists, plus the setting aside of politics and cutting of red tape by the county commissioners."

Asked whether he believed the roads would be allowed to deteriorate when completed, Mr. Riley said: "Never."



Upper left—This is a picture of the clamshell which the farmers of Jefferson county bought and are using near Fairbury in loading trucks with sand and gravel for building the Fairbury-Diller project. In front of the clamshell is Stanley Williams, the farmer who is superintending the work.

Lower left—Stanley Williams' home, one reason why Fairbury farmers are able and willing to help with co-operative road building.

Right—Hiram Jurgena, Jefferson county farmer who is responsible for starting the movement which has resulted in the farmers, business men and county commissioners co-operating in the construction of roads.

Nebraska Girl Sees Native Life In European Countries

(Continued from Page One.)

were physically rewarded with an eight-kilometer coast down into the valley.

On to Berne, with its bears, following a road of glorious scenery and with its beautiful glimpses of the chain of snow-covered Alps, and down the valley to Thun, with the Thuner See as guide to Interlaken. All the troubles aren't motorists' troubles—the traveler was forced to look to mundane things with a flat tire. However, an interurban obligingly took her and the metal steed into Interlaken.

Rode In Early Morning.

Enroute to Grenable France, Miss Hostetter spread her blanket under the stars, because of the heat. Her daily schedule demanded she be on the road by 5 or 6 o'clock in the morning and remain until 9 or 10 o'clock. If possible, she stopped by a lake for a swim, and stayed in picnic fashion until 6 in the evening. With the day's pleasure behind, she biked forward for an hour, followed by dinner, and then another try at the pedals until dark, and the night's rest.

Miss Hostetter left Grenoble on the funicular railway, with her bicycle in the baggage car July 23, stopping at the village high on the mountain side from which people make the climb up Mouchierotte mountains.

"The climb was through lovely pine and spruce and the view of the mountain villages in the valley on one side and Grenoble and the ridge beyond on the other was perfect. I had my first glimpse of Mt. Blanc from the top, and it loomed up so white and lovely."

Following luncheon, Miss Hostetter again took the funicular to the highest point in the mountain top valley, to avoid much hard pumping. "The ride from there on was through beautiful gorges with a torrent rushing along at the bottom and the cliffs on both sides almost meting overhead in some places."

While in Orange, France, Miss Hostetter wrote that luck had been hers. She "hitched" her bicycle to a truck and rode without a single stroke of the pedals for fifteen kilometers.

"It's very common in France to see a girl and a man biking along together.

"Old, old men and old women go on bicycles, and in the country, where people live in villages, and ride out to the fields to tend their farms, you see women with a baby in a basket on front and another on the back and a couple of rakes or forks on the side. They all wear dresses, and no special riding suits.

Stopped to Eat Blackberries.

Writing from "five kilometers south of Hyeres," Miss Hostetter wrote that she had gone from Orange to Avignon "along a road that was shaded mile after mile with lovely big plane trees. I stopped and ate blackberries twice and sang as I biked, and as I had the wind at my back, I certainly sped."

For a week, Miss Hostetter bicycled with a friend she had made in Istambul, and just as they were leaving Avignon, they made quite a sensation—but they don't know the reason for it.

"Late in the afternoon we left Avignon. Just as we came out of the city's west gate, a huge throng of people lined up and down both sides of the road and the road was all roped off to keep the crowd back. I don't know what the people were waiting for, but when we came biking along so nonchalantly, they cheered and waved and all laughed, and we bowed right and left and smiled."

Crossed Old Aqueduct.

"It was hard pumping over hills from Avignon to Remoulins and against the western sun and the same wind that had pushed us into Avignon was now at a slant against us. We turned north again for about five kilometers to the tiny village of Pont du Gard.

"The beautiful Gard river comes in just beyond the village, making a lovely gorge through the rocky hills covered with trees. An old aqueduct built by Agrippa spans the broad gorge. We came back again to the main road and started for Nimes. I guess our picnic supper under the aqueduct gave us new life and inspiration for we did the twenty - three kilometers in fifty-three minutes.

"In Nimes, we went to a street side cafe, listened to music, and had real lemonade that we made ourselves at our table. We met a Canadian couple who spent five weeks coming 847 kilometers, in comparison to the three weeks that I had spent in making 1370 kilometers. They go about twenty kilometers a day, rest for three days, and go twenty more, and when they come to a hill, they stop and take a train."

Visted Town Of Arles.

From Nimes, Miss Hostetter went on to the very medieval town of Arles, and then turned toward Salon on the road to Marseilles, where the road was a boulevard guarded by closely planted olive and cypress trees. From Marseilles, the traveler went through the mountains to Les Beausset, with views that were compensation for the more difficult hill climbs. One of Miss Hostetter's greater pleasures was bicycling along the French Riviera, with its bath cabins, play courts, bathers in their bright- colored suits, huge beach umbrellas.

Nice was the end of the trip. Her bicycle seemed a useless commodity in a country where as much time as possible is spent in the surf, and she shipped it to Paris. From Nice, she went to Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Florence, Milan, Venice, and from there turned toward Turkey.

Miss Hostetter will remain another year in Merzifon on a three-year contract with the Congregational mission board of Boston. A graduate of Doane college, Miss Hostetter is instructing in physical education and English in the girls' school. She taught in Stratton for one year and Ord for two years before going to Turkey two years ago.

"Twenty-Five Year Club" Is Formed By Ninety-Seven Nebraska Retail Merchants

"How many Nebraska merchants have been in business for more than a quarter of a century?

"Ah—one, two, three—"

The chairman had to know his figures to count the men who had believed in Nebraska enough to establish stores here and to keep the doors open during the high lights and the darker splotches of business life.

The chairman knew the number. But they made such a pleasant showing. He liked to see them standing.

Ninety-seven Nebraska merchants who had been in the retail business in this state for twenty-five or more years.

On the first day of the convention, the Federation of Nebraska Retailers honored these men at luncheon. Three hundred were there, but all attention was focused upon the ninety-seven who had stayed with the state. That number was awarded the federation's service medal for their twenty-five or more years of continuous, distinguished service as retailers.

An Annual Event.

Because it is highly probable that the man who has been in business in the same state for a quarter of a century will continue that as his permanent basis of labor, the group has been organized into the "Twenty-five Year Club." The presentation of the medals and the acceptance of the newcomers into the club will undoubtedly be an annual event of each banquet.

As he presented the medals, C. W. Watson, secretary of the federation, said, in part:

"The poet, the editor, and the public have been generous in their praise of the minister for his watchfulness of public morals, of the teacher for his training of the youth in intellect and leadership, of the doctor for his work of caring for the sick, of promoting sanitation and of preventing disease, of the banker as the financial adviser of the people, and of the mother for her love for and devotion to the family and the home.

"To my knowledge, little, if any, attention is ever given to singing the praises of the retail merchant. Yet, there is perhaps no one citizen of the Nebraska community who comes into more intimate contact with so many people as the retail merchant. Because of the intimacy of his relationship with the people, there is perhaps no person in the community with larger opportunity for serving it.

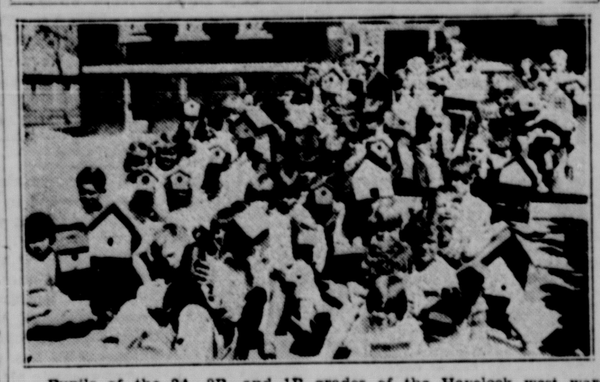
Ninety-Seven Members.

"I do not refer to a service whose only motive is selfishness but to service in the bigger, broader sense of encouraging and helping the people to build home communities —In fact, whatever project is under way for the public welfare in any community, the very first proposal always is, 'Let us appoint a committee to call on the business men down on the street and see what they will do;' and the 'business men' referred to are nearly always the retailers."

The following is the honor roll of the ninety-seven merchants to whom the service medals were presented:

F. J. Austin, Franklin, 55 years; Henry Bolton, Schuyler, and John Stueherk, Cedar Bluffs, 50; J. H. Damme, Talmadge, and Oscar Roeser, Grand Island, 48; William Freidell, Dorchester, 47; C. J. Guenzel, Lincoln, and Philip Swanson, Bertrand, 46; Henry Wessel, Nehawka, 45; T. P. Anderson, Wahoo, 44; John Flynn, South Omaha, 43; J. W. Armstrong, Auburn, Dennis Meehan, York, H. P. Sheldon, Nehawka, C. A. Sandberg, Ong, L. Suess, McCook, E. R. Wells, Lincoln, 42; F. W. Anderson, Wahoo ,and E. H. Lewis, Fairfield, 41; Nelson Hald, Dannebrog, O. B. Pollard, Farnam, Armand Peterson, Omaha, W. G. Stamm, Lincoln, 40; C. E. McMonies, Lyons, 39; Mrs. L. M. Oldfield, Tecumseh, Seander Swanson, Aurora, Frank I. Olsen, Grand Island, C. P. Hultin, Wahoo, George G. Mangold, Bennington, 38; E. C. Hardy, Lincoln, 37; R. M. Kuester, Grand Island, 36; Frank C. Wagner, Lincoln, S. S. Shean, Lincoln, Charles A. Tucker, Lincoln, H. M. Hole, Crete, 35; A. C. Reddick, Lincoln, 34; Frank Faytinger, Linwood, Ora E. Copes, Auburn, Dave Blumenthal, Omaha, E. J. Spirk, Wilber, C. A. Lindstrom, Gresham, F. W. Schumacher, DeWitt, 33; Ernest Buffet, Omaha, John N. Hanson, Wahoo, H. J. Otradovsky, Schuyler, Fred J. Neumeyer, Nebraska City, Ross P. Curtice, Lincoln, A. J. Kuncl, Lawrence, 32; Richard Jepsen, Omaha, F. E. Dudek, Schuyler, 31; F. J. Vlasak, Prague, James Kastner, Nebraska City, Paul Bonness, Archer, George J. Eoff, Central City, Paul Kruger, Octavia, T. C. Eller, David City, F. A. Miller, Beatrice, J. E. Lang, Beatrice, H. H. Schact, Cook, C. E. Freas, Beaver City, 30; T. C. Sampson, Seward, John Skiff, Central City, A. L. Anderson, Wahoo, A. J. Karel, Clarkson and Pilger, 29; V. S. Freas, Beaver City, John Loeve, Firth, Charles H. Freadrich, Lincoln, George G. Croner, Kansas City, Mo., E. J. Mashek, Abie, S. M. Knapp, Crawford, W. Fred Johnson, Stromsburg, R. M. Walt, Lincoln, Oscar Eymann, Ogalalla, E. Lunner, Stromburg, Gus Lorentz, Loup City, 28; J. F. Kunc, Wilber, W. S. Smith, Murray, F. A. Birchell, Gering, A. C. Christiansen, Cordova, William Sievers, Fort Calhoun, 27; E. H. Funks, Blue Hill, James McGeachin, Orleans, Fred Hannegan, Omaha, Charles Nathan, Omaha, E. M. Baumann, West Point, W. C. Klein, Milford, John Knickrehm jr., Grand Island, Hy Schumacher, Grand Island, 26; W. P. Issac, Aurora, F. W. Goehner, Seward, H. H. Rucklos, Deshler, L. Sommers, Omaha, Earl F. Austin, Franklin, W. C. Beachly, Lincoln, John Gaskill, Nebraska City, Abe Zeruski, Omaha, J. J. Ahern, Wayne, 25.

Form Havelock Bird House Club



Pupils of the 2A, 2B, and 1B grades of the Havelock west ward organized a bird house club this spring. Of the fifty-five bird houses built by members of the club, several are all ready reported to have occupants.

Chadron Normal

Gamma Delta Omicron, local debate fraternity, initiated six new members into the fraternity, Thursday, as follows. Ella Loewenthal, Ruth Huller, Frances Kelly, Andrew Griffith, Alfred Davison, and Richard Cades. President Harold Thompson, Elmer Stolte, Harold Thompson, Elmer Stolte, Harold Gibson, and Clinton Gross are members who were initiated last year. The fraternity was organized in 1925. Miss Florence Henderson, head of the department of speech, is adviser.

University Will Enter Prize Draft Horse In Events At Lincoln Show



—MacDonald photo.

The above group of university co-eds are proud of Vengeur, imported Belgian stallion of the University of Nebraska animal husbandry department, who will carry the university colors in the Lincoln Horse show, May 16 and 17 at the state fair coliseum. Standing left to right: Vonia Hedges, Lincoln; Helen Weed, Fort Pierre, S. D.; Opalle Duhachek, Lincoln; Lucille Nordholm, Blanchard, Ia.; Lydiellem Munsell of Lincoln, and Charlotte Joyce, Weeping Water, Neb.

W. W. Derrick, of the animal husbandry department of the University of Nebraska, announced Saturday that the university will enter its finest Belgian and Percheron horses in the second annual Lincoln horse show, sponsored by the Lincoln chamber of commerce and the Lincoln Junior league, at the state fair grounds colisum, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17.

"We are glad to announce that we have added special classes for draft horse sand have also added a pulling contest to the horse show events," said R. W. Faulkner, manager of the show."

Mr. Derrick and Professor Howard Gramlich are loyal supporters of the show, because they believe that such performances interest Nebraskans generally in the raising of better horses."

"Vengeur," prize-imported Belgian stallion of the university stables wil be shown. This horse has won at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse show in Omaha and at other midwest shows.

A group of Percherons belonging to the University of Nebraska also will be shown. Harry Birkett, superintendent of the university farm stables, is busy preparing these horses for the show.

Wide-spread interest in the Lincoln horse show is being aroused among horsemen and raisers of blooded stock in nearby states.

Paul J. Fulcomer of Belleville, Kas., who has frequently exhibited at the Kansas City Royal stock and horseshow, wrote Manager Faulkner that he and Milford Gray of Haddam, Kas., were planning on entering teams in the pulling contest.

"We have always wanted to compete against Nebraska teams in a pulling contest, but your state fair contests were always limited to Nebraska teams," wrote Fulcomer. "Now that your contest is open to teams outside the state of Nebraska, we plan on sending our entries.

"It's 124 miles from home for us, but we're coming just for the sport of it and we hope to show the Nebraska boys 'how to pull.'"

A number of Omahans plan on entering their fine saddle horses in the show ring. The Union Stockyards company of Omaha is also sending its famous six-horse hitch, which will give an exhibition at the two evening and one afternoon performances.

The Junior league is conducting a ticket sal and later tickets will be available at the Ben Simon store.

PIRATES AHOY! . . . By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

CHEVALIER DE GRAMMONT, PIRATE OF PROUD PUNCTILIO.

Sieur De Grammont, son of one of Louis the Thirteenth's guardsmen, is said to have been attracted to the profession of arms by reason of his remarkable success in his first duel. He was only fourteen or fifteen when he killed his mother's boy friend, in an informal bout. The older man could have killed the boy, but preferred to defend himself and avoid the stain of such youthful blood. But the youngster, incensed by the gallant's contemptuous remarks, went in for blood, and got it.

Young Grammont's mother was a widow at the time, and would have been doubly distressed by the incident if her son had had to go to prison. But the victim of the duel lived several days and gave the king's officers to understand that the fight had been all his fault. So the young man became a cadet in the Royal Marines, where he distinguished himself.

While still in his early twenties, Grammont was given command of a privateer frigate in the West Indies. He captured a Dutch ship near Martinique, and found in her a cargo worth two million dollars. This prize, of course, belonged to the King of France, after her capture by a French privateer, and the proceeds divided according to law, with a fat share for His Majesty.

Unfortunately, Grammont and his crew drank up and squandered the two million dollars during one month's debauch in and about Santo Domingo. It was a red-letter month, and it was glorious for the privateers as long as the money and the rum held out. But when the purses were all empty, the celebrators realized that they had squandered His Majesty's money.

What to do? It wasn't so difficult to solve that problem in those days. The captain and his crew joined the buccaneers, Brothers of the Coast, or, to be more blunt, the pirate fleets that were ravaging honest shipping in the Caribbean and along the Spanish Main.

On his first buccaneering voyage on his own, he was wrecked on a coral reef near the Isle of Birds. He was able to salvage something, and his crew agreed to hang together, lest the members hang separately. So they were able to fit out a new vessel of fifty guns at Torftuga, which made some short and successful raids. By the spring of 1678 Grammont had so distinguished himself among the buccaneers that he was able to man and equip a small fleet. He sailed with seven hundred men to attack Maracaibo, Venezuela, reputed to be one of the depots where Spanish gold was concentrated before being shipped to the mother country.

Maracaibo, situated on a great lake, just a little way back from the sea, had great natural advantages of defence, but for some reason or other she was destined to be a prey to robbers, pirates, buccaneers and marauders so long as such enterprising gentlemen as Chevalier de Grammont, Sir Henry Morgan and Sir Francis Drake roved the seas.

Grammont captured the town after a few hours of fighting. But the population had fled, as was its custom when raided, carrying most of the treasure.

The corsair pursued the treasure-bearers into the interior, with six hundred of his men. He attacked the town of Torilha, which the Spaniards had fortified as a stronghold to protect the treasure. After a hot struggle, Grammont and his men entered the town, only to find that the Spaniards had again fled into the interior with their valuables. It was hopeless to pursue them further. The Spaniards evidently could continue retreating through these forests until the corsairs, completely wearied, could be trapped and taken at a disadvantage. Grammont gave it up, and plodded back to the water.

Sickness broke out in the crew, due to exertions in the tropical jungle. Of the seven hundred hardy pirates who had sailed on this bootless voyage, only three hundred returned with Grammont to Tortuga.

Soon, however, the enterprising buccaneer had assembled a company of one hundred and eighty adventurers who were willing to sail under his command, and he set out with two vessels to ravage the Spanish Main.



They spiked the guns of the fort.

The corsairs attacked the town of Porto Bello, and swarmed over the ramparts in a rush. They spiked the guns of the fort, and soon were pillaging the town.

Forty-seven men are reputed to have made the capture, and to have held the forts until Grammont could bring up reinforcements. Sometimes, I fear, the corsairs were wont to lie mildly about the number of men used in an under taking, and this may have been one of the occasions when they didn't count quite all of the men who were engaged on their side. The Spaniards worsted by the famous forty-seven were reported by the buccaneers to number seven hundred. This is just a little too tall a tale for me.

Grammont was wounded in the neck by a pistol shot during this engagement. After the looting, which netted a fair amount of gold and silver, the pirates went back to their ships, and made for Goave. A hurricane caught them here, and in the height of the terrible storm the larger of the two vessels, carrying 152 guns and nearly a hundred pirates, besides a score or more of important Spanish prisoners who were to be held for ransom, went to the bottom. The ship carried part of the loot of Porto Bello with her to Davy Jones's locker.

Grammont went back to Tortuga, wounded, somewhat battered, but full of suave politeness, lordly manners, and plans for great undertakings.

While convalescing from his gunshot wound at Petit Goave, Grammont met two Dutch corsairs, Van Horn and Laurent de Graff. The three struck up a friendship, and soon were preparing for the next enterprise—the capture of Vera Cruz. They had information that rich booty was to be had in this Spanish town.

In 1679 they sailed with four ships and twelve hundred men. They succeeded in landing eight hundred men in the night, below the town, without arousing the inhabitants. Without a knowledge of the climate and of the restful nature of the Spanish people, it is difficult to understand how so many surprise attacks by filibusters and pirates were possible along the Spanish Main. But have you ever tried staying awake all night after living in Vera Cruz for many years?

The guards were asleep, for they had lived long in Vera Cruz, Grammont led the vanguard of the attackers. The town was very soon in the hands of the pirates, and the soldiers who were employed to defend the place were besieged in the fort. The filibusters gained control of some of the larger guns, which they turned upon the town. Then they rolled barrels of powder against the barracks, to which the soldiers had retreated, and piled brush against them. When all was prepared, the pile was set afire, and most of the soldiers were blown to bits.

The townsfolk were herded into the churches, where they were told that they would all be treated as the soldiers had been treated, unless they gave up all their money and jewels to the pirates. To make the threat realistic, the principal church was surrounded by pirates, who rolled casks of powder up against the walls and inside the edifice, and piled dry brush on top of the gunpowder. The people at once handed over about half a million dollars, and twice that much was collected during the following day and night.

The expedition then sailed for Tortuga, stopping at a harbor off the coast of Yucatan to make needed repairs. Here De Graff and Van Horn fought a duel over the division of the loot, and Van Horn received a wound in the arm. So little was known about the disinfecting of wounds in those days that Van Horn's arm, becoming infected, caused him great suffering for a month, and the redoubtable Dutchman died of gangrene.

Further disagreements left Grammont with only a few followers, aboard a frigate. He sailed to Jamaica, where he and his company soon squandered their takings. Grammont was a graceful spendthrift and loved to toss gold about in the manner since made famous by Cyrano de Bergerac.

The next expedition organized by the proud Chevalier planned to take Carthagena with a thousand men. The first objective was Campeachy, a Spanish port whence much logwood was shipped. Twenty-two rowboats filled with corsairs landed at the edge of the town, and in a hand-to-hand conflict, led

(Continued on Page Seven.)

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado.)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo.
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER

Daily and Sunday, per month 65c

In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.

(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

There is a particular appropriateness to the attention which is being directed to the birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson. The third president of the United States was born 187 years ago today on the old homestead at Shadwell, Albemarie county, Virginia, near the town of Charlotteville. He is best known, perhaps, for his unswerving devotion to human rights and his fierce championship of the individual but it was this "infidel" as Jefferson was described during the heat of a presidential campaign who promulgated the principle which has been responsible for religious amity and good will in the United States.

So on the eve of services commemorating the most significant season of Christianity, it should be remembered that Jefferson was the author of what is known as the Virginia statute on religious freedom: It was adopted after the most bitter and savage fight in Jefferson's long political career but serving as a model for tolerance and liberty it undoubtedly spared America many of the pressing problems resulting from religious differences.

It reads as follows:

"No man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, ministry, or place whatsoever nor shall be enforced, restrained, molested or burdened in his body or goods; nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinion or belief; but all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain their opinion in matters of religion; and the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their capacities."

That is the foundation of religious accord and unity in America today. It has been the spirit, growing out of this wise pronouncement, which has enabled devoted followers of many creeds to live peacefully side by side, to share the same objectives, to join in unified efforts to promote spiritual progress in America. It was essential in a hetrogeneous country embracing peoples from many countries, representing many faiths and beliefs. Even in this somewhat careless age most men and women take their religion seriously. They recognize the impossibility of forcing their views upon others but they likewise reserve for themselves to believe as their heart and mind dictate.

• • •

It was not solely in the matter of religion that Thomas Jefferson made a great contribution to American life, although he was called an infidel and a non-believer.

He was the greatest student of government produced in America. He had a true conception of the democratic state, and throughout his life labored to restrain the organized agencies of society from encroaching upon the individual. His influence in this direction has survived for more than a hundred years after his death. With the constant expansion of government, with the continuous increase in officeholders, with the mounting burden of taxation, large portions of the American people are appreciating more each day that profound wisdom underlay his significant warning against too much government.

Jefferson's conception of a virile people was one which was free to develop its own initiative, to learn through hard experience the dangers and the penalties of wrong living, to gain strength in overcoming hardships and adversities. He saw man as his own master, who must suffer for his sins and his harmful acts, and who should profit through his virtues. He could reach more lofty summits only through passing over the dark canyons and the treacherous pitfalls of the lower slopes. No amount of study or culture, and Jefferson was one of the greatest scholars of his day, ever altered his outlook on life. He drew knowledge from the laws of nature and he believed they most nearly insured human happiness.

One thing more we need to take from Jefferson. He had unshakeable faith in the masses and in their capacity to govern themselves. He believed they were just, that they could be depended upon to strike an honest and fair balance in spite of temporary mistakes. At a time when so much apprehension and contempt is being expressed for mass judgment it would be well to remember that the record since the founding days confirms his faith.

• • •

In his introduction to the letters of Jefferson, J. G. Hamilton of University of North Carolina pays this eloquent tribute to the man, whose birthday anniversary is being observed today:

In his letters will be found a great deal which will reveal the man Jefferson—a thoroughly human, tolerant, likable and lovable person; shy, sensitive and reserved, but affectionate and generally beloved by all with whom he came in close contact. In them, too, will be found frank expressions of convictions in respect to religion, morals, politics and philosophy. In them is the revelation of his deep and passionate devotion to the constitution and the union.

All of them serve to reveal the essential liberalism of the man. One might, perhaps, better say radicalism, but for the connotation in the word of illiberality and intolerance which were foreign to Jefferson's nature, except on one subject. In defense of the rights of the individual, he was intolerant, gloriously so, and in the battle for them he neither asked nor gave quarter. No better thing in him can be emphasized today as an antidote for the type of intolerance which would impose limits, not only upon freedom of action, but upon freedom of speech and thought as well."

THE 10-YEAR PROGRAM.

The election and inauguration of a widely-known Kansas City business leader as mayor of the municipality has brought forth the promise of a 10-year development program for that community.

That is an example in foresight which any municipality will be wise in emulating. To definitely project improvements over a period of time is to apply sound and intelligent business principles to government. One of the great weaknesses of American city administration is the lack of definite planning. It is easy to understand why so many communities drift along for years without establishing definite objectives for themselves. There are frequent changes in the offices of mayor and council with elections held every two years. Generally the issue is drawn upon approval or repudiation of what has been done.

In Lincoln, which has fared far better than most cities in the Middle West, there is pressing need of a 10-year program. There is the matter of Fifteenth street development to be settled. There are the problems connected wint the sanitary sewers and the water department. We should have a new municipal building, and a new police and fire station, replacing the one on Haymarket square. There should be a definite park program formulated. All of these improvements cannot be completed in a year, or in five years, but must be undertaken gradually. The financial load would be too great even if the work could be properly put through immediately.

What we should be doing is planning for the future, however. The most practical method of projecting issues of this character is through a 10-year program. No candidate would venture the chances of jeopardizing his political future by attacking the mass judgment of the electorate as expressed through a long-time plan of municipal betterment.

"PAPA JUAN."

There are certain stage productions which defy the genius revealed in talking motion pictures. Such a play is the one in which Otis Skinner is appearing in Kansas City.

"Papa Juan" is a worthy vehicle for the recognized artistry of Skinner. Its beauty and its appeal rests largely upon spiritual values. There is no actor connected wit hthe American theater more superbly fitted for just that sort of interpretation than Otis Skinner. He has the voice, the technique, and the temperament to make a role of that character a glowing, living personalty.

The play deals with a Spanish gentleman who is celebrating his hundredth birthday. He gathers around him a huge family of descendants—rich and poor, old and young, humble and proud, and under the spell of the eloquence and wisdom which pours from Papa Juan's lips petty jealousies and feuds are forgotten. Without Skinner, of course, "Papa Juan" could not be expected to interest an audience five minutes. It is devoid of action and has such a remoteness from life today that it would hold the attention of very few. It is dependent very largely upon the physical presence of the characters to impart the quiet charm which has given it a prosperous run.

A PROBLEM FOR ENGINEERS.

In his address before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers during the past week President Hoover directed attention to one of the most important problems facing society at this time. In effect the president said to the members of the organization which had just honored him:

"If you are going to continue interminably producing inventions and improvements calculated to deprive men of work, you are in duty bound to provide means of furnishing these men with other employment."

It is a fact demonstrated that in the course of time adjustments follow all great industrial changes, but it is also true that until such adjustments take place there are apt to be periods of hardship and privation for many people. These are of greater or lesser duration, according to circumstances, but they have almost always occurred in the past, and it seems that they must in the future, unless some way is found of obviating them. It was this problem which Mr. Hoover laid before his fellow engineers.

The invention of the steam shovel would have deprived thousands of laborers of employment, had it not been for the fact that there has been so much more excavation since it came into use that most of these men have been thereby kept busy. Time was when practically all coal mining was done with the hand pick. Now there are pneumatic drills and other appliances enabling one man to produce as much coal as a dozen could mine in the past. True, more coal per capita was used, but now, on account of the wide consumption of fuel oil and for other reasons, for which science is responsible, the tendency is the other way, and the coal industry is tremendously overmanned. Work must be found for the men who are no longer able to make a living in the mines.

Motor transportation has crippled the railroads in one direction, but this has been compensated for in others, as what has been lost in passenger traffic has been made up for in freight. Furthermore, thousands of men have found employment in the automobile factories, and thousands of others are now gaining a livelihood in the various branches of the aerial transportation business. Then, too, radio is furnishing gainful employment to vast numbers, and is constantly taking in more.

The combined harvester and thresher has put the quietus to a very great extent upon the old time harvest hand and it is only a question of time when the cornhusker will find his occupation gone.

The situation will adjust itself eventually, but in the meantime the unemployment question becomes an acute one, and it was to this that the president called the attention of his hearers. If a machine is going to deprive a man of his job there must be something else for him to do. Of course another invention may provide him with employment within a few years, but what is he to do in the meantime?

That is the question Mr. Hoover put up to the engineers.

GRUNDY'S BATTLE.

When Uncle Joe Grundy took his place in the United States senate many who could not agree with his political philosophy were won to deep admiration and respect by his engaging smile, his inherent honesty of expression, and his unwillingness to pose as something which he was not.

Grundy is an honest man.

He is a Pennsylvanian and he believes in his state and its people. He sees no impropriety in the one representing Pennsylvania getting all he can for his constituency irrespective of how it may affect the nation. He is a hard-boiled industrialist and he does not care who knows it. He has no hesitancy in telling some of these "backwoods communities" they do not amount to anything, and they should not be permitted to have such a determining voice in national legislation. Of course that does not appeal to us back here in the hinterland but despite his views Grundy is one of the most interesting and appealing characters to hold a seat in the United States senate in years. His candor, his fearlessness, and his utter lack of hypocrisy is a welcome current in national affairs.

But "Uncle Joe" is having troubles of his own.

The powers that be in Pennsylvania were frankly dismayed when his opinion of President Hoover, expressed prior to election, was read into the record. They had more cold chills when some of his entertaining observations concerning congress were spread before the public eye. And then, his frank avowal of the real political philosophy of the industrial interests created genuine alarm. It would never do to put this before the pawns and dupes. They would catch onto the game and take steps to checkmate it. So when Uncle Joe, holding an appointive seat, found it so interesting and entertaining, and decided to be a candidate for the nomination for the 6-year term, they decided it was time to give him his ticket. They have a candidate in the field against him. They are marshalling their forces to defeat him and every trick known to them will be utilized to retire this "bull in the china shop" to private life.

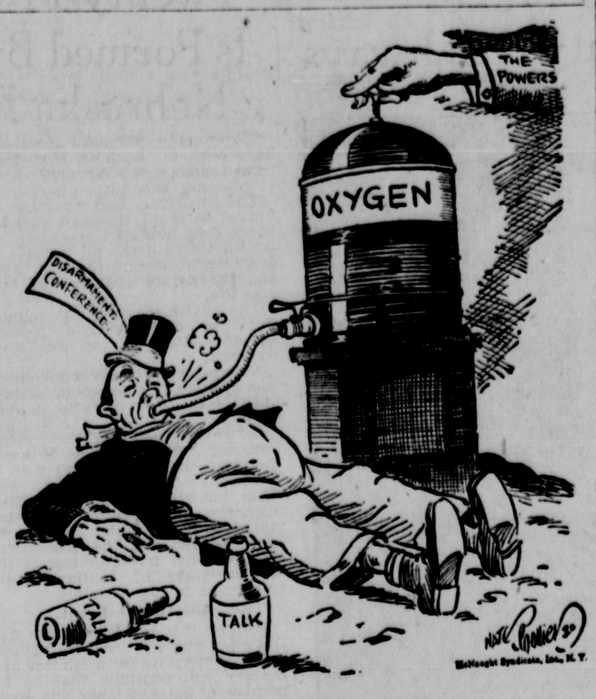
In addition to being honest, Grundy is somewhat of a fighter himself. He has accepted the challenge which was thrown at him and promises to stage a fight which should be worth while. The force of circumstances have thrown Grundy with the "reform element" in Pennsylvania politics. He is linking his fortunes with Pinchot, who has been in constant revolt against the Mellon domination. Both Pinchot and Grundy have plenty of money to make things interesting.

As between the type that Pennsylvania ordinarily sends to congress and Grundy the people of the Central West would prefer Uncle Joe. He has a habit of saying what he believes.

We are expecting the farm board to protest against the new capitol statue, "The Sower," on the grounds that it may encourage more planting.

Well, is anyone complaining about the heat wave?

SO WAGS THE WORLD



Almost passed out!

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. When a man comes around to our house nowadays or you get a letter you dont know if its a census taker, a Literary Digest poll vote or a bootlegger. This is the year of the census. We take a tally. Thats what we used to call it when I was on a ranch and we counted cattle. In other words we run em by us and see how many we got. Well Uncle Sam takes a tally every ten years, and its a good thing, not that it means much to anybody to know how many other people there are, but its an Old Spanish Custom, and it does give work to the ones that count and thats what we got to do this year is to do something that will give everybody something to do.

California is sure excited over this census. Most places just take it as a matter of fact, but not out here. These babies take it as a business. They dont want you living here unless the world knows it. They have instructed every one of us on just what assumed names to give to the different census takers, and when we have registered under every name we can think of then not to forget to even use our right one. Thats how far they are going out here. They are all excited over the fact that the more votes we show we have the more congressmen we will be allowed in the next congress.

Who Wants One.

Well of all the silly arguments! Who wants more congressmen? But they seem to think the more we have the more loot we will get from the national treasury, in the way of appropriations. Then the more we can advertise that we have out here the better they think it will make us. I dont know about that. There aint much quality in numbers. But there is not an editorial out here that dont tells us how valuable it is to register all we can.

The Literary Digest poll is causing a lot of talk. Its staying wet a little longer than I thought. That might be on account of the most of the drys cant write. But I think when the old back country gets going good they will throw the thing the other way. Its given the preachers something new to talk about anyway. They are getting out now and working like it was a regular election. I just heard a couple of them over the radio tonight.

Well its a funny thing that a so called busy nation can take so much time to argue all this over something that cant be changed now no matter what happened. This is no election time, and all this talk will be for nothing. But we are that way. We can get more excited over something that cant be done anything about. The bootlegger is with us and like the Sunday automobile accidents it just looks like both will be with us for some time.

Nota Chance.

The old conference over in London is being slipped oxygen between gasps. I dont want to brag but when I went there and heard the King make his opening and then I come home, why I think I dident miss a thing. Here is all these poor newspaper men over there all this time. There was four hundred visiting correspondents there, just waiting day after day to find out something, and all this misunderstanding could have easily been found out at home before they left, for none of them have changed. We wanted parity and we were never going to get it. Italy wanted equality with France and they were never going to get it. So these were things that should have been threshed out before anyone ever left. That is seen if it would be possible to fix such things.

I have always claimed that any international conference does more harm than good, for they engender more hate than good will. Its hatreds formed at conferences that causes the next war. If I dont meet you and have any business dealings with you, I think you are perhaps O. K., but the minute I meet you day after day and both of us are trying to do the best we can towards our own, why that just shows up our shortcomings, and we go home knowing the other fellows' weaknesses.

I tell you when you commence to talking war you are on a pretty ticklish subject, and that all that disarmament is. Its just talk about wars.

You cant discuss battleships without discussing what they are to each other in battle. Why the London conference, I was there and heard them for two weeks, and when they had each discussed publicly their needs why there wasent a navy afloat that would have been adequate for them. Everybody got up and got to talking about the amount of coast line they had. Why you had no idea that there was anywhere that there was so much ocean front. Here out here I had been putting what little money I had in ocean frontage, for the sole reason that there was only so much of it and no more, and that they wasent making any more, then when I hear nation after nation arise and announce the amount of coast line they had, it sure was discouraging to me.

"It's Bad Dope."

I tell you this old thing of telling another nation how to defend itself is bad dope. Every man protects himself according to his own needs and his best methods. But we did have a mighty fine bunch of men over there and we can always rest assured that they did all they could.

Say old Wall Street is picking up again. They always did say that the heart of the American people was sound, in fact it was sounder than most of the stocks that the sound heart bought. I will always believe that Mr. Hoover pulled that gang through a pretty tough place. Anybody that wouldent have come to their help like he did might have left them in worse shape than they would have wished to admit. That rallying all those business men around him, while it looked kinder funny at that time, I believe it had a fine effect. Just to see those mens pictures in the papers make us feel like we have something. So I still believe that Herbert will come through in fine shape, and I won nothing but two beach lots.

(Copyright, 1930, by the McNaught Syndicate Co.)

The Little Things Of Life

(Sioux City Tribune.)

Headlines in your daily paper are weighty affairs, with naval conferences, prohibition, tariff law changes, industrial developments and the like. There's a lot going on in the world, and much of it is pretty important. Yet the newspapers, vigilant as they are, somehow fail to get the really big stories—the stories of real importance in the lives of ordinary folk.

What stories are those? Well, suppose that some morning when you picked up your paper you saw, right next to the London naval conference story, a yarn like this:

"Tommy, Jones, a 24-year-old clerk in the Cooper Manufacturing Company offices, has got a $5-a-week raise, and he figures that will just nicely make it possible for him to marry Alice Brown, who is a stenographer on the floor above him, sometime soon."

Or this:

"John Smith, who is 45 years old and has a wife and four kids and just manages to keep two jumps ahead of the sheriff, what with all his unpaid bills, taxes, and insurance payments, got a look at the lamplight shining from the windows of his home when he returned from work last night and decided that it's a pretty nice old world after all. He'd seen the same thing often enough before, but somehow, last night, it just struck him all at once that a snug home, a good wife and a few children are about all any man needs in this life. That lamplight, shining out through the dusk looked mighty inviting."

Those stories would look funny on the front page, in between the stories about great statesmen and industrials and scientists and so on, wouldn't they? Yet it is the little things, just like those, that are really the big things in the lives of most of us.

The dividing line between happiness and unhappiness is determined by insignificant things. Learning that lesson is the beginning of wisdom. There isn't any great triumph or high adventure in store for the most of us. We don't amount to much, from most standpoints, and we never shall. But that doesn't matter. We go along, from day to day, along the same old jobs, seeing the same familiar faces; and little by little we realize that it's all tremendously worth while.

Here and There

Cities As Business Units.

(The Atlanta Constitution)

The way to inset a municipal need is to treat it in a business way, without sentimental flubdub and small-town provincialism. A case in point is the act of the director of public safety in Philadelphia who has just employed from Pittsburgh a distinguished expert to become traffic engineer for the eastern metropolis. Director Scofield wanted the ablest man available for the difficult job, so he didn't consult with local politicians and hire a second-rate man because he lived in Philadelphia.

The management of municipal operations is strictly a business undertaking and the lifting of it out of the sphere and power of ward and ring politics is the most substantial blessing that can be conferred upon the people who pay the taxes to run their government. The rarest thing in the public life of today is to hear of any scandal, corruption, graft and official malfeasance in those American cities where their administration has been wrested from the grip of politicians and put into the hands of nonpolitical business experts.

The most virulent violations public trust which have scandalized the American people all around the world have occured in cities that have been taken possession of, controlled by political bosses and combinations of political profiteers. The people all over the land are showing resentment against such conditions and are seeking security and honest government by adopting measures that eliminate the ward politicians and their heelers and profit-sharing rings.

The heaviest tax burdens that individuals and business bear are municipal taxes and fees, so that it is little to be wondered over that "the galled jade winces" and is kicking against the pricks of those ruthless city political riders who have drawn from them almost bloody sweats of taxation.

Barkley Square Stuff.

(The New York Times).

("....a world so small that Commander Byrd talks from New Zealand on Wednesday at noon in the Fall of the year, with Adolph S. Ochs in Schenectady, on Tuesday at 7:30 a. m. in the Spring of the year—and that conversation can be heard by practically everybody in the world at varying times and seasons."—Owen D. Young at University of California.)

Said Mr. Ochs to Mr. Byrd:
"I am delighted to have heard

From you this Spring!" "Oh, not at all;
You are mistaken: this is Fall!"

"Have you had dinner, Mr. Ochs?"
"Have I had dinner? Why, the clocks

Are half-past seven now, when we
Have breakfast: are you kidding me?"

Said Mr. Byrd: "I'll 'phone again
This evening — Wednesday — half-past ten."

"You must be mad; why, how absurd!
Today is Tuesday, Mr. Byrd!"

WILFRED J. FUNK.

Muncipal Socialism.

(Chicago Journal of Commerce and La Salle Street Jornal.)

A contemporary incident in Detroit casts a playful light on the scheme of operations under municipal socialism. Detroit has a socialist street railway service, Mayor Charles Bowles being the generalissimo. A few days ago one of his satellites, named Wesley C. Stephens, was appointed employment manager for this enterprise. Even before he began performing his duties he announced that persons "who had been associated with candidates opposing Mayor Bowles will not be considered" for street railway jobs. That might have been viewed as interesting enough, but even more so was a letter he sent to the local lodges of a fraternity in which he has been prominent—the mayor, incidentally, being one of his fraternity brothers.

"The Honorable Charles Bowles, our esteemed mayor," he wrote, "had thousands of problems to solve, since he took that office on January 14, 1930. He had to battle an uphill fight. However, he is winning day by day in the complex civic problems which have confronted him.

"Brother Charles Bowles has appointed me manager of employment of the D. S. R. Our street railway needs me, and I have accepted the call. I feel that through this appointment I can assist our fraternity to a more or less extent."

At last reports Mr. Stephens was being told he had been indiscreet to the point of nullifying his usefulness, and would probably have to resign his post. Yet there is no probability that his successor will manage the employment office of the Detroit socialist street railway on any better basis than Mr. Stephens has intended. Indeed, why should he? It is simply the basis on which employment in political departments is distributed. And when a city undertakes a business activity it increases the number of its political department. Poor Mr. Stephens, with his unnecessarily frank letter to his and Mayor Bowles' fraternity brothers, was merely expressing the true logic of municipal socialism.

Highway Sidewalks.

((Fall River Herald News)

The demand that sidewalks be provided as a part of the construction of state highways has taken concrete form. Residents along the proposed new road from Bost ton Worcester are urging upon the legislature a bill to require the building of such walks at the sides of the road all the way from Wellesley Hills to Worcester. It is conceivable that there are sections of the new route which do not at present require special provisions for pedestrians, but the petitioners may have an eye to the future and realize that if space is reserved for people afoot it can be put into passable condition when it is needed.

The degree to which unimproved sidewalks along traveled motor routes would add to public safety is open to discussion. Unless the walks are constructed with surface as inviting to pedestrians as is the roadway, the walks will serve little purpose, because people will use the roadway in preference.

It seems, however, as if the convenience as well as the safety of pedestrians on developed country roads warranted the provision of good walks in congested neighborhoods as a part of the construction. Warning people off the traveled part of the highway because of the danger they run of being struck by passing vehicles will do little good unless a suitable place to walk upon in safety is provided for them.

Whether the state, which is assuming the greatest part of the cost of construction, shoud do this work, which is mainly for the benefit of residents of the towns through which the new roads arebuilt, is a matter for consideration. Perhaps the towns should footthe sidewalk bills. At any rate, present conditions in many localities are a source of public danger, which is growing with the increase of traffic, and the motive behind the petition for sidewalks on the new Worcester road is readily appreciated.

The Drunken Drivers.

(The New York World)

By the signature of Governor Roosevelt the Fearon bill to bar drunken drivers of motor cars is now a law. Under its terms a driver who has been twice convicted of driving while intoxicated, and who has in both instances caused personal injuries, not only has his license revoked, but the state commissioner of vehicles is prohibited from restoring it at any time.

The new law is certainly a great improvement upon present practice. The only question is whether it goes far enough. Why exact the condition that the driver shall twice have caused injury? Drunkenness in itself is sufficient proof of unfitness to drive a car. The wheel of a road engine armed with the power of a whole stable of horses and with the speed of a locomotive, driven upon the public highway, is no place for a man who gets drunk, whether he succeeds in killing or injuring anybody or not. However, the new law will help, and we hope it will be strictly and impartially enforced.

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright, 1930, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Milwaukee, Wis.

If God revealed himself mainly through men of the Jewish race, and chose a Jewish maiden for the mother of Jesus, should not these facts develop respect for the chosen race? And why, in your opinion, have there been no such divine revelations for the past two thousand years?

ANSWER.

No one who knows the history of the Hebrew people and appreciates the significance of their contribution to the religious life of mankind can have anything but profound respect for that great race. This does not mean that we have to approve everything they have done as a people, or that is now done by individual Jews. Appreciation and criticism are by no means incompatible. But Christians should never forget that their faith is vitally related to the faith of Judaism, and that there are countless Christian scholars today who stress that fact. Christianity, properly understood, is the flower of Judaism, and the sooner our mutual prejudices disappear the better will it be for religion and the world at large.

Revelation did not cease, as you seem to assume, with the New Testament. To be sure the Cnristian claim is that a final and complete revelation of God's character and will and of man's true destiny are found in Jesus Christ. But He Himself declared that after His death the Holy Spirit would continue to lead men onward into the sacred realities of God. Christians do not believe that any intervening revelation has superseded Jesus. But they maintain that again and again the Holy Spirit has revealed new meanings in what Jesus was and in what He said. Whether we call this a new revelation or a new insight is simply a matter of terminology.

There is another sphere of revelation besides the purely religious. God is as active today as he ever was and every new understanding of nature or fresh formulation of hitherto unknown law is a part of the revelation to men. Once we clearly apprehend this truth, science and religion will appear not as enemies but as two sides of one and the same process of revelation, in which the All-Father continually shares His life and thought with His children.

QUESTION.

Bangor, Me.

Why is it that so many modern writers have little that is worthwhile to say about Christmas, as compared with Dickens, Washington Irving and other earlier writers?

ANSWER.

Gilbert K. Chesterton is the best interpreter of Dickens because he is one great modern who inherits the spirit of that master. Chesterton shows how Manor farm, at Dingley Dell, and its rustic inhabitants were made to glow and burn in the furnace of vital joy which flamed in the heart of the Victorian novelist. The same observation holds true of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The real beauty and blessing of the story do not lie in its mechanical plot, but in the temper of its author. The outcome converts us because it is impelled and sustained by a quality of life which too many contemporary writers either ignore or deny. Hence, the anaemic quality of their festival literature.

Dickens presupposes a God ordained universe, in which His creature, man, can, if he will, live decently and happily. That is intended as our normal condition. It is as attainable as sleep, positive, passionate and conscious in its blessedness, and this blessedness is evoked by sacrificial love and service for other.

Washington Irving was one of the same type. His quiet, equable way of expressing Christmas sentiment is not less convincing because it is more restrained. The school of literature which Dickens and Irving represented was also honored by Thackeray's splendid genius. He chose Christmas time as the most thrilling scene in all his books—Esmond's return to Castlewood. I congratulate you on your good sense. When we seek the fine gold of Christmas literature we go to the poets and men you mention, and are not disappointed.

QUESTION.

Charlotte, N. C.

How do you account for the exaltation which Christians give to Jesus? As a student of history it seems to me to be a remarkable phenomenon.

ANSWER.

There are three explanations of Christ and Christianity. The first is philosophical, the second is historical, the third is derived from faith in Him. Philosophers dispute about

(Continued On Page Seven.)

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Long Distance Rates are Surprisingly Low

..... For Instance—

for 50c or Less

YOU CAN CALL THE FOLLOWING TOWNS

Arlington	40c	Falls City	50c
Auburn	45c	Farragut, Iowa	50c
Aurora	50c	Fremont	40c
Alexandria	45c	Fullerton	50c
Barneston	45c	Garrison	45c
Beatrice	35c	Geneva	45c
Beemer	50c	Gretna	30c
Bellwood	40c	Hamburg, Iowa	45c
Belvidere	50c	Hanover, Kansas	50c
Blair	45c	Harvard	50c
Blanchard, Iowa	50c	Hebron	50c
Blue Rapids, Kas.	50c	Logan, Iowa	50c
Brownville	45c	Louisville	30c
Burchard	45c	Malvern, Iowa	45c
Carleton	50c	Marysville, Kansas	50c
Central City	50c	Nebraska City	40c
Chester	50c	Omaha	40c
Clay Center	50c	Osceola	45c
Columbus	45c	Plattsmouth	45c
Council Bluffs, Ia.	45c	Red Oak, Iowa	50c
Crab Orchard	35c	Rockport, Mo.	45c
David City	35c	Sabetha, Kansas	50c
Diller	45c	Schuyler	40c
Dodge	50c	Seneca, Kansas	50c
Essex, Iowa	50c	Shenandoah, Ia.	50c
Fairbury	45c	Tecumseh	40c
Fairfax, Mo.	40c	York	45c

The Rates Above are for Station-to-Station Calls (Calls for a number). Rates of 25 Cents or less are for a five-minute initial period; all higher rates (including all Person-to-Person Rates) are for a three-minute initial period.

Additional rate information can be secured by calling Long Distance Operator



"LA BOHEME" ON AIR THIS WEEK

Frances Alda Heads Cast In Series Finale Of Puccini Operas.

"La Boheme," Giacomo Puccini's brightest, most tuneful and appealing opera, will be broadcast over WEAF and nation-wide NBC network by a distinguished group of operatic singers Saturday evening from 6 to 7 o'clock, central standard time.

Founded on Henri Murger's story of the same name, "La Boheme" is the sixth and final of the series of Puccini operas, which have been presented monthly since last November. It will be the radio premiere of the notable opera.

Francis Alda will head the cast as "Mimi," the role in which she marked her debut at the Metropolitan Opera house twenty years ago. She since has sung it with all greatest artists of the last two decades, including Caruso.

Other members of the singing cast include Thelma Kessler, Mario Chamlee, Pasquale Amato, James Davies and Frank Chapman. Gennaro Papi will direct the performance and Alois Havrilla again will narrate the story.

The presentation will introduce a radiant new star, Thelma Kessler, nineteen-year-old soprano of Kansas City, Mo. Wholly without record of public performance, Miss Kessler has achieved stardom at a single stroke. An honor pupil at the Juillard Musical Foundation, she sought and gained an audition a few months ago, enthralled one musical expert after another, was heard by Gennaro Papi and within half an hour was cast to sing "Musseta" in "La Boheme."

The opera is the musical interpretation of the philosophy expressed by the author in his preface to the story—"A gay life, yet a terrible one!" It tells the story of a group of artists in the Latin quarter of Paris exactly 100 years ago—Paris of 1830.

Radio Digest

Acid in Battery Ruinous to Rugs.

The acid-water solution of a battery is very destructive if accidentally spilled on clothes, rugs, carpets, etc. Should a "spill" be experienced quickly cover the spot affected with common baking soda, or dip the part in a very strong solution of baking soda. It is absolutely necessary to act quickly, as the action of the acid is rapid.

Follow "Golden Rule" When Tuning Set.

There is no reason to keep the volume control all the way up when tuning from station to station. The varied snatches of music and speech, reproduced at full volume are bound to annoy the next door neighbor who already has his program and wants to enjoy it thoroughly. Tune in with the volume well down and after the tuning selector is adjusteed turn up volume to the level for the best enjoyment in the particular room.

When Tracing for Trouble.

Examine all connections for bad or high resistance joints, especially the grid circuits, when fading occurs in the set. There may be a defective tube that would not be exposed by the usual "store" tests. Try replacing each tube with one known to be good. Examine the antenna and ground systems carefully, though it seems unlikely that the trouble is there. If by any chance condensers of the electrolytic or self healing type are used in the set, the trouble may be traced to them.

The cost of installing a broadcasting station with power up to 1000 watts is anywhere from $5,000 to $40,000.

RADIO PROGRAMS

NOTE: Radio programs are necessarily compiled several days in advance by the broadcasting stations and The Star is not always informed of last minute changes. This accounts for the difference sometimes noted in the program as broadcast and the printed schedules. Listeners should keep this in mind.

(All station programs are given in Central Standard time except when otherwise indicated.)

SUNDAY, APRIL 13.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Roxy symphony orchestra — WJZ network.

La Presse symphony orchestra from Montreal—WABC network.

Chicago symphony orchestra—NBC Chicago studios.

Capitol Theater musicale — WEAF network.

The Twins—WABC network.

Orchestral concert; Eugene Ormandy, conductor — Quality network, WOR, WLW, WMAQ.

Theater of the Air; Sammy Fain, "crooning composer"—WABC network.

A. K. Artists; Maria Olszewska, contralto, guest artist—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WTAM, WGN, KOA, WSM, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI.

Champions' orchestra—WOW, WOC, WDAF, WTAM, WGN, KOA.

Sunday at Seth Parker's — WOW, WOC, KOA, KPRC.

Russian Cathedral choir — WOW, WOC, WBAP.

Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WBAP.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—Five Power Naval Conference talk from London; address by Henry L. Stimson (15 min.) — WABC and stations.

1:00—La Presse symphony orchestra from Montreal — WMAQ, KMBC, KLRA; after 1:30—KMBC, KLRA.

2:00—Columbia male chorus — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

2:30—Conclave of Nations; address by Senor Don Julian Encisco, counselor of Argentinean embassy—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.

3:00—Cathedral hour; Adele Vasa, soprano — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.

4:00—News Reel of the Air — KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.

4:30—Sermon by Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, Philadelphia (30 min.)—KOIL, WMAQ, KMBC.

5:30—The Gauchos; Vincent Sorey's orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

6:00—The Globe Trotter—KOIL, KMOX.

6:30—The Twins, vocal and comedy—KOIL, KMOX.

6:45—"The Worlds Business," talk by Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMOX, WMAQ, KMBC.

7:00—Rhapsodizers, musical entertainers —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

7:30—Thomas Jefferson speech by Senator C. C. Dill—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC

7:40—Around the Samovar; Bilje's balalaika orchestra; Marianna Gomitch soprano—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

8:00—Theater of the Air; Sammy Fain, "crooning composer"—KOIL, KMOX KMBC, WBBM, KELD.

9:00—Will Rogers—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

9:30—Arabesque, dramatic sketch—KOIL, WMAQ, KLRA.

10:00—Rock Home hour, religious service—KFH, KLRA.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

1:00—Roxy symphony orchestra—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA.

2:00—National Youth conference; "The World's Deepest Well," Dr. Daniel A. Poling; Mixed quartet—KFAB, WLW, WREN, KPRC, WFAA, WOAI.

3:00—Library of Congress musicale; Musical Art quartet—KFAB, WREN.

3:30—Duo Disc Duo, vocal duo and orchestra—KFAB, WREN, KYW.

4:00—National Religious service; "Palm Sunday Sermon," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Male quartet—KFAB, WLW, KOA.

5:00—Echoes of the Orient (15 min.)—KFAB.

6:30—Tenor and Orchestra—WLW, WREN WGN, KOA.

7:00—Melodies — WREN, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WSM, KOA, KYW, KTHS.

7:15—Collier's Radio hour; Fred Hartley, youngest member of Congress, guest speaker; dramatizations with musical interludes—KYW, WREN, KOA.

8:15—Canadian Ballad Operas, "The Begga's Opera"—WREN, KYW.

8:45—Penrod and Sam, dramatic sketch —WREN, WJR.

9:15—National Oratorio society; "Verdi's Requiem," Part II—KDKA, KWK.

10:15—South Sea Islanders—KDKA, WJR, KWK.

10:30—Armchair quartet (30 min.)KDKA, WREN, WJR, KWK.

NBC CHICAGO STUDIOS.

2:00—Chicago symphony orchestra—WOW WHO, WDAF, WGN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—Watchtower, International Bible Students association (New York).
11:00—Church service, Rev. B. F. Wyland.
12:15—Classical program.
1:00—Roxy symphony orchestra (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Library of Congress musicale (NBC
3:30—Duo Disc Duo (NBC).
4:00—National Religious service (NBC).
5:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning radio service.
11:00—First M. E. church service.
5:00—Vespers, Rev. Conrad Sauer.
6:30—Forum, W. A. Luke, Y. M. C. A.

KFOR, Lincoln—247.8—1210 k.

2:30—Sermon by Rev. Arthur J. Doege.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

8:00—4 Square gospel service.
9:00—Land O' Make Believe (CBS).
9:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer (CBS).
10:00—Watchtower (from New York).
11:00—Congregational church services.
1:30—Randall's Royal orchestra.
2:00—Columbia male chorus (CBS).
2:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
3:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
4:00—News Reel of the Air (CBS).
4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
5:00—Studio (30m.); Gauchos (CBS).
6:00—Globe Trotter (CBS); Twins (CBS).
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein (CBS).
7:00—Rhapsodizers (CBS).
7:30—Talk, Senator C. C. Dill (CBS).
7:40—Around the Samovar (CBS).
8:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
9:00—Will Rogers (CBS).
9:30—Arabesque (CBS); Request prog.

WOC, Davenport—293.8—1020 k.

5:00—NBC (1½ hours); Major Holmes.
7:00—Grocer boys (30m.); NBC (3¼ hrs)
10:15—Talk (30m.); Recordings (30m.).

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

8:00—NBC (30m.); Sunday comic strip.
9:00—Organ (1 hr.); Recordings (1 hr.).
11:00—Christian Science services.
12:00—NBC network (5 hours).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

7:30—NBC network (from WEAF).

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1060 k.

11:00—Church (1 hour); Concert; Singers.
1:00—Serenaders (30m.); Band; Variety.

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—The Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Morningside chapel choir.
1:00—Father Flanagan's hour.
1:30—Concert; Scicori bureau (NBC).
2:00—Chicago symphony orchestra (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Davey Tree hour (NBC).
6:00—To be announced (NBC).
7:00—Capitol Theater musicale (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—A. K. Artists (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:45—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:00—CBS network (3½ hours).
9:30—Musical program (30 min.).
10:00—Willie and Lillie; Uncle Charlie.
10:30—Lydia Lee and Ted Streeter.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—Orchestra; Feature; WJZ (1¾ hrs.).
8:45—Orchestra (1 hour); WEAF (30m.).
10:15—State St. (15m.); Dance (2 hrs.).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

8:00—Sunday evening club.
9:00—Symphony concert.
10:00—Mike and Herman (15m.); Popular.
11:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WGN, Chicago—416.4—720 k.

5:45—Children's concert (45m.); WJZ.
7:00—Pat Barnes; Feature; Dance.
8:15—WEAF (1½ hours); Porter's quartet.
10:00—News; Dreams; Dance (2½ hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

6:00—WEAF (30m.); Little Brown Church.
7:30—The Jesters (30 min.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

6:00—Orchestra; Sports; Variety.
7:30—Sunday evening club (1¾ hours).
9:15—Pianist (15m.); CBS (30m.).
10:00—Auld Sandy; Concert orchestra.
10:30—Bible reading; Concert orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Orchestra (30m.); WJZ (30m.).
7:00—Concert; Jesters; Perkinsville.
8:30—Musical novelesque; Historical.
10:00—Concert (1 hr.); Farm orch. (30m.).

WBAP, Fort Worth—374.8—800 k.

9:30—Crimson Limited Serenaders.
10:00—Studio (30m.); Orchestra (1½ hrs.).

MONDAY, APRIL 14.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

6:00—Good Morning.
7:00—Breakfast hour.
8:00—Phil Cook, comedian (NBC).
8:15—Sponsored program.
8:45—Morning musical.
9:30—University of Nebraska program; 9:30, Weather; 9:35, "The University Nursery School," Mrs. True Homemaker.
10:00—Sponsored program.
11:30—Shopping service.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:00—University of Nebraska program; 12, "Crops and Soils Question Box," D. L. Gross; 12:10, "Feeder's Day Traditions," Prof. H. J. Gramlich; 12:20, Farm flash.
12:30—Chicago market reports (NBC).
12:45—Shopping service.
2:00—Classical program.
2:30—University of Nebraska program; Chancellor's half hour talk on affairs of university.

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—Shakespearean readings by Morris Greet.
4:30—Book report on "Queen Victoria" by Strachey, Adrian Mann.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1200 k.

6:00—Crack-o-day program.
7:00—Organ reveille (CBS).
7:30—Morning devotions (CBS).
7:45—Something for everyone (CBS).
8:00—Musical clock.
8:30—Blue Monday Gloom Chasers (CBS)
9:00—Cooking demonstration (CBS).
9:30—Feature: Mirrors of Beauty (CBS).
10:00—Ben and Helen Talk it over (CBS).
10:15—A. A. A. road information.
11:30—Yoeng's orchestra (CBS); Organ.
12:00—Farm community network (CBS).
1:00—The Honolulans (CBS).
1:30—Council Bluffs P. T. A. talk.
1:45—Ann Leaf at the organ (CBS).
2:00—Columbia ensemble (CBS).
2:30—Educational features (CBS).
3:00—U. S. Navy band (CBS).

WHO, Des Moines—299.8—1000 k.

7:00—Features and NBC (4¾ hours).
11:45—NBC (1 hour); Feature; Encore.
1:30—NBC (1 hour); Trio and tenor.
3:00—NBC (30m.); Glee club; News.

WJAG, Norfolk—282.8—1060 k.

7:30—Music and variety (1½ hours).
11:00—Variety; Bulletins; Variety.
4:30—Radio school of air (15m.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:15—Morning devotions (NBC).
7:30—Cheerio (NBC).
8:00—Time; Markets; Melodies (NBC).
9:00—Markets; Recordings; Sightseers.
10:45—Canny cook program (NBC).
11:00—Police bulletins; Markets; Music.
11:45—National Farm and Home (NBC).
12:30—H. W. Catelle; Markets; Music.
1:30—Melody Three (NBC); Features.
2:30—Cecil and Sally; News; Soprano.
3:30—Music (25m.); Markets; Music.

Aida Doninelli Sings In Tribute To Spring



Aida Donninelli, one of the Metropolitan Opera company's youngest sopranos, will appear in a special program arranged in the spirit of spring over WEAF's network Monday at 8:30 p. m., central standard time.

RADIO INSPIRES MANY RESPONSES FROM LISTENERS

NEW YORK, April 12—(U. P.)—When radio was young everyone remembers the almost frantic appeals for "letters, telephone calls or telegrams" by announcers from all stations on the air. They came, and in such numbers that the practice soon was discontinued because of the bulk of messages from listeners.

But now that radio broadcasting is a decade old, what is the response?

The National Broadcasting company received three-quarters of a million letters of congratulations from listeners in 1928. The total passed a million in 1929 and in January the postman delivered 200,000 letters to the NBC, some 104,000 during the last week of the month.

In one month Amos and Andy, blackface dialogue team, is credited with receiving 80,000 letters. Another NBC feature, "The Lady Next Door," conducted by Madge Tucker, in which children take part, received on an average of 3,000 letters a month from children who hear the broadcasts. Other programs draw enormous amounts of mail from responsive listeners, and if they want to increase the amount the slightest hint is sufficient.

The chain broadcasts are not the only ones which receive responses by the thousands.

Uncle Bob and his "Curb is the Limit Club" from KYW at Chicago has a bona fide enrollment of more than 400,000 children who have pledged themselves to the oath:

"In roadways I must never play—
I have no legs to give away;
I have no arms that I can spare,
To keep them both I must take care."

At WBBM in Chicago Al and Pete, songsters of all request numbers, have to open 10,000 requests a week.

An anonymous poem read over WENR at Chicago brought forth requests for mor ethan 6,000 copies, and they came from ten states. The poem entitled "Think" follows:

If you think you are beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't;
If you'd like to win but you think you can't,
It's almost certain you won't.
If you'll think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It is all in the state of mind.
If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can.

Winnie Lightner And Joe Brown On Radio

Winnie Lightner and Joe E. Brown, famous singing comedians, will be co-starred in a radio production of their latest motion picture, "Hold Everything," over WEAF's network from the NBC San Francisco studios Saturday night.

Through The Microphone

Large motion picture interests are negotiating with the National Broadcasting company to allow some of the stars of radio to appear in short talking pictures. Among the sketches considered are "The Silver Flute," "Rise of the Goldberg's" "The Jameses," "Cub Reporter," "Harbor Lights" and "Cuckoo."

The Chicago symphony orchestra Dr. Frederick Stock conducting, will broadcast an entire program selected from the works of Richard Wagner, greatest of German composers, from the Chicago NBC studios Sunday at 2 p. m.

Sidney Romberg's robust "Drinking Song" from "The Student Prince" and the Scotch melody, "Within a Mile of Edinboro" will be sung by a male quartet during the Davey Tree hour over WEAF's network Sunday afternoon. Yradier's "La Paloma" will be played by Chandler Goldthwaite, organist-director; Judson House, tenor, will sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and an ensemble will turn to the waltz "Beautiful Ohio."

Marianne Gonitch, leading soprano of the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, who has achieved considerable success abroad, will be guest artist in "Around the Samovar" on CBS Sunday night.

"The Beggar's Opera," written by John Gay and first produced by John Rich at Lincoln's Inn Fields theater, London, January 29, 1727, will be heard in the broadcast of Canadian Ballad Operas on WJZ's network Sunday night. The program, which originates at CKGW, Toronto, is the second weekly presentation in the NBC's new international series.

Every day brings its quota of Amos 'n' Andy mail oddities to the NBC New York studios. Among the list of several days ago was a letter from Pittsburgh bearing only pictures of the entertainers and the words "somewhere in the U. S. A." It had been postmarked the previous day.

The Pot of Gold period, which teaches various ways of making money at home, has been revived over CBS by the Radio Home Maker's club at the request of listeners from all parts of the country.

Robert L. "Believe it or Not" Ripley, cartoonist, lecturer and entertainer, has signed a long term contract for appearances over the NBC network. He will be heard in "Colonial Beaconlights," a program to be inaugurated over WEAF and an eastern network of NBC stations on Monday at 6:30 p. m. Stations transmitting the broadcast, according to present arrangements, include only WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH and WGR.

Several leading operettas of the past century will be reviewed by the Gypsies' orchestra on WEAF and stations Monday evening. A string sextet will present "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks.

A radio dramatization of the Lewis and Clark expedition, one of the most important events of American history, will be presented by the American School of the Air on CBS Tuesday afternoon.

Carlos Avery, president of the American Game Protective association, will speak on "Constructive Methods in Wild Life Restoration" over WEAF's network and through WOC, Davenport, Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. The talk will be the second of a series sponsored by the association.

Gus Edwards, who is credited with having discovered more stars than any other man in the amusement world, will introduce some of his latest finds to the radio audience during the R-K-O hour over NBC Tuesday night. Edwards will travel to New York almost direct from Hollywood for the broadcast. With him will be Armida, diminutive Mexican star, now one of screen's outstanding personalities, the Collette sisters and Gogo Delys.

Edwards, by the way, is the writer of "School Days" which recently has had a revival through its use as a "theme song" during the NBC broadcasts of Penrod stories.

Percy Grainger, famous pianist composer, will play several selections by Edvard Grieg, the Scandinavian master, when he appears as guest artist with the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra on WEAF and chain Wednesday evening.

The University of Maine "Stein Song," which Rudy Vallee raised from obscurity to a national favorite, is now the "best-seller" of popular songs throughout the country Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees again will feature the "Stein Song" together with other selections they have made famous in an all-orchestra program over the NBC network Thursday evening.

The story of Robin Hood has never been told quite the same way as Bradford Browne's Nitwits will tell it over CBS Friday evening. The entire Nitwit dramatic society, aided by Prof. R. U. Musclebound, Patience Bumpstead and Lord Algernon Ashcart, will present the hilarious version.

Phil Cook, comedian, who appears in one of the most popular of NBC morning programs, thinks fast. Recently the alarm clock usually heard at the opening of the program failed to go off. In a sleepy voice Cook "ad-libbed," "For years I've been trying to get my hands on this clock before it went off and scared me to death."

Floyd Gibbons, radio reporter and word speed artist, will recount one of his wartime experiences with the Walter Damrosch symphony orchestra over the NBC network Saturday evening. In the middle of the night of February 25, 1917, the steamship "Laconia," on which he was traveling to Europe, was torpedoed by a German submarine 200 miles off the Irish coast. Gibbons' miraculously escaped and before submitting himself to medical treatment cabled a 2,000-word story to his newspaper.

Helen Kane, who was discharged from her first position in a pianoroll plant when an irate employer discovered her "boop boop pah dooping" from the top of his desk, will transmit some of her now famous characteristic songs during the Paramount-Publix hour on CBS Saturday night.

Tris Speaker Appears In Topnotchers Hour



Tris Speaker, "grand old man" of baseball, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice in the Topnotcher's broacast over WEAF's network Wednesday night. Len Joy's all-string dance orchestra will provide musical features.

Hoover's Address to D. A. R. Convention On National Hookup

The address of President Herbert Hoover before the thirty-ninth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C. Friday evening will be carried to a nation of listeners through the facilities of both the National Broadcasting company and Columbia Broadcasting system from 7:30 to 8:15 p. m., central standard time.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general of the D. A. R. will introduce President Hoover. A musical program will be presented by the United States Marine band under the direction of Captain Taylor Branson.

Will Rogers To Make Second Appearance In Weekly Series On Air

Will Rogers will make his second appearance in the new radio series in which he has contracted to speak for thirteen weeks when he is heard over CBS Sunday night at 9 o'clock, central standard time. The famous humorist is reputed to be receiving $5,000 for his weekly talks, or about $500 a minute, which makes him the highest paid entertainer on the air.

Rogers will address the microphone from KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal., while a musical program from New York will be provided by Robert Haring's orchestra. Short wave stations will make the broadcast audible in England as well as other parts of Europe.

The program follows:

Saddle Back ..... Allen
Sometime ..... Friml
Ziegfeld Follies (1918) ..... Hirsch-Stamper
Nola ..... Arndt
Will Rogers.
By the Waters of Minnetonka ... Lieurance
Los Toros ..... Lacome

"THE SUN BRIDE," AMERICAN OPERA, TO BE BROADCAST

"The Sun Bride," an American opera of Indian melodies by Charles Sanford Skilton, written especially for broadcast purposes, will be given its world premiere as well as its initial radio presentation over WEAF and the NBC network Thursday evening.

Skilton, the composer, is professor of music at the University of Kansas and is a nationally recognized authority on Indian music. The libretto was written by Mrs. Lillian White Spencer of Denver, author of several books of Indian poetry.

"The Sun Bride" is based on the religious beliefs of the Indians of pre-historic Pueblo Bonito, Arizona, who were sun-worshipers. Solos and choruses of the opera are taken from actual tribal melodies of the southwest. Special Indian instruments, including the tom-tom and flute, will be added to the orchestra.

RADIO ADDRESS TO HONOR JEFFERSON

Intimate pictures of the lifetime activity of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the democratic party, will be given in a half-hour address over the NBC network Monday evening by Dr. Edward Anderson Alderman president of the University of Virginia, who is one of the country's leading educators and a noted author.

The talk, which will be broadcast from the Washington NBC studios from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, central standard time, will be delivered the day following the anniversary of the birth of Jefferson, who was born in Shadwell, Albermarle county, Virginia, April 13, 1743.

For the Notebook.

Fresh "B" batteries should give about 300 to 400 hours of service.

An inefficient plate supply filter will cause a hum in the set.

It is folly to try to attempt any alterations on a modern factory-built power receiver.

The antenna light socket unit is the safest way to use the lighting line as an antenna.

The "A" battery should give about 100 hours of service without recharging.

DON'T MISS
WILL ROGERS
presented by
E. R. SQUIBB & SONS
each Sunday evening at 9 o'clock over Station KOIL and 34 other stations from coast to coast.

Appear In Musical Programs





Lawrence Tibbett (left) will appear with Richard Crooks in a radio presentation of the famous cantata, "The Crucifixion" on WEAF Thursday night. At the right is Reinald Werrenrath who will direct a production of Brahms' Requiem on WJZ Friday.

Radio Digest

Various Causes of Poor Reception.

Dirt in the form of dust and corrosion, both in the set and in the battery and antenna connections, is responsible for poor performance in a receiver. Lack of resonance between the tuned circuits in a one-dial set is another common ailment. Dirt such as a layer of dust on the coils and between the condenser plates flattens the resonance peaks of the tuner. Corrosion on the battery leads should be thoroughly cleaned. The aerial wire should be scraped and cleaned where it connects to the receiver. Any joints that were carelessly made when the set was installed should be cleaned and soldered. The lightning arrester should be eliminated by the aerial circuit to see if it is responsible for the decrease in receiving ability. The variable condensers on the main shaft may have fallen out of alignment due to a loosening of a set screw or improper handling. This type of defect is best detected by means of a modulated oscillator and is best turned over to an experienced service man.

Operating Short Wave Receiver.

For the best reception in a short wave receiver, it is highly important that the set go into oscillation very smoothly. In many cases it will be found that the receiver will suddenly start to oscillate with a snap when the regeneration control reaches a certain point. To stop the oscillation, the control must be backed off considerably. Manipulation of the regeneration control should put the set into oscillation. This condition will be recognized by a hiss from the phones or speaker and a series o fsqueals of varying pitch as the tuning dial is turned. Failure of the set to oscillate indicates that either the tickler is connected backwards, the antenna coupling is too tight, or the detector "B" voltage is too low. The detector coupling may or may not be variable, but in any event the effect of the antenna can be eliminated by disconnecting it. If the set still fails to oscillate with the aerial disconnected, then the aerial is not the cause of that failure. It takes a little skill even when the set is operating properly and consequently it is well worth the beginner's time to make the necessary preliminary adjustments to put the set in smooth working order.

Defective Tubes Cause Hum.

Hum is often caused by defective tubes. The following items should be checked in an endeavor to eliminate noise and hum caused by the tubes. All tubes should be checked in either a tube checking instrument or another set that is known to be working perfectly. If push-pull amplification is used it is imperative that a pair of tubes be used that have the same plate current characteristics. The rectifier tube should be carefully checked, as one with poor emission will often cause excessive hum. The use of the heater type tubes in place of the 26 type will insure a minimizing of the hum.

Shielding for Selectivity.

Shielding is an essential part of modern receivers, as it adds greatly to their selectivity and stability. In unshielded sets, each of the coils acts as a miniature loop antenna and picks up signals. It is best to inclose the entire set in a metal shield, which is grounded. In addition, the R. F. stages, including the tubes, coils and condensers, should be individually shielded, each separate can inclosing one coil and the tube and condenser connected to its secondary. These shields should also be grounded. It will be necessary to punch holes in the shields where the wires go through. These holes should be as small as possible to accommodate the wires. Any unused holes are best soldered shut. The hole for the condenser shaft should be just large enough for the shaft to pass through, without danger of its shorting to the shield. The can should be large enough so that their walls will be about two inches from the coils they contain.

Noise Traceable to Tube Sockets.

Crackling noises are sometimes due to the prongs of tubes and their respective sockets. A lot of unnecessary disturbance can be cleared up by removing the tubes and cleaning their prongs with sandpaper. When replacing the tubes, work each of them up and down several times in its socket as a means of cleaning the socket contacts. If possible, and if it seems necessary, bend the tube socket spring contacts so as to tighten their pressure upon the tube prongs. In many cases, much of the noise attributed to receiving conditions is cleared up this way.

When Sounds Become a Jumbled Mess.

Poor acoustics occur whenever there is difficulty in hearing accurately whatever sounds originate in the room. A noise impulse, set up by the receiving set in one part of the room, reflects from the walls and the other surfaces and will continue to rattle about the room until its energy is all spent. Difficulty of this sort is due to a sound once created to persist. It is obvious that, with the persistence of each sound, a rapid succession of sounds soon becomes a jumbled mess. This condition is corrected by bringing into the room absorptive materials. Draperies and floor coverings add the necessary sound absorption to decrease the reverberation time to within the allowable limit for good acoustics.

For the Notebook.

The insulators and the lightning arrestor may easily deteriorate if of poor quality.

The A. C. operated set gets its power direct from the alternating current lighting mains.

The 20-A tube can be replaced with a 112-A tube as a detector, and, in many cases, will give a slight improvement in the operation of a set.

Shielding of the series of separate units in a set is done primarily because it plays a very important part in eliminating all forms of interference due to pick-up.

Screengrid receivers bring in distant stations more easily and more consistently thanv any type heretofore known. This sensitivity makes them useful in locations where reception conditions are naturally poor.

Radiograms.

A new broadcasting station has recently been opened in Honolulu. It is KGU, operating on 319 meters.

Radio regulations and legislation in the United States, ending the fiscal year June 30, 1929, cost more than $628,100.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature of South Carolina to impose a license tax on all radio receivers in the state and to impose a penalty for failure to pay such tax.

Radio listeners in the United States have increased from 60,000 in 1920 to more than 50,000,000 at the present time.

"Crooning Composer" On Theater of Air

Sammy Fain, known as the "crooning composer," will be guest artist on the Theater of the Air program to be broadcast over CBS Sunday night at 8 o'clock, central Standard time. Fain, whose recordings are ranked among the biggest sellers, has turned out such hits as "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella," "Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up That Old Gang of Mine" and "There's Something About a Rose." He also has written the songs for Maurice Chevalier's new picture, "The Big Pond."

Attention Radio Set Owners

We can practically eliminate your radio troubles and triple the usefulness of your own radio to you! More than that, we can save you money at the same time!

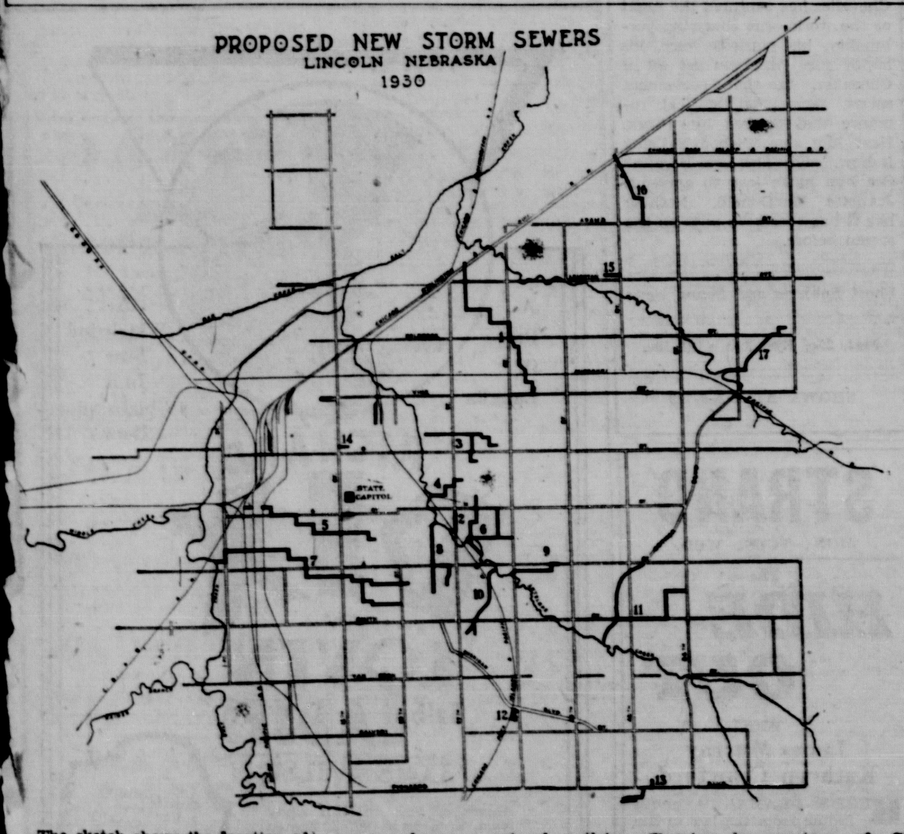
It is very much worth your while to INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!

Program Service Company
205 So. 14 B2737



FOR NEW TONE AND POWER
Insist on Sturdy Guaranteed
Majestic RADIO TUBES
Guaranteed for 1000 hours

Plan For Lincoln Storm Water Drainage



The sketch shows the location of the proposed sewers to be included in the program of storm water drainage if the voters of Lincoln approve in August primaries, the financial program to be submitted by the city council. The program covers a period of ten years, and is to cost approximately $500,000, at the rate of not to exceed $50,000 annually.

The black lines show the exact locations of each project, all of which are either connected with existing sewers, or have a natural outlet. The combined projects will add approximately fourteen miles of new sewers to the present thirty-two miles. In proposing the sewers the engineers and council point out that all of this work can be done during the winter months when the unemployment situation is the most serious.

The longest projects are those at Twentieth and Euclid and Twenty-first and Garfield streets, west to First and B streets and thence to Salt creek; and Thirty-fifth and Vine streets to Thirty-third and Holdrege streets, thence in a northwesterly direction to Twenty-ninth street and Leighton avenue. From there it runs into Salt creek.

The shortest project is from Twenty-seventh and L streets to Twenty-second and J streets.

The plan provides for University Place, Bethany and College View.

Sketches by courtesy of City Engineer D. L. Erickson.

SHOWS



Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor.—Well, here I am again and must rave about my new favorites, Fred Velzeon and Jack Holt. Are they married? If so, to whom? What is their age? What date is their birthday How close to the "top" are they? What is their next picture? Who plays opposite them? What city and state or country claims them? Please give me a little of their history. Do they work for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer or are they loaned out? Please give me their addresses.

Please tell me the same about John Boles and Bebe Daniels. About the question of loaning out the picture for these two is "Rio Rita."

I have heard that Tom Mix is retiring from the screen. I don't like him. He has just too much wild blood in him. I don't care if he does retire, then I don't have to worry about seeing him in any shows hereafter. I believe he has two daughters. Are they movie stars or are they just used to fill in the cast? I guess I will give Tom Mix a rest now.

Buster Keaton is the next on the list. I think, for my part, he would make a better comedian than a person to have a leading role in a show.

Well, since I have that out of my system, I'll say a few good words for the Duncan sisters and the man who played the part of "Babe's" husband in "It's a Great Life." I believe his name was cast as "Mr. Dean." Please give me the cast for that show.

These questions will keep you busy for awhile, but I know you have patience.

I will sign off before I think of something more to write. Thanking you in advance,

IRENE,
Superior, Nebraska.

I have not yet met Mr. Velzeon, and he is not mentioned in the cast that I have of "The Sunset Pass," so can give you no information concerning him. Jack Holt is an old-timer. He was one of the most popular heroes on the screen a few years ago, but his light has been a little dim of late, mostly because he prefers his polo to his screen work. However, he does come back occasionally in some good roles. "The Sunset Pass" was a Paramount picture, and Mr. Holt was not loaned out for the part, but is under contract to that company. He is now making "The Border Legion" for the same company, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif., with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray also featured with him.

Mr. Holt was born in Winchester, Virginia in 1889, May 13 is the day he cuts his cake. He received his education at the Virginia Military academy, and after four seasons in stock, he drifted to Alaska and about the west until he finally landed in Hollywood and the movies. His screen career has been a long and varied one. He is married to a non-professional and has three children. Mr. Holt is six feet tall and weighs 174. His hair and eyes are dark.

John Boles is now working as a star for Universal Pictures, and you will see him soon with Laura La Plante in "The Marsellaise." He is then scheduled for "Moonlight Madness," but the leading lady is not yet named. You may address him at the Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif. He was a free lance when "Rio Rita" was made, and Bebe Daniels was not loaned for the picture, but is under contract to R. K. O. Address her at that studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Calif.

Mr. Boles claims Greenville, Texas as his home town. He was born October 27, 1898, and after graduating from the University of Texas, studied medicine. However, the war came along, and John enlisted and was sent to France as an interpreter for the English, French and American governments.

It was not until after the war, when he found that business was not to his liking that Mr. Boles took up singing, and eventually became a musical comedy star on Broadway.

Gloria Swanson was responsible for his advent on the screen. She chose him as her leading man in "The Loves of Sunya," and now with a voice and sound films, John is doing nicely. He is married to a non-professional.

Mr. Boles is six feet tall, weighs 165 and has grey eyes and brown hair.

Bebe Daniels is also from Texas. Dallas is her home town, and she was born January 14, 1901. Bebe has been on the stage since she was five years old, so received her education through private tutors mostly. She was a child actress with Selig, and for two years played leading parts in Rolin-Pathe comedies before she became Harold Lloyd's leading lady in comedies. Cecil B. De Mille saw her and decided she would make a good dramatic player, so Bebe went over to Famous Players and made "Why Change Your Wife" under Mr. De Mille's direction. She rose to stardom with Paramount and was with that company until she signed with R. K. O. for talking pictures. You will see her next in "Love Comes Along" with Lloyd Hughes as the leading man.

Miss Daniels is still single, but is engaged to Ben Lyons. She has dark hair and eyes, as you might guess from her picture.

Mr. Mix did retire from the screen, but it is rumored that he will return in the near future. His daughter, Ruth Mix, has played featured roles in western pictures, but Thomasina, the younger, has never made her screen debut.

Mr. Keaton is a comedian on the screen, in spite of the fact that he stars in comedies. He never poses as anything else.

The cast for "It's a Great Life" is: "Babe Hogan," Vivian Duncan; "Casey Hogan," Rosetta Duncan; "Mr. Parker," Jed Prouty; "Benny Friedman," Benny Rubin; "Jimmy Dean," Lawrence Gray.

Dear Movie Editor.—I am very interested in movie stars and hope my letter will not be overlooked.

What are the addresses of Billie Dove, Nancy Carroll, Betty Compson, Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers and Patsy Ruth Miller?

Will you please tell me about Billie Dove? What is the date of her birthday. Mine is the same date as Clara Bow, only far from the same age, as I am only twelve, yet I am an enthusiastic movie fan.

I have a great fascination for Greta Garbo. Will you tell me all you can about her?

Is Buddy Rogers married and if so, who to. BROWN EYES.

It is always a pleasure to add new and interested Fans to our department.

You and Clara will have to celebrate your birthdays without Billie, as she was born May 14, 1903. Her name was originally Lillian Bohney, but a photographer once told her she looked like a dove, so she became Billie Dove when she started her career in "The Midnight Frolic." That was when she was fifteen. Prior to that, Billie had posed for artists and commercial photographers. She was also an accomplished dancer.

Billie's first screen work was with Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies." Finally, after many seasons of mediocre pictures, she was given the role in the first Technicolor picture, "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Her beauty attracted Douglas Fairbanks, and he signed her for his color film, "The Black Pirate."

Miss Dove is now a star in First National Pictures, and receives over 500,000 letters a year. She is known as the most beautiful woman on the screen. Miss Dove is five feet five inches tall and weighs 115. She has hazel eyes and brown hair. In private life she is Mrs. Irvin Willat. Address her at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif.

Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers are with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, California, and Patsy Ruth Miller works for Warner Brothers, 5842 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Betty Compson is on the Universal lot, Universal City, Calif., at present.

Miss Garbo was born in Malmo, Sweden in 1906. She entered the Royal Dramatic School in Stockholm, and while she was still a student there, Mauritz Stiller discovered her screen possibilities and gave her her first opportunity on the screen. When Mr. Stiller met Louis B. Mayer in Berlin, and was signed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, he persuaded Greta to come to America, also. She was a hit here in her first picture, because of her unusual personality.

When talking pictures came along, it was thought that Greta's career was at an end, on account of her Swedish accent, but with the release of "Anna Christie," the critics and public both decided that Miss Garbo's popularity was greater than ever.? Her voice suits her personality, and is unusual and charming.

Buddy Rogers is single.

Dear Movie Editor—Would you be kind enough to print an answer to my inquiry? Who played the part of Davey Lee's mother, Betty Bronson or Josephine Dunn? Thank you very much, E. U. R. Sutton, Nebraska.

I expect you mean in "The Singing Fool," do you not? Josephine Dunn was "Molly Winton," the mother in that picture.

Dear Movie Editor—I am only eleven years old, but I am sure movie star crazy.

Who took the part of the Prince in "Street Girl?"

Why don't some people like Greta Garbo? She's darling, I think. So is Clara Bow, but she is a little too fat.

Will you give me the age and addresses of Nils Asther, Frankie Darro, Evelyn Brent and Betty Compson?

Who was the blonde that played in "The Delightful Rogue?"

Why doesn't Jack Oakie get more praise letters? Does he really play all the instruments that he is supposed to play? If he does, he is very talented.

Well, I think I had better ring off, don't you? I hope my first letter doesn't reach that nasty old waste paper basket, and is there room for a new fan? I hope so. Sincerely, M. O. G., Wymore, Neb.

There is always room for a new Fan, but we hope you will come often enough to be rated as a permanent members of our organization. Ivan Lebedeff was "Prince Nicholass" in "Street Girl."

I expect some people don't like Greta Garbo, for the same reason they don't like Clara Bow, or John Gilbert, or the many other players. We all have different tastes in the matter of stars, the same as we have in everything else.

Nils Asther is twenty-eight, and receives his letters at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Calif. Frankie gets his mail at the R. K. O. Studios, formerly the F. B. O. studios, 780 Gower St., Hollywood, Calif. He is nine. Address Betty Compson at the R. K. O. studios, also, but at present she is working on the Universal lot. Betty is thirty-four. Evelyn Brent is with Paramount, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, and was born in 1899.

Rita La Roy was "Nydra" in "The Delightful Rogue."

Jack is doing pretty well for himself just at present in the way of praise letters. He is coming into his own with talking pictures. He is a talented young man, but it is possible for him to have a double on some of the instruments. Buddy Rogers is the boy that can play almost anything of a musical nature.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have written to you. Who acted as "Bee" in "Sunny Side Up?" I would like to know the cast of "Dynamite" and "The Hottentot." A FAN, TOOTS.

Short, but to the point. We are glad to have you with us.

Marjorie White was "Bee" in "Sunny Side Up."

The cast for "Dynamite" is: Roger Towne, Conrad Nagel; Cynthia Crothers, Kay Johnson; Hagon Derk, Charles Bickford; Marcia Towne, Julia Faye; Katie Derk, Muriel McCorman; Marco, Joel McCrea; Three Wise Fools, Robert Edeson, William Holden, Henry Stockbridge; Young Vultures, Leslie Fenton, Barton Hepburn; Good Mixers, Ernest Hilliard, June Nash, Nancy Dover, Neely Edwards, Rita Le Roy; The Life of the Party, Tyler Brooks; Officers, Clarence Burton, James Farley; The Judge, Rober Haines; Bobby, Douglas Drazer Scott; His Mother, Janes Keckley; Neighbors, Blanche Craig, Mary Gordon; The Doctor, Fred Walton.

Here is the cast for "The Hottentot; Sam Harrington, Edward Everett Horton; Peggy Fairfax, Patsy Ruth Miller; Ollie Gilford, Edmund Breese; Mrs. Chadwick, Gladys Brockwell; Larry Crawford, Edward Earle; Alec Fairfax, Stanely Taylor; Perkins, the Groom, Otto Hoffman; Swift, the Butler, Douglas Gerrard; Mary Gilford, Maude Turner Gordon.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the second time I have written you. I just saw "Sunny Side Up" and it was swell. I think if Janet Gaynor would really fall in love with Charles Farrell, they would be happy together. Is Charles married, or Janet, and if so to whom? How old are they? Please tell me the cast for "Sunny Side Up," and "Married in Hollywood." BABE.

Not much chance of a match between Charles and Janet, Babe, as Janet is married already. Her husband is Lydell Peck, from San Francisco. Charles is single. He is twenty-seven and Janet was born in 1906.

The cast for "Sunny Side Up" is: "Molly Carr," Janet Gaynor; "Jack Cromwell," Charles Farrell; "Jane Worth," Sharon Lynn; "Eddie Rafferty," Frank Richardson; "Eric Swenson," El Brendel; "Bee Nichols," Marjorie White; "Joe Vitto," Joe Brown; "Mrs. Cromwell," Mary Forbes; "Roaul," Ann Paull; "Lake," Peter Gawthorne.

Dear Movie Editor—I haven't written to you for a long time, although I read your section every Sunday. I have many questions I wish to ask, so make room.

Do you know anything about Marjorie Joestring? She's new, and just plays extra parts, but she's nice, don't you think so?

Could you tell me something about Mary Kornman? What picture will she first play in, and who will play opposite her? What does she do for pastime. By that I mean, what does she do when she isn't working?

I would like to know how old Helen Kane is, and what her next picture will be? Who will play opposite her? Is she married? If so, to whom?

I would like to know all you know about David Rollins. Is he timid in real life? How old is he and is he married, and if so to whom?

Isn't that enough to think about? I think it is. Yours truly,

LOUIE.

Welcome back. I'm sorry that I have no information on Marjorie as yet. I very seldom get much news about the minor characters, unless they have played long enough to become establishe das screen players.

Mary Kornman has been filling in her "awkward" age by doing a vaudeville skit, but now Mr. Roach has decided to call some of his old "Gang" back again for a series of high school stories, the titles of the features are not yet announced. Mary is now fourteen. Mickey Daniels, and Buddy Messinger will also be featured in the pictures. Mickey, you remember, was the freckled kid of the "Our Gang" series, and Buddy was a former Fox child star. Mary is going to school when she isn't working in vaudeville, and then she carries a tutor with her. When she isn't studying, she is playing just like any other normal child of her age.

Helen Kane keeps us guessing as to her age, and I've never heard of a husband for her. She is working in an all star cast now in "Paramount On Parade." The song that Helen will "boop boopa doop" in the picture was written for her by Elsie Janie, of stage fame.

David Rollins is a nice modest youngster off screen as well as on. He was born in Kansas City ,Mo., September 2, 1909. David was on the stage before going into the movies. He is five feet ten inches tall, weighs 140 and has black hair and blue eyes. If he's married, he's better at keeping secrets than most of us, and it is no easy thing to do in Hollywood.

Dear Movie Editor—This is our first appearance, and we hope it will be printed. We are two sisters, sixteen and eighteen ,and we would like to join your column. We are very fond of the movies and our favorite stars are Nancy Carroll, Janet Gaynor, Mary Brian, Buddy Rogers, Charles Farrel and Dick Barthelmess.

We would be very grateful if you would send us Janet Gaynor's and uddy Rogers' address. Please.

We both dream of the day when one of us will meet a guy like Buddy, but I guess he isn't female crazy.

We would like to see our letter in print and also to come again, may we? Thanking you for your information, we remain,

PEACHES AND CREAM.
Beatrice, Neb.

We should be terribly disappointed if you didn't come again. Perhaps the wait will not seem so long next time, when you are sure that your letter will eventually reach the press.

Address Janet at the Fox studio, 1402 No. Western avenue, Hollywood, and Buddy in the same city, but at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon.

It is said that all of the stars have doubles, so you may meet Buddy's double some day, if you don't happen to meet Buddy in person.

Dear Movie Editor—I have many questions and comments to make, so I must begin.

What is Evelyn Brent's next picture I am an admirer of hers, so naturally would like to know anything you could tell me of her life, also her height and age.

I saw Mary Brian and Frederic March in "The Marriage Playground" and thought it very good. Mary certainly is cute ,and a good actress. Would you please tell me her address. Is that her real name?

Also, what is William Powell's next picture. I like him awfully wel, too. What is his age please?

Where has Priscilla Dean gone? Seems we never hear of her any more. What is her next picture? I always liked her .

Is Betty Compson married? Please tell me all you can about her.

Thank you very much. Sincerely
JANE, A FAN.

Watch for Evelyn Brent in "Slightly Scarlet." She is co-starred with Clive Brook in the picture. Miss Brent was born in Florida, in 1899, but moved to New York when she was only five. She had just left high school, and was preparing to be a teacher, when she accompanied several of her classmates to the World Film studios at Fort Lee, New Jersey, and got work as an extra.

Miss Brent's first important role was in support of Olga Petrova. She then went to Europe for four years, where she appeared on the stage, and in British films. Upon her return to America, Miss Brent played in a series of fourteen crook melodramas before she joined Paramount. She is said to have one of the best voices on the screen, and has appeared in several talking features. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 112 pounds.

Address Mary at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood. Evelyn and William Powell also get their mail there. Mr. Powell just completed "The Benson Murder Case." He is thirty-eight years old.

Mary was known as Louise Dantzler back in her home town.

Priscilla Dean hasn't made many pictures recently, and I have no new announcement for her. She is married to Lieutenant Arnold, a noted flyer, or rather was until his former wife put in an appearance and made a little trouble because he married before the divorce was final in all of the states of the union. Priscilla lives in Hollywood.

Betty Compson is married to James Cruze, the director. She is a Salt Lake City girl, who started out to be a violinist, but deserted her musical career for pictures. Betty was born in 1896 with light brown hair and blue eyes. She started her career in Christie comedies, and made 78 before the producers found that she could do dramatic work as well. "The Miracle Man" was responsible for Betty's rise to fame, and after a period of retirement following some mediocre stories, Betty is back better than ever in the talkies.

Screen Siftings

Another Important Role.—Dorothy Lee, whose fan mail has increased heavily since the showing of "Rio Rita," has signed for another important role at the R. K. O. studio. She will play the ingenue lead in "Half Shot at Sunrise," the first war-time musical comedy to come to the screen. Miss Lee made her screen debut in "Syncopation."

Pair Co-Featured.—Fifi D'Orsay and Lilyan Tashman wil be co-featured with Victor McLaglen in his new Fox production, "Good Intentions." David Butler, who was responsible for "Sunny Side Up" will direct the picture.

Screen Siftings

A Perfect Cast—Henry King has assembled what he considers "the perfect cast" for his screen version of Harold Bell Wright's story, "Eyes of the World." Nance ONeill will be seen as Myra, and Eulalie Jensen will portray Mrs. Rutledge. Una Merkel and Fern Andra, both newcomers to the screen, will appear as Sybil Lagrange and Mrs. Taine. Frederick Burt is to play the father of Sybil, and Hugh Huntley has been assigned the role of James Rutledge. Nearly all of the footage of the film will be "shot" outdoors.

A New Recruit—Another blonde to the fore! ucille Powers, 19, and a recruit from the legitimate stage, has been awarded the leading feminine role of "Claire" in "Billy, the Kid," which King Vidor will direct for Metro-Coldwyn-Mayer. The company is now on location at Lincoln county, New Mexico, the seat of the famous battles, for the scenes in the picture.

Clara Lets It Grow—Just to prove that the American flapper is passe, Clara Bow, flapper personified, is letting her hair grow and will be seen with her flaming tresses shoulder length in her new picture, "True to the Navy."

"Skippy" to Be Screened—"Skippy" fans will be delighted to know that Percy Crosby's famous juvenile is about to make his screen debut. Paramount has purchased the screen rights to "Skippy" from the cartoonist, and in a short time "Skippy" and all his pals will be heard as well as seen in pictures.

Completes Another—Hoot Gibson has just completed his seventh all-talking picture, titled "Concentratin' Kid." Kathryn Crawford is the leading lady, and Duke R. Lee, Jim Mason and Robert Homans are prominent in the supporting cast.

Joins First National.—James Rennie, a former leading man on the screen and the husband of Dorothy Gish, is now at the First National Studio in Burbank, where he will play the leading masculine role opposite Ann Harding in "The Girl of the Golden West." The picture is adapted from the play by David Belasco. Mr. Rennie's greatest stage success was in the title role of "The Great Gatsby."

Both Preferred—It's a sort of fifty-fifty proposition with Cecil B. De Mille, so far as blondes and brunettes are concerned. In his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, Mr. De Mille'sfour featured feminine players are Lillian Roth and Elsa Peterson, brunettes, and Kay Johnson and Betty Francisco, blondes.

Romantic Role.—It isn't often that George Bancroft makes love on the screen, but he will have the role of a romantic hero in "Ladies Love Brutes," and will do a love scene with Mary Astor.







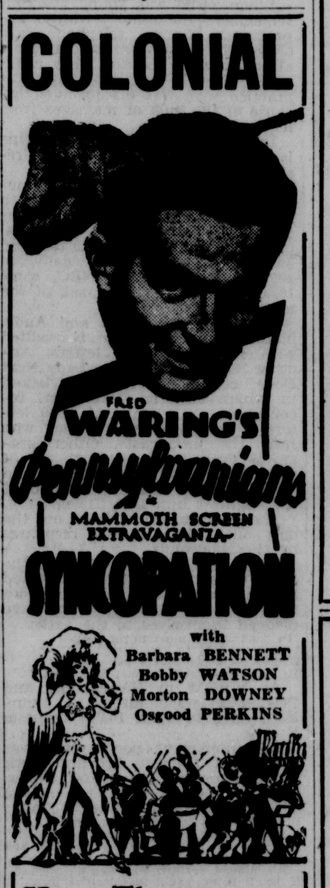
Chevalier has captured the heart of the world—his charming personality, his glorious voice, his happy fun—here you get all of Chevalier, in the spectacular, smart, sensational musical romance that thrilled New York. Hear him sing "Nobody's Using it Now," and "The Love Parade." See him make love to gorgeous Jeanette MacDonald. Nothing like it has ever been seen on the screen before.

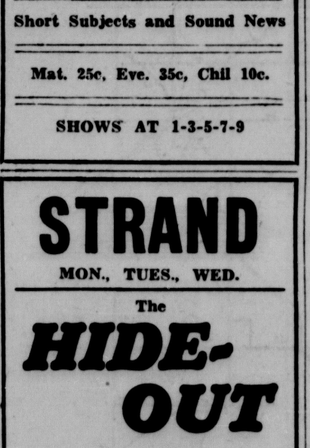
Short Subjects and Sound News

Mat. 25c, Eve. 35c, Chil 10c.

SHOWS AT 1-3-5-7-9









The Musical World

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The fourth term commencing tomorrow will be one of eight weeks.

Jean Malowney, student with Earnest Harrison, will give her senior recital for the school of fine arts this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Maxine Goodbrod, student with Herbert Schmidt, will give her senior recital for the school of fine arts this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater.

Dorothy Bowlby '26 writes from Boston that she is finishing a year of advanced study at the New England conservatory.

Bertha Aydelott and a group of students know as the "Aydelott Eight" sang for the Rotary club banquet in the Paddock hotel on Thursday evening. Lois Rathburn, student with Mrs. Aydelott, gave a program for the West A P. T. A. Thursday afternoon.

Earnest Harrison and Charles B. Righter jr., were in Kearney Friday as judges in the district high school music contest.

The following Easter day musical program will be given at the Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal, Easter morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Olive Seamark is the director of the choir, Robert Mossholder, organist, and the following soloists, Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mrs. Hal Minor, Miss Seamark, Carl Schaefer and Roger Robinson.

Organ prelude, "Adagio" from Sonata in C Minor; by Guilmant.

Processional, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," Worgan.

Introit, "Christ Our Passover" Festival in F; Frederick Schilling.

Communion Service in C Major; Herbert Ralph Ward.

Hymn Before Sermon, "The Strife Is O'er," from Palestrina.

Offertory, Descriptive Anthem, chorus with bass and tenor solos, "In the End of the Sabbath," Arthur Targett.

Presentation of Alms, "Thou Art Worthy O Lord," Gilbert.

Afnus Dei, Ward.

Sung During Communion, "Jesus Thou Joy of Loving Hearts," Southgate; "Thou Who at Thy First Eucharist Didst Pray," Lloyd; "Shepherd of Souls," Dykes.

Festival Gloria in Excelsis, Ward.

Nunc Dimittis, chart in A flat; Stainer.

Final Amen, Ambrose in D flat.

Recessional, "The Day of Resurrection," Martin.

Organ Postlude, "Easter Joy," E. S. Hosmer.

Mrs. Floyd Robbins, contralto, presented a group of songs by Brahms for the Thursday morning Musical program.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robbins gave a group of numbers for the Wednesday evening program of the First Presbyterian church.

Ruth Randall, soprano, and J. Miller Richey, tenor, with Ethel Kudrna, accompanist, presented a group of solos and duets over KFAB for the W. A. A. program given during the university hour.

J. L. Heilman, bass-baritone, and Eva Phillips, soprano, will be soloists in Haydn's "Creation" presented at Vine Congregational church, this Sunday evening. Ruth Randall will be at the piano.

Special classes for work in vocal and piano pedagogy have been planned for the summer term.

Clara Pohlman, pupil with Floyd Robbins, was soloist for the P. E. O. program Friday afternoon.

The annual recital for the voice classes of Edith Lucille Robbins will be presented Monday evening, May 5, in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom. The program will feature solos, duets, folk songs with rhythmical interpretation by the Robbins folk song singers, a group of songs by the Robbins A Capella singers and choral numbers by the Bel Canto oratorio society. An invitation is extended to the public.

Ruth E. Taylor, student of Arthur A. Byler, will give her piano recital for graduation Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in the Doane college chapel. The program follows:

Chorale-Prelude, "Awake, the Voice Commands," Bach-Busoni.

Sonata in C major, Op. 43; Allegro con brio, Introduzione, Adagio motto, Rondo, Allegretto moderato-Prestissimo; Beethoven.

Intermezzo in A major, Op. 118, No. 2; Brahms.

Etude in E flat major, Op. 10, No. 11; Chopin.

Fantasie in F minor, Op. 49; Chopin.

Concerto in A major, No. 2; Lisst. (Orchestral parts at second piano by Arthur Byler).

DANCE
—at the—
New Starlitt Arcade
Best of Food
SUNDAY NIGHT
Five Miles South of Pen.
Admission 25c—Dance Free!
Best of Music!
One of the Largest Dance Floors in State.

Learn to Dance
Guarantee to teach you in Six Private Lessons
Classes every Monday and Wednesday. Private lessons morning, afternoon and evening.
Call for Appointment.
Mrs. Luella Williams
Private Studio,
Phone B4258 1220 D St.

LEARN TO DANCE
WILL TEACH YOU TO DANCE IN SIX PRIVATE LESSONS
Ballroom, Clog and Tap Dancing
Lessons—Morning, Afternoon and Evening by Appointment.
RESULTS GUARANTEED
Lee A. Thornberry
L2251 "Private Studio" 2300 Y

To Give Recital



—Hauck-Skoglund Photo.

Miss Cornelia Gant who goes to Stromsburg Wednesday, April 23, to give an evening organ recital. Miss Gant is organist at the First Baptist church in Lincoln.

DE VILMAR STUDIO NOTES.

Judith Larson, contralto, will sing "Come Ye Blessed" from Gaul's "Holy City" Sunday at Elm Park M. E. church for the senior league.

Carl L. Schaefer, tenor, will sing the solos in "God So Loved the World" from "The Darkest Hour" by Harold Moore at the Sunday evening service at Trinity M. E. church.

Sylvia Schaefer had the leading role in "Loveliness for Sale," given by the Girl Reserves, at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening.

The Easter cantata, "Our Living Lord," will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Warren M. E. church. Mary Hall Thomas is director and Fern Richmond Stage, pianist.

The members of the choir include Maxine Black, Viola Curry, Mrs. N. W. Gaines, Ramona Mason, Marion Williamson, Margie Wilson, sopranos; Bertha Berkman, Mary Alice Hall, Mary Livingston, altos; Charles E. Booth, T. H. Goodding, Alvin Greiner, Harold Hollingsworth, and J. L. Thomas, tenors; Dr. S. W. Alford, Dr. F. D. Keim, Rev. C. H. Prouty, Lester Rumbaugh, basses. Lucile Aura plays first violin, Dorothy Maxson, second, and William Heller the viola.

The service follows:

Prelude—String Quartet.

Invocation, Offertory and Processional.

"Hail Day of Victory"—Chorus.

"The Entry Into Jerusalem"—bass solo and chorus.

"The Last Supper"—tenor solor, Harold Hollingsworth.

"The Crucifixion"—Chorus.

"The Burial" — contralto solo, tenor duet and chorus.

Violin solo, "Ave Maria"—William Heller.

"Night Within the Garden"—contralto solo, Mary Livingston.

"The Open Tomb"—Chorus.

"The Angels' Song"—Two-part womens chorus.

Soprano solo, "Hosanna"—Mrs. N. W. Gaines.

"The Women at the Sepulcher"—Chorus.

"Now is Christ Risen"—Chorus.

"I Know that My Redeemer Liveth"—soprano Solo, Viola Curry.

"Our Lord Victorious"—Chorus.

Contralto solo, "Leave It With Him"—Bertha Berkman.

"Lift Up Your Heads,"—bass solo—Dr. S. W. Alford.

"The King of Glory"—Chorus.

The members of the Musical Art club will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Holm, 1801 D street, when the following program will be given:

Leader, Miss Frances Morley.

Paper, Neo-Classicism — Miss Morley.

Piano, Minuetto, from Sonatine, A. Casella—Mrs. John Rosborough.

Voice, Le Grillon (The Cricket), Ravel; La Pintade (The Guinea Fowl), Ravel—Mrs. Walter Davis.

Violin, Piece en forme de Habenera, Ravel—Miss Valoreta Callen.

Piano, Tragedie-Fragment, Medtner—Miss Mariel Jones.

Accompanists, Mrs. L. O. True, Miss Frances Morley.

Otto W. Kumpf will be guest soloist at the Geneva Methodist church Easter Sunday evening, when he will sing the tenor solos in "The Crucifixion" by Stainer. Mr. Kumpf is tenor in the quartet of the First Baptist church of Lincoln.

The following recital for graduation from the University of Nebraska school of fine arts will be given Sunday afternoon, April 14, at the Temple theater, 4 o'clock, by Miss Maxine Goodbrod, student with Herbert Schmidt.

Gluck-Sgambati, Melody.
Bach, Prelude and Fugue, E flat.
Haydn, Sonata, E flat.
Allegro
Adagio
Pretso
Schmitt, Sur L' Onde.
Poulenc, Movements Perpetuels, Nos. 1 and 3.
Chopin: Prelude, C sharp minor, Op. 45
Etude, F minor, Op. 25, No. 2
Etude, G flat, Op. 10, No. 5
Mendelssohn, Capriccio Brilliante
(Orchestral parts on second piano, Mr. Schmidt)

The Nebraska Wesleyan men's glee club will present "The Vision of Sir Launfal" Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Grace M. E. church. The soloists will be Dwight Mason, tenor, Terry Townsend, baritone and Laurence Nye, interpreter. Professor Oscar Bennett will be the director.

Good Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Grace choir, under the direction of Mr. Bennett, will present the cantata, "The Seven Last Words," by DuBois. The soloists will be Harold Nye, baritone, Dwight Mason, tenor, and Mildred Thomas, soprano.

The choir will give an Easter concert Sunday, April 20.

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will present Du Bois "Seven Last Words of Christ" Good Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The soloists will be Miss Margaret Colby Walter Wheatley, and Herman Decker,

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Maxine Black was a piano contestant in the district contest held at Geneva Friday and Saturday. She also sang in the girls' sextette from the Raymond high school. Wayne Elmelund was entered in the piano contest from Jackson high school. Ramona Mason was an accompanist.

Viola Curry, Harold Hollingsworth, and Dr. S. W. Alford will sing solo parts and Fern Richmond Stage will be the pianist for the cantata to be given at Warren M. E. church Sunday evening.

Dr. Alford was chosen one of the members of the Shrine male chorus recently organized .

Lulu Ganzel will spend the spring vacation in St. Louis and Warren, Mo., where she will appear as contralto soloist for several programs.

Jean Malowney, student with Ernest Harrison, will present her piano recital for graduation from the school of fine arts of the university Sunday at 2 o'clock in the Temple theater. The program follows:

Bach—Prelude and Fugue, C sharp major. Fantasia, C minor.

Chopin—Sonata, Opus 58. Allegro maestoso. Molto vivace. Largo. Presto non tanto.

Debussy—Jardins sous la Pluie. L'isle Joyeuse.

Miss Cornelia Gant will give an organ recital at Stromsburg Wednesday evening, April 23. Miss Gant is a senior in the university and organist of the First Baptist church. Miss Carol Strong will assist with two vocal numbers. The program follows:

Sonata No. 7 .....Guilmant
(a) Entree
(b) Contabile
(c) Final
Venetian Serenade .....Chenoweth
Gavotte .....Martini
Scherzo in G minor .....Bossi
Caprice .....Kinder
(a)Dondonderry Air
Echo .....Yon
Locatta fro mthe "Fifth Symphony" .....Vidor

"Olivet to Calvary," by J. H. Maunder, will be presented at 4:30 o'clock this aftternoon at the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Twelfth and D streets.

The cantata recalls simply and reverently the scenes which mark the last few days of the Saviour's life on earth and some of the reflections suggested thereby. The composition takes one from that most glorious and majestic sight, when the great throngs sang their hosannas and spread palms before the Saviour as he entered into Jerusalem, His lament over the beautiful city, down through His entire passion to the tragedy and triumph of Calvary.

The soloists are; Paul Toren, Tenor; Martin Seidel, baritone; Mrs. Alfred Kolterman, soprano; Deloris Werschky, organist and Genevieve Miller, pianist. The chorus is composed of: Lenora Struch, Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Mrs. Martin Seidel, Mrs. F. Werschky, Bernice Voss, Mrs. Edith Nye, Mrs. C. R. Kapp, Elvira Benne, Helena Baegl, Mrs. Charles P. Hansen, Mrs. Alfred Koltermah, Emma Bahls, Mrs. Erwin Jones, Mrs. Arthur J. Doege, Ruth Werschky, Mrs. Emma V. Koch, Bertha Dettmer, Selma Neuman, Mrs. Arthur J. Doege, Paul Luedtke, L. C. Wendland, William Baeder, Charles P. Hansen, L. T. Roehrkasse, W. H. Meyer, William Holmes, Arthur Knispel, C. R. Knapp, George C. Kraushaar, Erwin Jones.

PART ONE.

On the Way to Jerusalem.
Chorus—"When O'er the Steep of Olivet."
Before Jerusalem.
Recitative and air (tenor)—"Like a Fair Vision."
Recitative and air (baritone)—"O Jerusalem."
In the Temple.
Recitative (tenor and baritone)—"And Jesus Entered Into the Temple of God."
Soprano solo and chorus—"Another Temple Awaits Thee."
The Mount of Olives.
Air (tenor)—"Not of This World the Kingdom of Our Lord."
Chorus—"'Twas Night O'er Lonely Olivet."
Solo (tenor)—"He Was Despised."
Solo (baritone) and chorus—"Come Unto Him."
Chorus—"Just As I Am."

PART TWO.

A New Commandment.
Recitative and air (baritone)—"A New Commandant."
Chorus—"O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion."
GETHSEMANE.
Recitative (baritone)—"And When They Had Sung a Hymn."
Betrayed and Forsaken.
Chorus—"And While He Yet Spake."
Recitative and air (tenor)—"Crucify Him!"
The March to Calvary.
Recitative (baritone)—"And When They Came to the Place."
Solo (soprano) and chorus—"Droop Sacred Head."
Prayer.
Benediction.
The common doxology—Congregation.

Martin Seidel, director and baritone; Paul Toren, tener; Mrs. A. C. Kolterman, soprano.
Doris Werschky, organist; Genevieve Miller, pianist.

Miss Dorothy V. Douglas, violin student with G. C. Mennendorf, will be presented in junior recital by the school of fine arts, University of Nebraska, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the Temple theater. Miss Douglas will be accompanied by Miss Mildred Mayborn. The program follows:

Sonata, E Major .....Handel
Adagio
Allegro
Largo
Allegro
Concerto No. 4, A Major .....P. Rode.
Adagio
Allegro giusto
Serenata .....Moszkowski
Canto Amoroso .....Sammartini-Elmon
Serenade Espagnole, Chaminade-Kreisler
A La Hongroise, Op. 50, No. 4 .....Hauser

Miss Virginia Ann Shrimpton, student with Herbert Schmidt will be presented in junior recital by the school of fine arts, University of Nebraska, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Temple theater.

Mozart, Romanza, A flat
Bach, Prelude and Fugue, D minor.
Beethoven, Sonata quasi una Fantasia. Op. 27, No. 1
Adagio sostenuto
Allegretto
Presto agitato
Scriabine, Etude, C sharp minor, Op. 2
Albeniz, Cadiz.
Chopin, Berceuse; Bolero.

Mrs. O. S. Rielly entertained her pupils at her home, 325 North Thirty-third street, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 6 o'clock. The afternoon was spent with a musical program and games. The following took part: Vera Wolf, James Worthington, Alice Andreson, Marie Anderson, Betty Whitmer, Margaret Whitmer, Geraldine Framstead, Betty Ann Davis, Betty Mae Wentink, Virguel Wentink, Gayle Goldsberry, Doris Mills, Nadyne Van Winkle, Junior Anderson, Jack Anderson, Bernice Miner, Dorothy Van Denberge and James Whitmer,

In Senior Recital



Ruth E. Taylor, pianist, who will appear in her senior recital in the Doane college chapel Wednesday evening. She is a student with Arthur A. Byler.

TULLIS STUDIO.

Marietta Feather, Ruth Riggins, Marion Gillespie, Gladys Feather, Erma Sims, and Helen Riggins are singing an Easter sextette for the Epworth M. E. church. Other students of Mrs. Tullis who will sing at Easter services are Miss Dorothy Beever, Victor Rediger, and Ralph Benton.

The men's octette of the college of agriculture appeared before the Ceres club last Saturday afternoon. Miss Arlene Larson was accompanist and Mrs. Tullis directed.

The young ladies' choir of St. Paul's church will assist in the Easter music next Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tullis sang a program for Hall in the Grove study club at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wallace Saturday afternoon. Miss Ruth Hird accompanied her.

Mrs. Tullis has accepted the directorship for the music during the conventio nof the 4-H clubs of Nebraska from June 2 to 6. She will instruct the 380 delegates in ensemble singing and part singing.

THE WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS.

Mrs. L. E. Hoover returns this morning from Cincinnati and Pittsburg where she attended a board meeting and at the latter place sang in the First Methodist church last Sunday.

Friday, April 18, the First Presbyterian choir will render the "Seven Last Words" by Dubois. This will be under the direction of Mr. Wheatley. The soloists will be Margaret Colby, soprano, Mr. Wheatley, tenor, and Herman T. Decker, baritone. The church is at Seventeenth and F streets and the time is 7:45.

The annual recital of the studios will be held on May 14 at the Temple theater. An unusually interesting program will be presented and some naw and interesting voices will be heard. Mr. Wheatley, having presented his new book recently before the Academy of Singing teachers, wishes to extend a special invitation to the academy members.

The Vine Congregational choir, under the direction of J. L. Heilman, will present several selections from "The Creation" by Joseph Hayden at the church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret McGregor is organist and Miss Ruth Randall, pianist.

The personnel of the choir follows: Sopranos, Mrs. Wallace Barnett, Mrs. Fred Jappert, Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Mrs. A. W. Nelson, Miss Eva Philips, Miss Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Henry Walker; altos, Mrs. E. G. Brown, Miss Jean Field, Miss Elinor Haines, Miss Georgia Kilgore, Mrs. Floyd Miles, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Nina Shankland, Mrs. A. W. Thompson; tenors, Wallace Barnett, Kennth Lewis, Byron Jappert, H. F. Lawrence; bases, Floyd Ernett, Elbert G. Brown, Paul H. Howe, Floyd W. Miles, J. C. Sites, Henry Walker.

The numbers follow:

Representation of Chaos..... Miss McGregor
"In The Beginning"..... Mr. Brown and Chorus
"Now Vanish Before the Holy Beams"...Mr. Lewis and Chorus.
"And God Made the Firmament".. ..... Mr. Brown
"The Marv'lous Work" ..... Miss Philips and Chorus
"And God Sail, Let the Waters"
"Rolling in Foaming Billows"..... Rec. and Aria Mr. Heilman
"And God Said, Let the Earth"
"With Vardue Clad"..... Rec. and Aria, Mrs. Nelsen.
"And the Heavenly Hoost"..... Mr. Barnett.
"Awake the Harp"..... Chorus
"And God Said, Let There be Light"
"I Splendour Bright"....Rec. and .....Aria Mr. Wallace Barnett.
"The Heavens are Telling"..... Chorus and Trio with Mrs. Kenneth Lewis, Mr. Wallace Barnett, Mr. Floyd Barnett.
"On Thee Each Living Soul Awaits" .....Trio: Mrs. A. W. Nelsen, Mr. Wallace Barnett nad Mr. Elbert G. Brown.
"Achieved is the Glorious Work" .. .. Chorus

Screen Siftings

All-Star Cast.—Richard Barthelmess is assembling an all-star supporting cast for his next First National production, "The Dawn Patrol." Douglas Fairbanks, jr., will have the role second in importance to that of the star, and Neil Hamilton has also been signed for a featured role. Howard Hawks is directing the picture, which is another story of aerial warfare written by John Monk Saunders.

Will Try Drama.—Richard Dix will step out of the light comedy roles that he has been playing lately into more of a "he-man" type of hero in his next picture, "Square Dice." Mr. Dix will be cast as a gambler in the story, which was especially written for him by Wallace Smith. George Archainbaud will call the action on the production, which is under way at the R. K. O. studio.

Gets Reward.—Robert Montgomery, who made a hit opposite Joan Crawford in "The Untamed," will be her leading man again in "Our Blushing Brides." The picture is a companion film to "Our Dancing Daughters," which was screened two years ago, and Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page will again play prominent roles with Miss Crawford. Harry Beaumont, who directed "Our Dancing Daughters," will also have charge of "Our Blushing Brides."

OBSERVE HOLY WEEK ON RADIO

Cantata To Be Sung By Richard Crooks And Lawrence Tibbett.

One of the outstanding broadcasts of the year from a musical standpoint is in prospect for Thursday evening when Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Richard Crooks, internationally celebrated tenor, present Stainer's famous cantata, "The Crucifixion," over the NBC network. They will be assisted by Mark Andrews, organist, and the Trinity choir.

The broadcast, which will be put on the air through the WEAF channel from 9 to 10 p. m., central standard time, is the feature radio presentation scheduled during holy week, when radio audiences will hear numerous programs of musical importance.

A special three-hour Good Friday service from Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C., will be broadcast over CBS beginning at 11 a. m. The program will include music by the organ and boys' choir, prayers, sermon and religious readings.

Werrenrath Directs.

The "German Requiem," which gained general recognition for its composer, Johannes Brahms, will be heard on WJZ's network Friday at 6:30 p. m. Reinald Werrenrath, NBC vocal supervisor, will direct the enemsble, headed by Astrid Fjelde, soprano, and Walter Preston, baritone.

Du Bois' sacred cantata, "Seven Last Words of Christ," will be broadcast over WJZ and chain Friday at 8:30 p. m. when a chorus of forty mixed voices will be heard. The same cantata will be given by the Cathedral chorus and symphony on CBS later that evening.

Richard Wagner's last and most perfect operatic composition, "Parsifal," will be broadcast over WEAF and stations Friday night at 10 o'clock. Lewis James, tenor, Theodore Webb, baritone, and the Salon Singers will participate in the three-act drama, which expresses the heavenly greatness of the Christian idea of God. Cesare Sodero will direct.

A Cappella Chorus Sings.

The A Cappella chorus of the First Congregational church of Washington will give a radio concert of sacred music over the CBS network at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

The first holy week musical-biblical narrative to be published in English was Alfred R. Gaul's "Passion," which a mixed quartet and orchestra will produce on WEAF's network Saturday at 10:15 p. m.

Screen Siftings

Chic's Sister Has Role—Virginia Sale, sister of the famous Chic Sale of "The Specialist" fame, will take the role of a gossip in John Barrymore's talking version of "Moby Dick," which is under way at the Warner Brothers studio. When "Moby Dick" came to the screen in the silent version, it was known as "The Sea Beast" and proved to be one of Mr. Barrymore's most popular pictures.

Back to Pictures—Elsie Ferguson is another stage and screen favorite to be lured back to pictures by the sound films. Miss Ferguson will play a featured feminine role with Marion Nixon and John Halliday in the Warner Brothers production of "Scarlet Pages." Miss Ferguson's first greatest stage success was "Outcast." Her picture career was under the Famous Players banner.

Back From Tour.—Winnie Lightner has returned from a personal appearance trip through the east, and is preparing to start work on her next Warner Brothers' comedy, "The Life of the Party." Miss Lightner, as Mabel in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," was the "life" of the show. The new comedy is an original story by Hugh Herbert, and the picture will feature an all-star cast.

University Notes

Holy week services will be observed during the coming week at the University Episcopal church, under the auspices of the federation of church workers. Talks will be given each evening at 5 o'clock, beginning Monday and ending Friday. Rev. W. C. Fawell, Rev. Dean R. Leland, Herbert Dichsen, Rev. L. W. McMillin and C. D. Hayes will speak in the order named. The meetings are interdenominational and open.

Many contributions have been made to the display of Nebraska birds in Morrill hall during the past few weeks. Alfred Hind of Panama, has sent the museum a mounted pelican, a bittern and a loon, and in adition two mounted ermine for the animal collection. A. F. Magdanse of Pierce, has sent in eleven different specimens of mounted ducks and Dr. F. G. Salter of Pierce, has sent in a long-billed curlew. The collection of water fowls includes the canvas-back, pintail, green wing teal and red duck.

In the April issue of the American Georgraphical Reviek, published by the American geographical society, Dr. N. A. Bengtson reviews a series of articles by Frans Termer, German geographer, on "Berichte Uber Reisen in Mitelamerika." In the series on Central America, the German scientist reports features in Guatemala as Dr. Bengtson found in Honduras earlier.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann of the school of fine arts gave another one of the speeches of the series before the York women's club, Friday o this week.

The state officers' training conference of the Y. W. C. A. is being held at Camp Strader at Crete this week. The spring retreat of the "Y" cabinet is being held simultaneously wtih the conference.

Two pairs of mounted elk horns, one pair of caribou antlers and a pair of moose horns have been sent to the Morrill hall museum during the past week by Mrs. George R. Voss and son, George K. Voss, of Omaha. These have been pronounced very fine specimens by the museum officials.

A party of eighty-two engineering students and six faculty men will leave Lincoln Saturday, April 19, for Chicago, where the engineering students will spend an entire week on the annual inspection trip through the various plants of the city. The party will be made up of students from the electrical, mechanical, chemical, architectural, civil and agricultural departments of the college of engineering, each having a schedule of visits to industrial plants. C. J. Frankforter is chairman of the trip. Mechanical engineers will be in charge of Edward Anderson, electricals in charge of L. A. Bingham, chemicals in charge of C. J. Frankforter, civils in charge of D. H. Harkness, architecturals in charge of W. G. Hill and agricultural engineers in charge of C. W. Smith. Three busses will be used to transport the party.

Nebraska Farmers Have Opportunity For Seed Selection

(Continued from Page Two.)

grown, one can be reasonably assured that it is winter hardy. Then comes the Hardy Approved seed which gives still greater assurance of hardiness because it comes from old fields which have proven their hardiness. This seed is sold only in sealed sacks and carries the green tag of the Nebraska Crop Growers' association. Certified seed is only that seed of such extra hardy varieties as Grimm and Cossack. It, likewise, is sold in sealed bags and carries the tag of a regular state association. One should remember that Certified seed is confined entirely to certain varieties which are recognized as hardy, while Verified seed refers only to the place where the seed was grown.

The fifth class of seed is that known as 'Affidavit" Grimm or Cossack. It is not certified and one has very little assurance that it is true to name. The remaining class is that sold direct from the grower to the man who plants it. This seed may or may not be satisfactory depending on whether or not it is properly clean, free of noxious weed seed, and sweet clover, and whether it comes from fields of proven hardiness.

Pirates Ahoy!

(Continued from Page Three.)

by Grammont, drove the Spaniards back.

There was fighting in the streets, where the inhabitants had barricaded themselves against the invaders. Grammont, wtih his customary gallantry, led his followers over the barricades, and performed great feats of daring. It took four days to capture the town and forts. Then Grammont and his men spent a month there, celebrating their victory and preparing for further adventures.

It is related that in this fight at Campeachy a Spanish officer and an Englishman in the Spanish service held out against the whole horde of filibusters, choosing to die rather than surrender. Grammont led a storming party that dislodged the two by knocking them on the head. The Chevalier, who hated Englishmen, but merely looted Spaniards because they happened to have the gold, cut the Englishmen's head off with the Spaniard's sword, and then handed the sword back to the Spaniard, saying, "Please accept your sword and your life at my hands. I never punish a man fighting with me instead of against me!"

That was Grammont's way.

The pirates decided against proceeding further toward Carthagena, having won plenty of loot at Campeachy. They held a great celebration before turning back toward Tortuga. It was the feast day of St. Louis, patron saint of France. On the site of the main portion of the town of Campeachy, Grammont had thousands of cords of the famous Campeachy logwood piled up, and set afire. The gigantic bonfire was still burning, next day when the filibusters boarded their ships and set sail for Tortuga.

The more astute members of the French government by this time had become aware of the existence of Grammont, the pirate, and decided that such talent as his should be employed in His Majesty's service. Governor de Cussy, of Tortuga, obtained for Grammont a commission as lieutenant of the King, and

MARIA OLSZEWSKA IS GUEST SOLOIST

Maria Olszewska, famous Viennese contralto, who sang the title role in "Carmen," the Chicago Civic Opera company's recent presentation in Lincoln, will appear as guest artist on WEAF'S network Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Augustana Choir Appears Here April 25



The Augustana College choir of Sioux Falls, S. D., will appear in concert at the St. Paul's M. E. church here on the evening of April 25. The group of fifty singers, who have been trained by their founder and director, Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl, will stop here while on their annual concert tour including cities in South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa. They were enthusiastically received in the east last year where they appeared in a number of the larger cities.



From left to right, Prof. Clifford J. Olson, Miss Phyllis Sullivan, and Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl.

Professor Olson, is tenor soloist with the Augustana choir, which will appear here April 25 at St. Paul's M. E. church. He will take the tenor part in Grieg's "In Heav'n Above," while the choir hums an accompaniment. He is instructor of voice at Augustana college.

Miss Sullivan is soprano soloist. Her voice is fresh and clear and is admirably adapted to the singing of the classical sacred music which the organization presents. She takes the solo part in Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior," Youngdahl's "Thy Word Oh Lord," and Mark Andrews' beautiful composition, "Abide With Me." She appeared as soloist with the choir on its trip to the east coast last summer.

Dr. Carl R. Youngdahl, director of the choir and its founder, will be in charge of the choir when it makes its appearance here. Two of Dr. Youngdahl's compositions, "Thy Word Oh Lord," and "Wake, Awake," will be on the program.

Everyday Questions

(Continued from Page Four.)

the adoration He receives. Historians cannot deny its actuality and beneficial efects, or the fact that He appeared among men. The religion related to that appearance has played a significant part in the finest developments of humanity.

The faith which puzzles you is the dearest belief of millions of the best and most intelligent men and women. Its hold on them and on past generations has never faltered. It lives in the realm of the transcendental, or if you prefer, that of the supernatural. Briefly stated, God became man in Christ. He did not achieve His own divinity as the perfect flower of the human race. That divinity was His from all eternity and was revealed in His person, teaching and works.

The name for this revelation is the incarnation. It presupposes the inability of man to be self sufficient. He exists for help and guidance and cannot realize his destiny apart from them. They become hi by union with Christ, through faith in Him and obedience to His commands.

Christians maintain that the universal desire for aid other than the human race can supply is answered by God in Christ, reconciling the sinning, suffering, longing human family to Himself. Upon this belief they rest their case and center their worship. Their actual experience suports them in so doing.

(Copyright, 1930, Charles B. Driscoll.)

(Copyright, 1930 New York Tribune, Inc.)

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE CHOIR
Columbia Recording Artists
Acclaimed by critics from coast to coast
St. Paul M. E. Church, April 25
Seats on sale now at Ross P. Curtice Co.

William F. Heller
PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING
20 Years Factory Experience
Phone F4662. 1250 So. 36th.

Mrs. Louie M. Allen
845 No. 11th Street
Instructor of Piano, Mandolin, Tenor, Banja, Guitar, Ukulele, and Irish Harp.
Phone B6080

MAUD GUTZMER
ANNUAL RECITAL
CORNHUSKER HOTEL BALLROOM
MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31 AT 8:15
PUBLIC INVITED

The **WHEATLEY VOICE STUDIOS**
LIBERTY THEATRE BUILDING
ANNUAL RECITAL WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 14th AT THE TEMPLE THEATER
Accredited to University of Nebraska.

ABBIE VAN TUYL MATHERS
PIANO AND VOICE.
Personal and careful attention given children wishing private piano instruction.
For appointment Phone BOY 8212. Studios 216 Liberty Bldg.

The University School of Music
Established 1894
FOURTH TERM
Eight Weeks
Commences Monday April 14th
Students Should Register Promptly
The Principal Branches of Music
Many Artist Instructors
Many Advantages
Splendid Equipment
Moderate Rates
Anyone May Enter
Information on Request
Phone B1392 11th and R Streets

The Religious World

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9.45. Worship at 11; sermon, "How Shall I Honor My King?" Luther league at 6:30. Advanced Bible class with Mrs. H. C. Luckey, 4013 Holdrege street, at 5.
MONDAY—Light Brigade at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' circle with Mrs. Luckey at 2:30. Worship at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Preparatory service and communion in evening.
FRIDAY—Musical service, "The Words on the Cross."

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Chas. Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45 sermon, "A Day of Victory." Endeavor at 7. Easter pageant, "The Garden of the Heart."
TUESDAY—King's Workers with Mr and Mrs. L. C. Hatton, 1905 Garfield street, at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council and men at church at 6:30.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Dahlin, pastors.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumphal Entry." Young people at 6. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Crown for a King."
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45.
FRIDAY—Illustrated message at 7:5.
SATURDAY—Street meeting at Thirteenth and O streets, 8 p. m.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. James F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45. sermon by Rev. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. John Davis.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by William Smith.
WEDNESDAY—Children's class at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. J. S. Sorenson.
THURSDAY—Mother's club social at 1:45. Children's chorus broadcast over KFOR, 2 to 2:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Charles Janven.
FRIDAY—Woman's Bible class at 2. Young ladies' Bible class at 6:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. D. W. Parker.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony service at 7:45.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumphal Entry." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
Services each evening except Saturday, beginning at 8.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Who Is This?" Junior high B. Y. P. U. and young people at 6:30. Play at 7:30, "Half of My Goods."
MONDAY—Worship at Vine Congregational church at 7:45.
TUESDAY—Worship at Grace Methodist at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at Second Baptist church at 7:45; cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

NEWMAN COMMUNITY.
Twenty-third and T streets. Rev. C. G. Glaspie, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "A Christian Soldier's Fare." Worship at 8; sermon, "The Crucified One."
MONDAY—Building committee with G. B. Evans, 2118 T street, in evening.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Play, "Not a Man in the House," at 3.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid with Mrs. A. Hill, 2449 South Ninth street in afternoon.
FRIDAY—Chicken dinner at Elks rest, 2153 U street, from 6 to 9.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Who Is This?" Y. P. D. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Why I Believe in Jesus Christ."
Evangelistic services each evening during the week at 7:45, except Saturday.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. J. Howard Brawn, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worshipat 11; sermon, "Jesus Triumphant." League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Reception of Jesus."
MONDAY—Worship in evening; sermon by Rev. Dick Lungren.
TUESDAY—Worship in evening; sermon by Rev. Milo Price.
WEDNESDAY—Pictures of the life of Christ in the evening.
THURSDAY—Worship in evening with Rev. C. W. Fawell in charge.
FRIDAY—Consecration service in evening with Rev. Mr. Brawn in charge.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Reorganized)
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. E. J. Lenox, pastor. W. E. Poague, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. History class at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Women's department at 1:30.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship in evening, sermon, "The Hour Horses of Revelations Six."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth Easterday, director of Christian education
SUNDAY—School at 9:30 Worship at 11; sermon, "The Complete Christ."
MONDAY—Junior travel club at 3:45. Men's club dinner at 6:30. Troop No. 41 at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Wolf Cub pack at 7. Kinunka Camp Fire at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Women's society all-circle meeting, 2 at church. Camp Fire group at 3:45.
THURSDAY—Blue Bird club at 3:55. Troop No. 18 at 7:15. Girl's choir rehearsal at 4:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Plum streets Rev. Friedrich Rabe, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. English worship at 10:30.
FRIDAY—German service and communion at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Unexpeced Crosses." Vespers at 4. Y. P. C. U. at 5.
WEDNESDAY— Missionary society at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Cotner college gymnasium. Rev. J. Kinney O'Heeron, pastor. Marion Lowe, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Shadow of the Cross." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Future."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler, pastor. Miss Frances Lolling, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "The Meaning of Palm Sunday." League at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Preparatory service and communion at 8.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Peterson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Danish worship at 11. English worship at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Communion at 8 p. m.
At Davey: Danish services Sunday at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30. Services Thursday evening at 8.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. Edison Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "The Procession of a Pauper Prince." League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon by Dr. I. B. Schreckengast.
Holy week services each evening during the week at 7:30.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Hosanna and Its Import." Home missionary society at 3. B. Y. P. U. at 6. Worship at 8; sermon, "Judge and Judgment."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
THURSDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "His Last Night."

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Schools at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Making Jesus King." League at 6:45. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Wounded Christ."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
THURSDAY—North division tea at church, 2 to 5. Friendly Indians at 7. Choir rehearsal at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Worship and communion at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Junior C. E. at 3. Question club at 7:30.
MONDAY—Boys at Y. M. C. A. at 5:45.
WEDNESDAY—Wednesday club with Mrs. Martin at 2.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Jesus Served Notice Upon the Ages." Young people at 7. Cantata, "The Creation" at 8.
MONDAY—Union services at Vine Congregational, 7:45.
TUESDAY—Union services at Grace Methodist, 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Third division with Miss Bessie Wilde, 2503 S street, at 2:30. Union service at Second Baptist, 7:45.
THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. Frank Boyd, 2012 Vine street, at 2:30. Second division with Mrs. J. S. Ewart, 2727 P street, at 2:30. Candlelight communion service at Vine church, 7:45.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Beautiful upon the Mountains." Class meeting at noon. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Racial Social Changes."
MONDAY—Troop 12 at 7. Union Lenten service at 7:45. Board at 9.
TUESDAY—Star circle with Mrs. Wilson Field, 2960 Starr street, at 2 Union Lenten service at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Business girls' club, dinner at 6. Union Lenten service at 7:45.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Christ at the Door." Junior and senior leagues at 6:15. Service at 7:30; "The Vision of Sir Launfal," by Nebraska Wesleyan men's glee club.
TUESDAY—Tuesday evening dinner club, church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Northeast circle, church at 1. Northwest circle birthday party with Mrs. J. H. Dickson, 521 North Twenty-seventh street, at 2. Central circle with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street, at 2. Southside circle, church at 2.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin street. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:30; sermon, "I Thirst." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "It is Finished."

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fellows hall.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 8.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Homecoming." Vespers at 5:30. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Last Week."
MONDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Marguriet Williams at 8:30 p. m. Men's Progressive club stewards, parsonage at 8:30.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Church dinner at 5:30.
FRIDAY—Teachers at parsonage at 8:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; league at 6:30. High school club at 6:30. Union musical service at 7:45.
MONDAY—Board at 7.
TUESDAY—Wolf pack at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Troop 19 at 7:15.
FRIDAY—Communion at 7:30. Union service at First Plymouth Congregational, at 8:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumphal Entry." Young people at 6. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Get Right With God."
TUESDAY — Women's prayer group at 10:30.
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S., church at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Century guild dinner at 6:30.
FRIDAY—Service at St. Paul Methodist church, 12 to 3. Cantata, "The Seven Last Words," at 7:45.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11; sermon, "In the Master's Service." League at 7.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies Aid all day.
THURSDAY—English worship at 7:45.
FRIDAY—German service and communion at 10. English service at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Young people's sunrise service at 7. School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Triumphal Entry." Vespers at 5. Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Junior W. W. G. with Miss Vivian Deeringer, 1984 Lake street, at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Protheon's with Mrs. R. O. Williams, 1228 Garfield street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Communion at 8.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets. Stanton Allen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Dr. Shellenberger on "The Paradox of the Palms." Senior C. E. at 6:30.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Hillier, pastor. J. E. Scott and Mrs. E. L. Blue, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Blessedness of Being Needed." Young people at 7:15. Worship at 8; sermon, "The Supreme Renunciation."

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. G. T. Needels, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Abundant Life." Young people at 7:15. Worship at 8; sermon, "Satan."
MONDAY—Choir at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Golden Rule class at 8.
FRIDAY—Missionary circle at 8.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Herbert Ford, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Sons of Anak." Deacons at 12. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon. "Only a Woman."
MONDAY to THURSDAY—Union noon-day and evening Holy-week services at Lincoln theater and St. Paul M. E. church.
FRIDAY—Three-hour Good Friday service, 12 to 3, at St. Paul M. E. church.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Beautiful upon the Mountains." Class meeting at noon. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Racial Social Changes."
MONDAY—Troop 12 at 7. Union Lenten service at 7:45. Board at 9.
TUESDAY—Star circle with Mrs. Wilson Field, 2960 Starr street, at 2 Union Lenten service at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Business girls' club, dinner at 6. Union Lenten service at 7:45.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Christ at the Door." Junior and senior leagues at 6:15. Service at 7:30; "The Vision of Sir Launfal," by Nebraska Wesleyan men's glee club.
TUESDAY—Tuesday evening dinner club, church at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Northeast circle, church at 1. Northwest circle birthday party with Mrs. J. H. Dickson, 521 North Twenty-seventh street, at 2. Central circle with Mrs. D. J. Bowman, 2700 R street, at 2. Southside circle, church at 2.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin street. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:30; sermon, "I Thirst." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "It is Finished."

LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
Eleventh and L streets. Odd Fellows hall.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and - streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Session at 4. Vespers at 5; sermon, "Meet Your Old Man." Young people at 6.
MONDAY—Boosters and Sheridan Men's club at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Auxiliary at church at 2.
Holy week services every evening at 7:45.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11. Young people at 5. C. E. alumni at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Life With a Set Purpose."
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class with Mrs. G. T. Savery, 1611 M street, at 2:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "Weep for Yourselves and for Your Children." German service at 11. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY — School teachers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Junior Walther league at 7:30, parish hall.
FRIDAY—German communion at 10.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN.
Eighth and D streets. Rev. W. F. V. Baeder, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. Junior and senior Bible classes at 4. English worship at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Services at 10:30 and 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Ben. F. Wyland, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11; sermon, "Triumphal Suffering." University club and high school club at 6:30. Union service at Trinity Methodist at 7:45.
TUESDAY — Betty Alden club party with Miss Edith Bannister, 3750 Randolph street, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—World friendship day beginning at 10:30. Woman's association at 1.
THURSDAY—Communion at 8.
FRIDAY—Children's choir rehearsal at 3:30. Junior choir rehearsal at 4. Cantata; "The Crucifixion," at 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD.
(Pentecostal)
875 North Twenty-seventh street.
SUNDAY—School a t2:30. Worship at 3:30. Worship at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. Mrs. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumphal Entry." Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Last Week."
THURSDAY — Kensington with Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, 2224 C street at 2:30. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Good Friday services at 8.

MEETING POSTPONED
The April meeting of the Women's Missionary Federation of Lincoln and vicinity has been postponed from April 15 to April 29 on account of the pre-Easter meeting held by the ministerial association.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Grace Lutheran church. Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Staviand, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:45.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
202-3 Sharp building. Thirteenth and N streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:15 and lecture at 8.
TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Class in "Lessons In Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY — Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.
Reading rooms open weekdays from 11 to 4, and on Sunday from 3 to 5.

SACRED HEART.
Thirty-first and T streets. Rev. R. Quinn, O. M. Cap., pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10.
Evening devotions at 7:30 Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
Mass each morning of week at 7.
Third Order meeting first Sunday of each month and 7:30.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Glorious Christianity."
League at 6:45. High school league at 6:45. Worship at 7; presentation of cantata, "Our Living Lord."
THURSDAY—Worship at 8.
FRIDAY—Worship at 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" School for pupils 10 to 20 at 9:45; under 10 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, minister. Mrs. W. C. Huestis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Honoring Christ." Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4. Christian Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Two Sons."
MONDAY — Gideon Pioneers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's Missionary society at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:30.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in The Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.
Monday.
Sojourners' club, Sheba Shrine, No. 5, W. S. J., home of Jessie Sturdevant, 3260 South Thirty-first street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Helen Benner.
W. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.
Mt. Moriah commandery No. 4, K. T., 7:30 o'clock. Order of the Red Cross.

Tuesday.
St. Frances de Sales court, W. C. O. F., Kalin's hall, 8 o'clock.
Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock. Reading of the law and program.
Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. S. P. Yoho, 4702 Madison avenue, 2:30 o'clock.
North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Business followed by dancing.
Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., kensington, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Nettie Eaton, 402 South Twenty-ninth street.
Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, initiation, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.
Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 8 o'clock. Rank of knight.
Esther kensington, home of Mrs. J. Taft, 437 South Thirtieth street, 2 o'clock. Assisting hostess, Mrs. F. C. Galloway.
Arbutus club, home of Mrs. F. W. Hampton, 2435 C street, 2 o'clock.
Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, 6 o'clock covered dish supper, followed by games and cards, I. O. O. F. hall. Wear overalls and aprons.

Thursday.
Maple Grove No. 25, W. C., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.
S. B. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock. Dance and refreshments.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 7:30 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.
Social Workers' club, home of Mrs. J. D. Slye, 1448 P street, 2 o'clock.

Friday.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 6:30 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.
W. R. C. kensington, party room, Gooch's mill, 2:30 o'clock.
L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday.
Appomattox W. R. C. No. 128, I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Fifteen members of Delta Psi club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Opal Schafersman, 1027 South Thirty-fourth street. After a business meeting, bridge was the diversion of the evening. Miss Olive Keller made high score and Miss Myrna Corns low. Supper was served at small tables, carrying out the Easter appointments.

The April luncheon of the Lincoln '61 club will be held at the Lindell hotel April 30, when the program will be devoted to eulogies of General U. S. Grant, whose birthday anniversary is April 27. Senator L. H. Laughling of Lincoln will be the principal speaker. J. L. McMasters, club vice president, is in charge.

The regular business meeting of Robert Fiansburg past, D. A. V., and of the auxiliary was held Tuesday evening in the hall, 2601 North Forty-eighth street. A party was planned for a future meeting.

The kensington of the Valparaiso Eastern Star met informally at the home of Mrs. F. A. Stava, 1681 Woodsview Wednesday, April 2. Dinner was served at 5:30 o'clock, with the appointments in the Easter color note of lavender and yellow. Lavender sweet peas and yellow tulips were used on the table and the nut cups and place cards were in the same colors. Mrs. H. Rockwell of Lincoln and Mrs. R. Peterson of Valparaiso were assisting hostesses.

Capitol chapter, A. W. M., kensington met with Mrs. Henrietta Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, chapter president, presided in the absence of Mrs. P. S. Chapman. Ten were present. Quilt blocks were pieced during the afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2 met Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Alma Otte presided at the business meeting, after which a program was given by the Fox theatrical studio students. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the social hour, Huldah Carter, Maud Clark, Lizzie Goddard, Mrs. M. Draper, and Mrs. W. Schaffermah.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Anna L. McGrew, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "More Than Conqueror." High school group at 6. Young people at 6. Worship at 7:45; dramatic presentation, "And He Came To His Father."

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2629 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor G. E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Men at 3. Junior C. E. at 5. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Little Imps the Devil Has Working In This Community."
Revival meeting all week at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:30.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor. Mrs. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Swedish worship at 11. English worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—Kensington with Mrs. Robert Oquist, 850 South Thirty-fifth street, at 2.
WEDNESDAY—Havelock Aid with Mrs. Ernest Anderson, 1940 N street, at 3.

ST. MATTHEWS' EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Palms."
MONDAY—Communion at 10.
TUESDAY—Communion at 10.
WEDNESDAY—Communion at 10. Parish guild, 1 at church. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Communion at 7 for men. Communion at 10.
FRIDAY—Prayer and litany at 10. Service 12 to 3. Children at 4. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "God So Loved the World."

ALL-SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Dr. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Students liberal religious union at 6.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALAST.
Elks temple, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; sermon, "Is Spiritualism a Christian Religion?"
FRIDAY — Service and trance circle at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. William Apgar, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Are You Missing the Parade?" B. Y. P. U. at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Who Is This?"
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 8 and 10. Service in honor of little flower at 7:45.
Mass at 7:30 each morning of week.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. Rev. J. A. Kenney, assistant.
SUNDAY—Mass at 7, 8, 9 and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.

Havelock Notes.

Mrs. J. J. Pabon and daughter, Beaulah, and Jack Scholler of Lorton, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Pabon's sister, Mrs. R. O. Van Winkle.

Mrs. Retta Laymon returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at Hardy and Republic, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Strong returned Monday from Lodgepole, where they moved several months ago. Mr. Strong has sold his business at Lodgepole and will reside here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Collins left Friday for Minneapolis, where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

R. O. Van Winkle went to Auburn Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother, Alfred Van Winkle.

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Mettlen, 1617 M street. The topic was the study of "Jerusalem to Jerusalem," and the leader was Mrs. P. J. Rushlau. Mrs. C. N. Goslin had a special demonstration on "Stewardship." Mrs. W. G. Mettlen was in charge of the mystery box.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bourke and daughter, Mary Rose, are visiting at Stella and Kearney during their vacation.

Miss Dora McNurlin is here from Plattsmouth, visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. Barrett.

Mrs. I. G. Morrison went to Aurora, Ill., last Saturday to spend a month with relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Anderson will entertain the Swedish Methodist aid at her home, 1940 N street, next Wednesday afternoon, April 16.

Miss Eva Hermanson underwent an operation at the General hospital Thursday morning and is getting along nicely.

The "Zander-Gump Wedding," given at the high school auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings, netted the ladies of the Methodist aid about $170.

The men of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the church Thursday morning to clean up the yard, set out shrubbery and beautify the grounds.

The Idle Hour Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Walter Jenkins, 1309 N street, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Caves left Thursday for Kansas City, where they will spend a week visiting.

Clinton Condon is visiting relatives at Aurora this week end.

Bob Christian is spending his vacation at Julian.

Delmar Hartman went to Virgil, Kas., to spend a few days with relatives.

The Trumpet Bridge club met with Mrs. Clarence Moody, 1739 M street, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Phyllis Peck of Aurora was the guest of Mrs. T. I. Condon Sunday and Monday.

A musical concert was given at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening in which the students presented their contest program, which was given at Geneva Friday and Saturday. The program follows: "On the Volga" and "Waltz of the Sleeping Beauty" by the high school orchestra; "Petite Quartet" and "Alsatian Dance" by the clarinet quartet; "At the End of the Day" and "Stars Brightly Shining" by the boys' glee club; "The Snow Storm," "The Night Wind" and "Oh, Didnt It Rain" by the girls' sextet; "Allegiance," "Call of Spring" and "Robin Hood' by the sixth grade chorus; piano solo, "The Flatterer," by Ellen Hulbert; "Lift Thine Eyes" by the girls' glee club; "Rhinefels Overture" and "Harmony Queen" by the high school band.

The Golden Rod Delphian chapter met with Mrs. Archie Aggen, 4227 Holdrege street, Tuesday evening. The leader was Mrs. Aggen and the subject lesson was "Studies in Psychological and Social Problems." Text reports given were: "Savonarola's Sermon" by Mrs. C. L. Stanley; "Silas Marner" by Mrs. P. J. Rushlau; "Diana" by Mrs. Walter Baker. The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. C. E. Berg's residence in Lincoln, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Warge, sr., spent the week end at Omaha.

Clifford Thompson was visiting friends here Sunday.

W. G. Mettlen and wife spent the week end at Omaha.

Arline Smith, Evelyn Grimm and Ralph Erickson accompanied Miss Charlotte Shick to Council Bluffs last week end. Arline and Evelyn were Miss Shick's guests and Ralph visited his grandmother.

Senior Epworth league gave a picnic at Bethany Park Saturday evening as a farewell to Richard Rohnbaugh, who is leaving next week.

Albert Eich of Flint, Mich., arrived here the latter part of last week to attend the aircraft flying school and is making his home at 1525 M street.

The Eastern Star and Masons gave a dance and bridge party at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Will Ambelang, who was here to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Mary Walthers, returned to her home at Neilsville, Wis., Saturday.

Misses Elizabeth Phipps and Gladys Golden went to Kansas City Friday evening to spend the week end.

Mrs. Max Hockley and two daughters, Martha and Shirley, who have been spending the last three weeks here during the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. G. C. Hawkins, left for their home in Denver Saturday.

The Havelock Woman's club met for its regular meeting at the city library Tuesday afternoon. The program was "American Negro Music" and was presented by Mrs. George Hickman, accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Shipman. Mrs. Robert Kennedy followed with a report on the district convention at Syracuse last week. The next meeting, April 22, will close the year's program and will be in the form of a covered dish luncheon, and the program will consist of a travelogue by Mrs. E. S. Luce and installation of officers.

College View Notes.

Prof. C. W. Marsh returned Wednesday from a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich.

D. D. Rees left Saturday night for Berrien Sprirngs, Mich. He expects to return early in the week.

Elder Roy Hay, of Grand Island, Neb., is spending a few days in College View. He occupied the pulpit at the Adventist church Saturday morning.

A fire alarm turned in from the college caused general alarm Thursday. A pile of lumber back of the power house had caught fire from a trash fire near by. It was extinguished without much damage.

Elder C. S. Wiest and wife, of Topeka, Kas., visited friends here Tuesday. They were on their way home from Minneapolis, Minn.

Five hudred new opera seats for the college chapel have been delivered and will be installed immediately, according to President P. L. Thompson.

Superintendent N. C. Abbott of the School for the Blind at Nebraska City, called on Lyle Harris at the Christian Record office last Tuesday.

Prof. William Nelson, a College View young man, now principal of the Inter-Mountain academy at Grand Valley, Colo., is in the Boulder-Colorado sanitarium at Boulder, Colo., with a broken leg. Professor Nelsons parents live in College View.

Judge W. A. Forsyth, for many years a resident of College View and one of the suburb's most prominent business men, suffered a second stroke of paralysis last Sunday evening. He is at the home of his son, E. M. Forsyth, 2860

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1930

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office



© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

AND HER NAME WAS **MAUD!** By F OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

SHE HERE COMES THE CIRCUS MAN! I'M AFRAID HE IS GOING TO TAKE AWAY YOUR LITTLE ELEPHANT!

WE DON'T WANT TO LOSE HER!

SORRY BUT I'VE GOT TO TAKE THE BABY ELEPHANT BACK TO THE CIRCUS! THE SHOW STARTS OUT NEXT WEEK!

IT WILL BREAK HER HEART TO LEAVE US!

COME ALONG. DON'T PULL BACK!

DON'T HURT HER!

BE CAREFUL MISTER!

SHE DOESN'T WANT YOU TO TAKE THE ELEPHANT AWAY

HEY. GET OFF A ME!

ALL RIGHT. I'LL LEAVE THE ELEPHANT HERE A WHILE LONGER

GOOD!

THAT'S RIGHT MISTER!

HAW!

I FEEL WEAK!

COME IN AND REST

YOU MUST STAY TO LUNCH

DO YOU FEEL BETTER?

HAVE SOME MORE CHICKEN PIE!

THIS IS GRAND CHICKEN PIE!

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

F OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

NOW, BOYS, GET UP ON THAT ROCK AND WATCH FOR BEARS!

IF YOU SEE ANY BEARS HOLLER TO US SO WE CAN SHOOT THEM!

I USED TO HUNT BEARS IN NEW JOISEY.

IT'S EASY!

1

HO HUM!

I'M SLEEPY!

2

ZZZ

ZZZ

ZZZ

ZZZ

3

ZZZ

ZZZ

GR-R-R!

GR-R-R!

4

YOO HOO!

THERE'S A COUPLE OF BEARS!

GR-R!

GR-R!

5

HURRY!

THEY ARE GAINING ON YOU!

6

BE BRAVE!

OUCH!

HELP!

IT WILL SOON BE OVER!

GULP

7

THEY ARE GOING AWAY

YOU'RE SAFE!

8

WAIT TILL I GET HOLD OF THEM!

I'LL BEAT THEM UP!

9

WHY DIDN'T YOU WARN US?

CAN'T YOU SE LET US EXPLAIN!

LISTEN. SI:-

YOU WENT TO SLEEP!

10

BANG! BIFF! OUCH!

IT'S JUST AS WELL NOT TO SHOW THE PAINFUL SCENE THAT FOLLOWED!

11

DID YOU SEE ANY BEARS?

WE SAW A COUPLE!

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT!

WE HAD AN AWFUL FIGHT WITH THEM BUT WE HATED TO HOIT THEM!

SO WE LET THEM GET AWAY

4-13

12

© 1930, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

FOOLISH PLEASURE

FOLLY

OW- WOW- WOW- WILL IT EVER STOP?

OW!

WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU RAVING ABOUT?

I SAID - DO YOU THINK THERE ARE GOING TO BE MANY OLD PEOPLE THIS YEAR ?

MAKING ALL THIS FUSS ABOUT A LITTLE TOOTH

I WISH YOU HAD THE LITTLE TOOTH-

YOU'RE JUST THE TYPE - YOU WOULD PICK OUT THAT ONE SPECIAL TOOTH TO COMPLAIN ABOUT -

WHY DON'T YOU FORGET THE TOOTH- THAT'S CAUSING THE TROUBLE - AND THINK OF THE OTHER THIRTY-ONE PERFECTLY GOOD ONES THAT ARE GIVING YOU SUCH EXCELLENT SERVICE- YOU SHOULD RISE AND GIVE THEM THREE ROUSING CHEERS -

AND THIS IS THE DAY YOU'RE TO APPEAR IN COURT- HERE IS THE SLIP THE OFFICER GAVE YOU FOR GOING FIFTY MILES AN HOUR

FIFTY MILES AN HOUR NOTHING - THAT COP IS CRAZY - I WASN'T GOING FORTY - I WAS JUST CREEPING ALONG-

HOW FAST DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING?

I WASN'T GOING THIRTY MILES AN HOUR

HONEST MIN - I'LL BET I WASN'T GOING OVER TWENTY-FIVE MILES - I'LL BET I WASN'T DOING TWENTY WHEN HE PINCHED ME - I WAS REALLY GOING ABOUT FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR-

LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU

?

BE CAREFUL - YOU'LL BACK INTO THAT CHIFFONIER - OVER THERE - WHOA!

OH MR GUMP - COME QUICK - JIM HOSKIN'S COW BROKE LOOSE AGAIN - AND IS IN OUR BACK YARD

QUICK! LET ME GET A PAIL OF MILK BEFORE SHE GETS AWAY

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office





The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

